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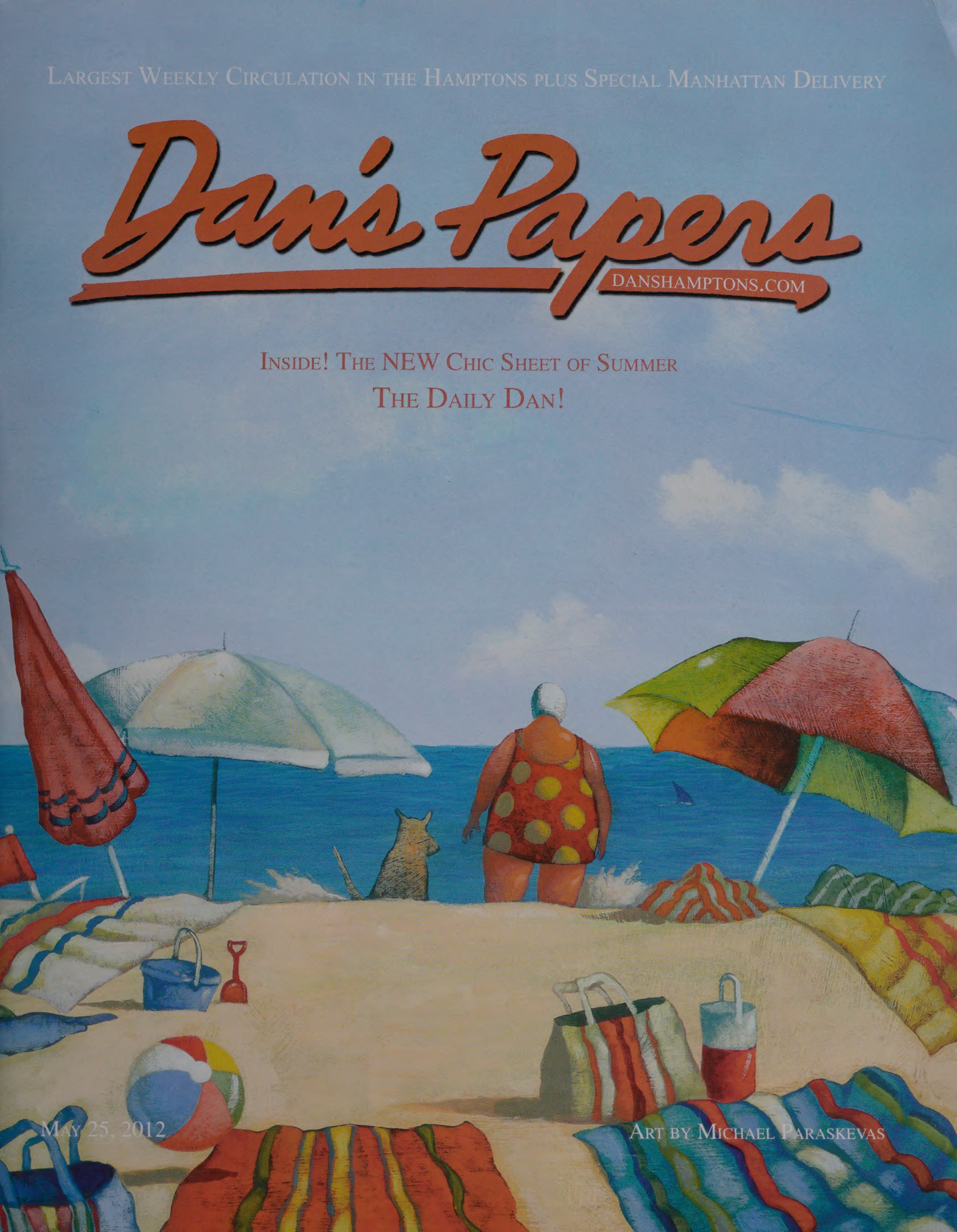
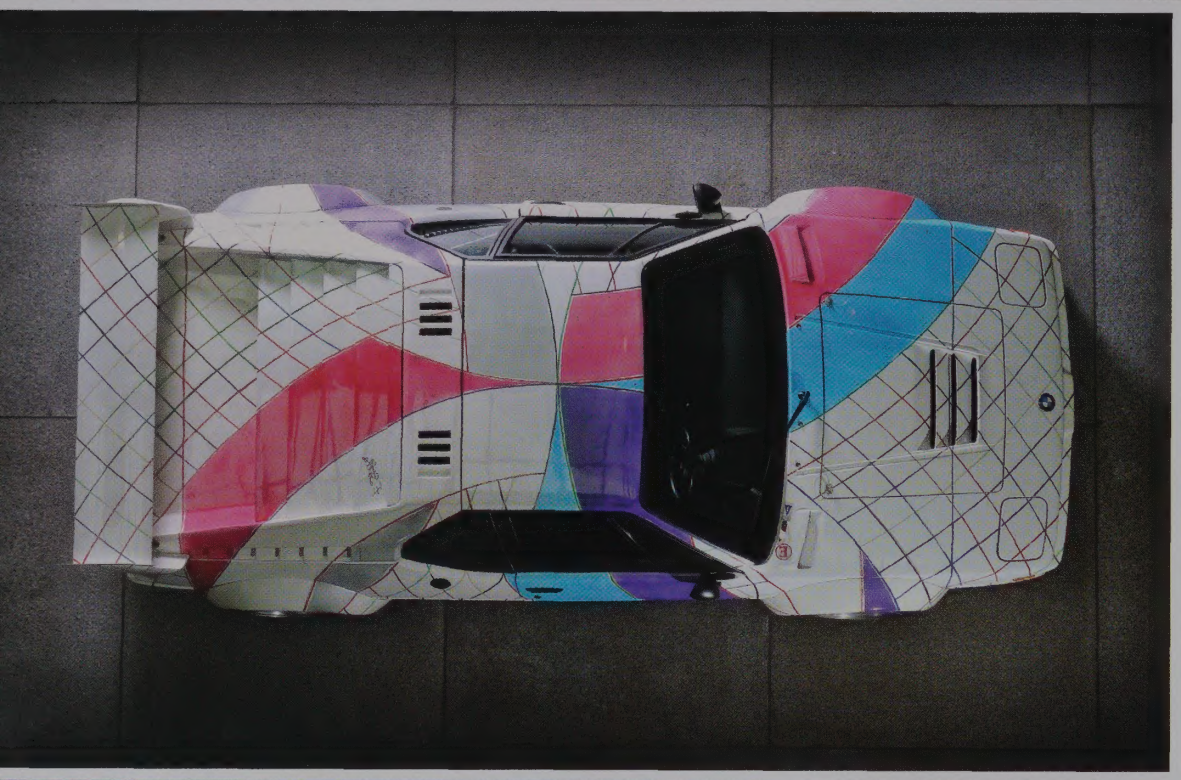


May 25, 2012

Art by Michael Paraskevas



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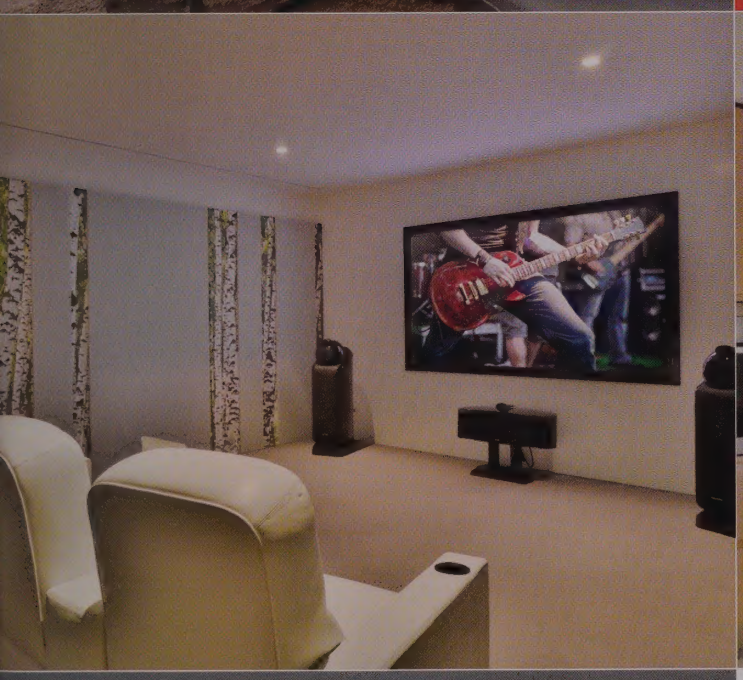

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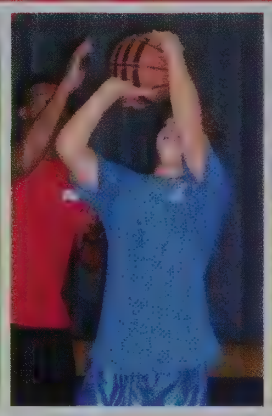

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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/26 | 1:30-3:30PM
3 Cherry Blossom Lane, East Quogue
$1,295,000 | Five bedroom, 3 bath, two-story home offering a formal living, dining room, library/family room and eat-in kitchen with fireplace. Web# H061301.
Lucille Rakower 631.723.4128

OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Bridgehampton | $999,000 | Features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining area, 2-car garage and heated pool surrounded by expansive decking. Web# H17830. **Paul Brennan 631.537.4144**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/26 | 12-2PM
East Hampton | $695,000 | This 3/4 bedroom single story home is within steps of pristine and private beach and marina. Web# H51830. **Brian Buckhout 631.267.7346**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/26 | 2-3:30 PM
153 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays|
$669,000 | Updated 4-bedroom, 3-bath Victorian with separate 700 sf cottage and nearly 300 sf work shed, both legal. Exclusive. Web# H44678.
Kathleen Warner 631.723.4326

OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Bridgehampton | $599,000 | This 3 bedroom home and accessory building are set on a prime lot with plenty of room for a pool. Close to town, beaches and Sag Harbor. Web# H53451.**Cynthia Barrett 631.537.6069**

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 5/27 | 11AM-1 PM
36 Washington Heights Ave. South, Hampton Bays | $279,000 | Great home in a cul-de-sac with updated kitchen and baths, top-of-the-line heating system. Web# H10153.
Constance Porto 631.723.4324

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GARDEN CENTER/NURSERY/GREENHOUSE WITH SUBDIVISION OPPORTUNITY
East Hampton | $4,600,000 | Established Garden Center on 5-acres in East Hampton. Web# H8826. **Robert Kohr 631.267.7375**

AMAGANSETT DUNES TOTAL PRIVACY
Amagansett | $2,390,000 | Post Modern on .98 acres with 6 bedrooms, 5+ baths pool, pool house, 4 fireplaces and eat-in kitchen. Web# H0156676. **Bridget Brosseau 631.668.6565**

RENOVATED FISHERMAN'S COTTAGE
East Hampton | $1,325,000 | Four bedrooms, 2 baths. New country kitchen, steam shower, Jacuzz, sauna, boat and beach access. Web# H45995. **Lori Barbaria 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

INVESTORS DREAM
Southampton | $795,000 | Contemporary home situated on a private .85 acres features 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, mature landscaping and heated pool. Web# H0153375. **Tim Haftel 631.204.2717**

MOVE IN CONDITION
Southampton | $795,000 | Fantastic value on over 1/3 of an acre, this home offers 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, dining room and living room. Web# H0146703. **Aaron Curti 631.204.2744**

BEAUTIFUL HOME
Manorville | $589,000 | Beautifully maitained spacious home. Features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, pool and basketball court. Web# H53771.
Jon Holderer 631.288.6244 x216

BEACH TRADITIONAL
Southampton | $549,000 Renovated 3-bedroom, 1.5-bath home with bay views in waterfront community. Sunken living room with fireplace, kitchen/dining area, and granite kitchen. Room for pool and expansion. Web# H23308. **Diane West 725.0200**

RENOVATED RANCH
Hampton Bays | $439,000 | Completely redone with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, on nicely landscaped lot in Tiana Shores. Web# 78891.
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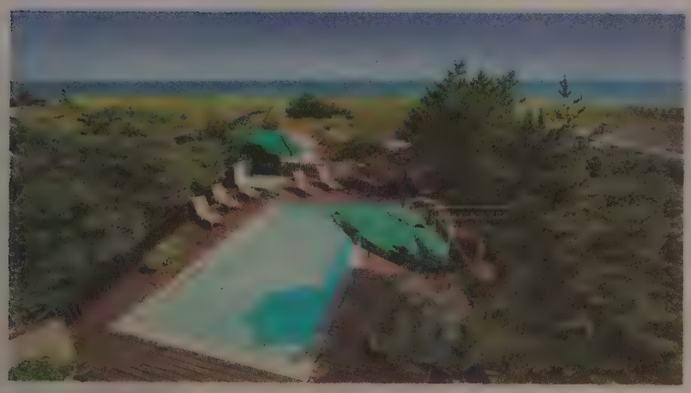

OCEANFRONT ESCAPE
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DEEP WATER CANAL WITH POOL AND TENNIS
Westhampton Beach | $4,450,000 | Chic and stylish 6 bedroom, 6.5 bath, private waterfront abode resting on 3 picturesque acres. Located in the estate section in the heart of the village with open entertaining throughout and majestic bay views from every angle, heated pool and spa, clay tennis court, bulk headed with deep water canal, this is every boaters dream. Web# H70392.

VILLAGE CHARMER
Westhampton Beach | $849,000 | Located in the heart of the village, rests this beachy 4 bedroom modern Traditional, on 2/3 of an acre, close to village and beaches. Endless details throughout this newly refinished home, plus an oversized great room overlooking the exquisite manicured lawns with privacy. Web# H35767.

BATH AND TENNIS STUDIO
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VOLUME LII NUMBER 10

Dan's Papers

This issue is dedicated to Lance Corporal Jordan Haerter

MAY 25, 2012

83 Blue Bloods
by Dan Rattiner
Here is the full story of how the well-to-do from Manhattan "discovered" Southampton and came to establish a summer colony here in 1882. It didn't go easy on the locals, as you might imagine.

87 Me & My Hat
by Dan Rattiner
A personal memoir about the hat Dan wears, how he came to start wearing hats, and the difficult experience he endured to come to the necessity of his doing that. How not to lose hats? Keep them on your head and you'll always know where they are.

87 White Farm
by Nanci LaGarenne
As sometimes happens, smart expensive lawyers hired by the rich can just steamroll over local attorneys in court when it comes to saving what matters in the Hamptons. It's happened before and it will happen again. Here's the news from the White Farm in Sagaponack.

91 Raising Chickens
by Dan Rattiner
Years ago, you just went ahead and built a coop and bought some chickens and a rooster. Now there are all sorts of forms to fill out, permits to obtain and by the time you get done with it, roosters are just about out of the questions, you may have changed your mind about doing it.

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80 Police Blotter
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89 Our New Look
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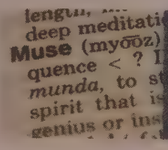

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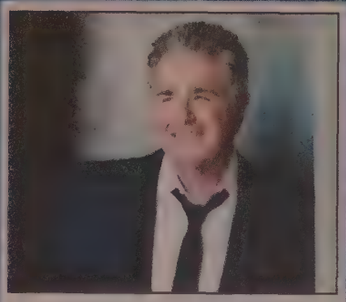
Featuring Danilo Perez, John Patitucci and Brian Blade
June 30, 8pm



Steve Tyrell
Contemporary Crooner...
July 7, 8:30pm
Generously sponsored in part by Mary & Frank Skillern

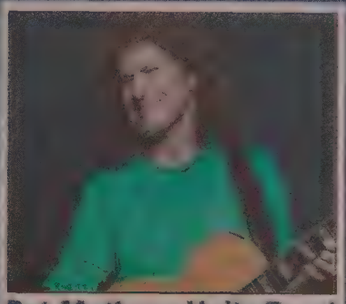
Bernie Williams
From Center Field to Center Stage...
July 14, 8:30pm
Generously sponsored by the Westhampton Aviators

Bebe Neuwirth
Stories with Piano...
July 15, 8:30pm
Generously Sponsored by Abby Merrill

Rufus Wainwright
Out Of The Game...
July 28, 8:30pm
Generously Sponsored in part by The Kuhn Family and Barbara Weisz

Jim Gaffigan
In Pale We Trust...
July 29, 8:30pm
Generously sponsored in part by Rose & Don Ciampa

Joe Walsh
A Soaring EAGLE...
August 4, 8:30pm
Generously sponsored in part by Kristen & John Miller



Pat Metheny Unity Band
with Chris Potter, Antonio Sanchez & Ben Williams
August 5, 8:30pm
Generously Sponsored in part by The Cooney Family.

k.d. lang and The Siss Boom Bang
Total Original Songbird...
August 12, 8:30pm

Deborah Voigt
The Reigning Queen of Dramatic Sopranos...
August 18, 8:30pm
Generously sponsored by Donna & Marvin Schwartz.

Wynton Marsalis Quintet
Jazz Icon...
August 19, 8:30pm
Generously sponsored in part by Emilie & Michael Corey

Megan Mullally
A Postmodern Cabaret-Show-Gone-Mad...
August 26, 8:30pm
Sponsored in part by Cynthia & Neal Hochman

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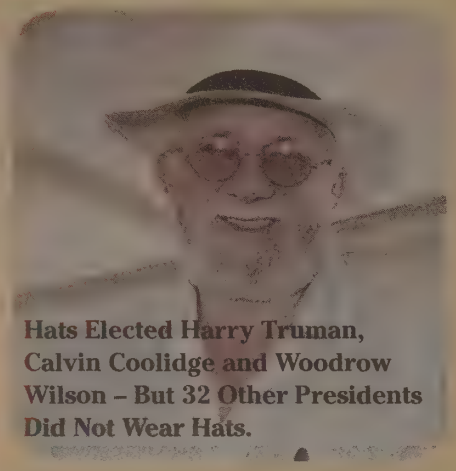
START HERE

If you don't start here, then you're not really starting where you're supposed to start.

WHY I WEAR A HAT



Hats Elected Harry Truman, Calvin Coolidge and Woodrow Wilson – But 32 Other Presidents Did Not Wear Hats.

If you ran for President would you wear a porkpie hat? A yamukah? A baseball cap, brim front or back? A beret? A bowler? A Sunhat?

See Page 87

WHO WERE THE FIRST SETTLERS?

See Page 83

HAVING CHICKENS

a) Chicken Feed
b) Dog Food
c) Bunny Pellets
d) Fish Flakes
e) Shark McNuggets

See Page 91

DAN'S ANNUAL 5K RACE FOR CHARITY IS NAMED FOR WHAT LOCAL CROP?

a) Fertilizer
b) Potatoes
c) Corn
e) Eels

See Page 105

SHELTER ISLAND SNATCHED

As you know, every 10 years the government redraws all the voting districts, usually in some kind of jerrymandered way to benefit this political party or that.

In the current redistricting, Shelter Island, nestled between the North Fork and the South Fork, has been snatched from the bosom of the North Fork and handed all bundled up into the clutches of the dreaded Hamptons. This has happened in both the state redistricting and the county redistricting.

How could this happen? What does this mean? Shelter Island has been part of the North Fork for 300 years. It's a peaceful place, even more peaceful than the North Fork. The Hamptons by contrast is zippy and zappy and full of posturing and paparazzi. This is an astonishing development. And It Shall Not Stand, says us.

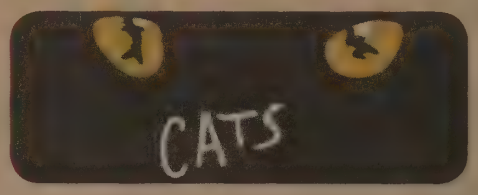
-- DR

FUN HISTORICAL FACTS ABOUT THE MUSICAL CATS.

A production of CATS is currently on stage at Gateway Playhouse in Bellport.

CATS is the second-longest running show in Broadway history and has only been surpassed by Andrew Lloyd Webber's own Phantom of the Opera. The New York production of CATS played 7,485 performances between 1982 and 2000.

CATS is based on T.S. Eliot's book Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats (1939), which was a childhood favorite of Webber's.

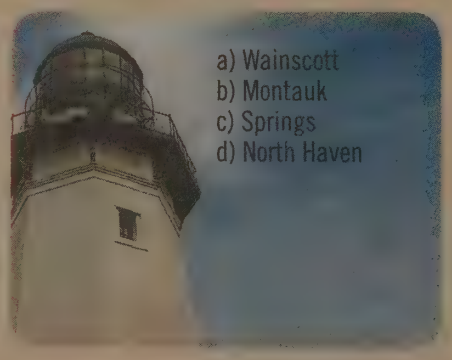


CATS is completely told through music with virtually no spoken dialogue between the songs.

Mistoffelees's name derives from the demon Mephistopheles.

Read Genevieve Horsburgh's review on page148

WHICH VILLAGE FEATURED IN A NEW SECTION OF DAN'S PAPERS IS SO HOT IT HAS IT'S OWN SOUTH O' THE HIGHWAY COLUMN?



a) Wainscott
b) Montauk
c) Springs
d) North Haven

See Page 144

WHAT CAN'T YOU BRING TO THE *BLESSING OF THE BOARDS* THIS WEEKEND?

a) Surfboards
b) Boogie Boards
c) Dry Erase Boards
d) Board of Elections

Find out at Danshamptons.com

10 Things You Didn't Know About Memorial Day

No. 7: 500,000 Major League Baseball fans will remain silent and 200 Amtrak train motormen will blast their whistles during he National Moment of Remembrance at 3 p.m Eastern Standard Time.

Get the other 9 at danshamptons.com

LOOK WHO'S HERE!

HAMPTONS LIFESTYLE MAVEN

See Page 113

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VIP PREVIEW JULY 26

ART SOUTHAMPTON - the premiere International Contemporary & Modern Art Fair and marketplace for acquiring the finest works of art available in the Hamptons, will make its long - and eagerly - awaited Hamptons' debut at the height of the social and cultural season this summer. **ART SOUTHAMPTON** will commence on Thursday evening, July 26th with a highly-anticipated Opening Night VIP Private Preview benefiting Southampton Hospital. SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL

Fair Highlights include the premiere of 'HEAARTBEAT' a documentary on renowned artist John Chamberlain with two intimate screenings to benefit:

The Ross School's Chamberlain-Fairweather Scholarship Fund for the Arts

ROSS SCHOOL

Screening | Thursday, July 26th

Watermill Center/Chamberlain Residency Fund

the watermill center

Screening | Friday, July 27th

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101 Exhibit | Miami **Abby M. Taylor Fine Art LLC** | Greenwich **Allan Stone Gallery** | New York **Antoine Helwaser Gallery** | New York **Arcature Fine Art** | Palm Beach **Art Nouveau** | Miami, Maracaibo **Ascaso Gallery** | Miami **Contessa Gallery** | Cleveland **Cynthia Corbett Gallery** | London **Dai I Chi Arts, Ltd.** | New York **David Findlay Jr Gallery** | New York **De Buck Gallery** | New York **Dean Project** | New York **Denise Bibro Fine Art** | New York **Dillon Gallery** | New York **Dorfman Projects** | New York **Edelman Arts** | New York **The Elkon Gallery, Inc.** | New York **Galerie Forsblom** | Helsinki **Galerie Terminus** | Munich **Gallery Valentine** | East Hampton **Hackelbury Fine Art** | London **Hollis Taggart Galleries** | New York **Jenkins Johnson Gallery** | New York **Jerald Melberg Gallery** | Charlotte **Leila Heller Gallery** | New York **McNeill Art Group** | Southampton **Nikola Rukaj Gallery** | Toronto **Robert Klein Gallery** | Boston **Scott White Contemporary Art** | La Jolla **Unix** | London **Villa del Arte Galleries** | Barcelona, Amsterdam **Vincent Vallarino Fine Art** | New York **Waterhouse & Dodd** | London, New York **Westwood Gallery** | New York **Witzenhausen Gallery** | Amsterdam **Woolff Gallery** | London

For a current list of Participating Galleries, Special Exhibitions, Event Schedule including Chamberlain Documentary Ticket Info, and to be eligible for VIP Status, please visit www.art-southampton.c

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CHARDONNAY "LE BOIS CHALARD" 2011
Bottle $8.95 Case $107.40
It has a definite "Loire Style", which is **crisp, fresh and light**. It will be a delightful surprise to those accustomed to heavier Chardonnays. *(B2044)*

GROS PLANT "CHATEAU DU CLERAY" 2010
Bottle $9.95 Case $119.40
From our favorite Loire producer, this is crisp and bone dry, refreshing and aromatic white displays **pleasing, lemon flavors.** This is the perfect match for seafood! *(A7830)*

MUSCADET SEVRE ET MAINE SUR LIE "CARTE D'OR" 2010
Bottle $9.95 Case $119.40
Light, easy to drink and thirst-quenching. It is the perfect **refreshing wine with spicy food.** Its aroma brought by the ocean breeze is an ideal complement to Asia cuisines and the classic accompaniment for oysters. *(A7832)*

POUILLY-FUME 'LES OMBELLES' 2010
Bottle $22.95 Case $275.40
Pouilly-Fume is one of the Loires finest regions, just across from Sancerre. The only white grape allowed is Sauvignon Blanc, which produces crisp wines with notes of lemon, lime, green apple and grapefruit. Due to the unique soils the wines also show notes of minerals and flint. Pouilly-Fume's are generally a bit rounder and softer in the palate than Sancerre. *(A7831)*

QUINCY "LES GLANEUSES" 2011
Bottle $14.95 Case $179.40
Made from the distinguished Sauvigon Blanc grape, Quincy is similar in style to Sancerre. It is very dry with a refreshing, mouthwatering bite. Tasting note: "There is a **strong sense of minerality** here with some citrus and a medium body. Nice." *(B2048)*

SANCERRE "LES FONDETTES" 2011
Bottle $18.95 Case $227.40
One of our best selling Sancerres year in and year out. This is a **Loire classic** that provides great quality at a reasonable price. Aromas of citrus and flint with a crisp clean palate and finish. *(B2052)*

TOURAINE "LES EGLANTINES" 2010
Bottle $9.95 Case $119.40
This Loire Valley Touraine, made from the Sauvignon blanc grape, is the ideal dry white to accompany salmon and other fresh- or salt- water fish. It has a definite finesse and elegance, and a distinctive Sauvignon bouquet. *(A7828)*

VOUVRAY "LES BOSQUETS" 2010
Bottle $12.95 Case $155.40
Vouvray is likely the most popular Loire wine in the USA. It is the perfect introduction to the Loire wines: easy to drink, **fresh, soft, "velvety".** Made from 100% Chenin Blanc, this Vouvray is complex, soft, slightly sweet and round with **honey and acacia** on the nose. *(A7835)*

BOURGUEIL "LA PIERRE PERCEE" 2010
Bottle $10.95 Case $131.40
Bourgueil is located just across the river from Chinon and is known for producing Cabernet Franc with pleasing **spicy, peppery, herbal flavors.** These are preceeded by lovely aromas of raspberry, dark cherry and violet. Medium bodied, easy quaffing. With roast chicken divine. *(A7833)*

CHINON "LES ROCHES CACHEES" 2010
Bottle $11.95 Case $143.40
It is excellent with good strong-flavored cheeses. We like the **peppery and violet aromas** of Chinon and it complements poultry and white meat so well. (75% Cabernet Franc; 25% Cabernet Sauvignon.) *(B2959)*

SAUMUR-CHAMPIGNY "GRAVIERES DU ROY" 2011
Bottle $12.95 Case $155.40
This is an **intensely fruity and herbaceous red** with a little spiciness. A slight chill is recommended, especailly in warmer weather. *(B2050)*

ROSÉ DE LOIRE 'CHEMIN DES SAULES' 2011
Bottle $9.95 Case $119.40
A dry light, easy-to-drink and fragrant rose, the perfect wine for casual luncheons, dinners or aperitif. This is a wine that pairs well with Asian food or charcuterie. It exhibits **aromas of ripe cherry and raspberry.** 60% Groslot rouge, 10% Gamay, 30% Cabernet Franc. *(B2051)*

All of the wines offered in this sampler are from the much heralded firm of **Sauvion et Fils**, founded by our dear friends, **Jean-Ernest** and **Yves**. Now under the skillful guidance of **Pierre Jean Sauvion**, 2nd generation, these delightful wines continue to thrive. Though several of these wines are new vintages and new labels you will find that what's inside the bottle is still the same delightfully fresh Loire Valley character that you have been enjoying for years. *(A9723)*

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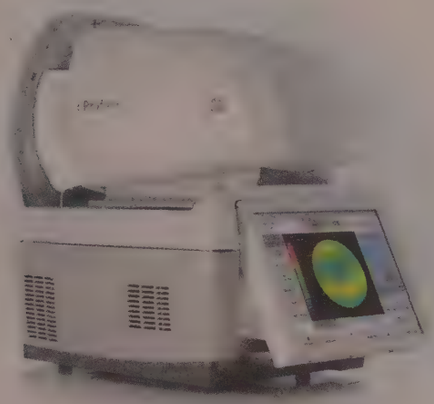

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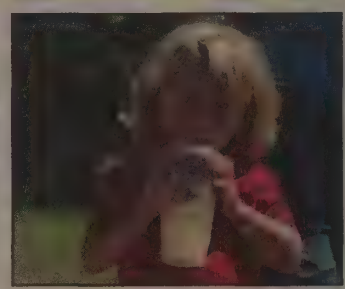

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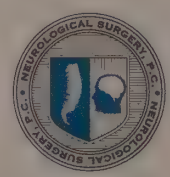

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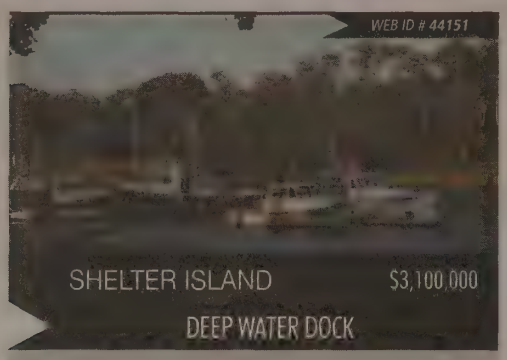
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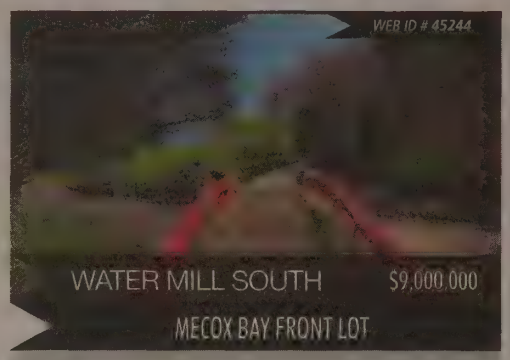
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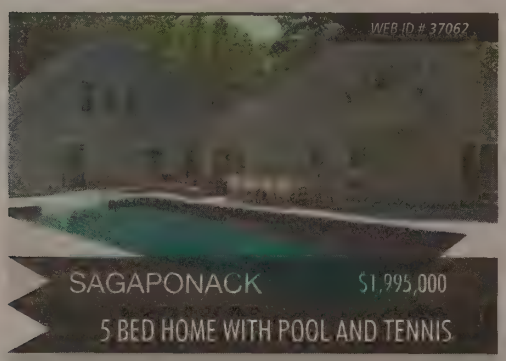
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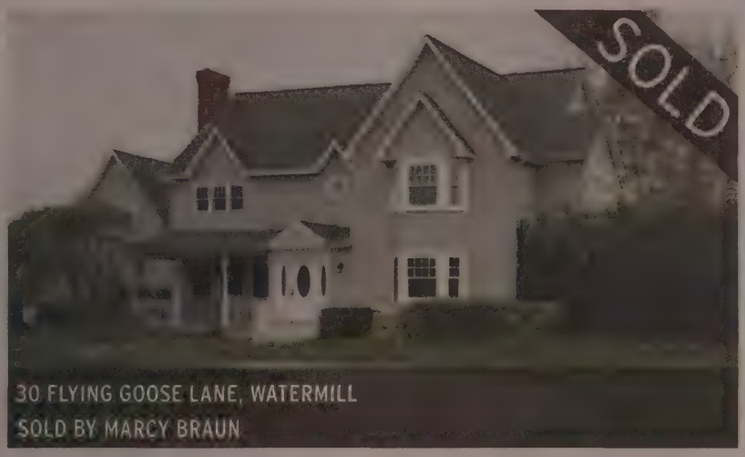

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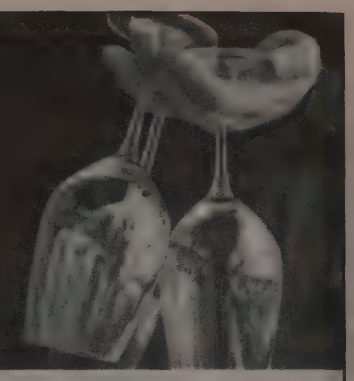

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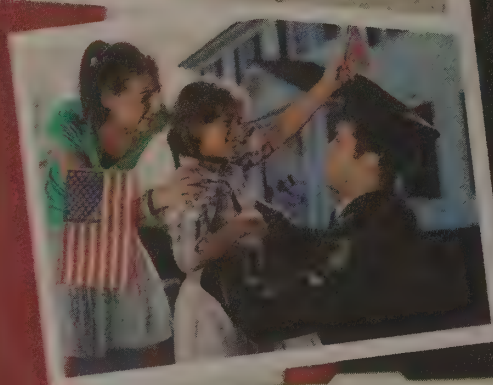

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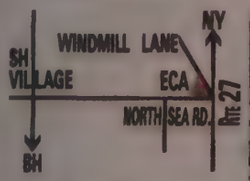

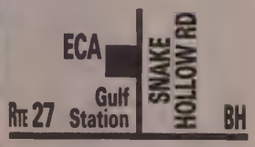

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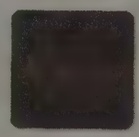
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Children are not done losing their baby teeth until they are 12-13 years old! These teeth hold the spaces for permanent teeth, shape your child's face, and help with speech, eating and chewing.

Dr. Nancy Cosenza *specializes* in dentistry for children from infancy to their teenage years. At Hampton Pediatric Dental Associates, we know that not only children, but their teeth, are entirely different from adults. In fact, pediatric dentists require 2 years' additional training and education beyond dental school!

(There are only 5,000 pediatric dentists in the U.S. and we're the only pediatric dental practice in the Hamptons!)

Our office is colorfully painted and cheerfully designed a definite "kid-friendly" environment. Our staff is geniunely warm and cheerful too!

Call us at (631) 287-8687 if you have any questions or would like to arrange an appointment.

Remember that good dental habits and experiences started in childhood will last a lifetime! We know how to make kids leave the dentist's chair smiling -- and their parents, too!

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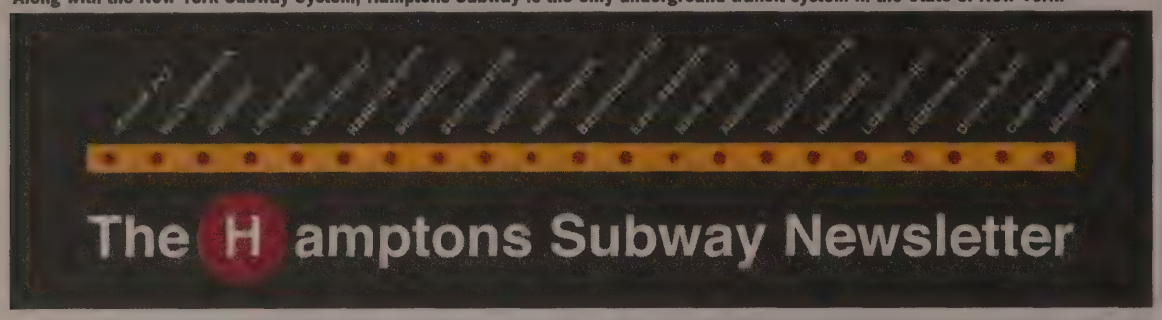

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of May 25-31, 2012
Riders this week: 11,412
Rider miles this week: 107,412

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Sarah Palin was seen again getting on the subway at the Hampton Bays platform. Our spotter asked her where she was going and she waved and smiled.

MEMORIAL DAY

All subway trains will be brought to a halt for one minute wherever they are in the subway system at exactly 11 a.m. on Monday, May 28 as a sign of respect and appreciation for the sacrifices being made by our troops overseas. Passengers are asked to stand in silence during this time. And remove your hats.

TORONTO?

This Memorial Day weekend, straphangers will notice that two of our subway cars will say TORONTO SUBWAY on the side and will have maps inside the cars not of the Hamptons but of the City of Toronto.

It's not very well known, in fact we don't like to mention it except on occasions like this when something requires an explanation, but for each of the last three years, the Hamptons Subway has "borrowed" six subway cars from the Toronto Subway System for the 16 weeks of summer to beef up our fleet. The cars come down in mid-May and are repainted with our subway colors (sand and navy blue) and their interiors are changed over in our Montauk Yards before they are put into service. Then they are repainted with the Toronto logos etc. etc. in September and sent back up there. Toronto does this for us for a fee, but they are able to do it because in the summertime, ridership in Toronto drops off, as people like being outside during the summer months because from October to April their town is buried under 10 feet of snow.

In any case, this year we ordered six, but at the last minute learned they had only sent down four and the people in the Montauk yards working on them did not think to report this to headquarters in Hampton Bays. And so it is that at the last minute and just in time the remaining two subway cars have come down from Canada and immediately are being put into service. So, no, you are not in Toronto. Just brush off the snow, if any remains.

BOBO WINTERBOTTOM

Beloved motorman Bobo Winterbottom will be 65 next Thursday. A birthday party will be held at the Hampton Bays HQ beginning at 1 p.m. that day. What a happy occasion. Four days later he retires. Happy Birthday, Bobo. Glad we could get that in.

SUBWAY CARDS WINDFALL

A strange thing has happened since we converted from tokens to swipe cards last year. Apparently, people buy the cards, then don't use them much. In conversations with straphangers, we've learned that the cards are being purchased by tourists who, instead of using them, take them home as souvenirs as a reminder of their time in the Hamptons. Can you imagine? They come down to the platforms, buy the cards, then immediately go back up to the street. This is an unexpected windfall of cash for the subway. The old tokens did not have this cachet.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The Hampton Bays Chamber of Commerce is honoring me on Tuesday, May 29 at 5 p.m. to present me with a plaque as "Subway Commissioner of the Year." I will be delighted to see you all there.

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The film *What to Expect When You're Expecting* opened last weekend—people who were expecting it to be as good as the best-selling book of the same title were met with boffo performances by Hamptonite **Jennifer Lopez** and Hamptons regular **Chase Crawford**. A box office hit, the film follows five couples on their journey through pregnancy.

•

Hamptons regular **Billy Joel** put his Miami Beach mansion on the market last week. The 8,800-square-foot Mediterranean-style home sits on Biscayne Bay and is listed for $14.75 million.

•

That great American family—the Laurens—are a busy lot. CEO and Founder of Dylan's Candy Bar **Dylan Lauren** and Flywheel Co-Founder **Ruth Zuckerman** will team up for a charity ride at Flywheel to benefit the Monmouth County Shelter for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MCSPCA) on May 26. Lauren announced the first West Coast location of her popular Dylan's Candy Bar last week. The store will open in Los Angeles. Said Lauren, "We opened our first store 10 years ago in New York City…Today, our stores have attracted so many fans of all ages and nationalities…It has truly been beyond my sweetest dreams." East Hampton's **Ricky Lauren**, wife of **Ralph**, has just released her second cookbook. *The Hamptons: Food, Family and History* includes recipes divided by South Fork location, as well as essays about local history and culture. Read a profile of Ricky Lauren on page 113 and a review of Lauren's cookbook on page 131.

•

Sag Harbor resident **Christie Brinkley** is now starring as *Chicago's* Roxie Hart at the Pantages Theater in Hollywood. The show will run through May 27. Brinkley will take center stage once on Saturday, June 16 when she is honored by the South Fork Natural History Museum for her efforts to preserve the environment on the East End. The event, SOFO meets SOHO, will transform this cool museum into a super hot club for the evening, with music provided by DJs **Alexandra Richards** (daughter of **Keith Richards** and **Patti Hansen**), and her boyfriend, **Nick Cohen**.

Christie Brinkley

•

Eleven-year-old **Justice Winter** from Riverhead will appear on "The Dr. Phil Show's Star Kids" on May 28, 29 and 30, showing off his dancing talents. Winter debuted as a model in *Dan's Papers* at age four months. He has since appeared in several independent films.

•

A sure sign of summer: **John Dillon Salon** has hired six new stylists and will be open seven days a week beginning May 29. Now there's no excuse to look frumpy in the Hamptons—not even on Sundays!

(Continued on page 92.)

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BY DAVID LION RATTINER

Busted

Well, Lloyd, just when I thought you couldn't get any dumber, you go and do something like this...Police arrested a 30-year-old man in a stolen van from Montauk on Wednesday. The man, suspected of robbing homes in East Hampton, was trying to avoid police and was attempting to flee, deciding to make a run for it to "escape" on Shelter Island. But to no avail. He crashed the stolen van into a tree off South Menantic Road, and then, minus the drugs and cash that he left in the vehicle, tried to make a run for it on foot. Shelter Island Police called in a K-9 unit, which sniffed out the man, and the arrest was made.

Too Much Coffee?

A man under the influence of cocaine was charged with cocaine possession in Southampton after he was pulled over by police and he seemed incredibly jumpy. The man tried to tell the officer that he was just really high on too much coffee, but was quickly arrested when the officer found cocaine in the car.

Shelter Island

Old Man McGumbus, 109-years-old, former World War II interrogation specialist, President of *Moustache Authority Magazine* as well as founder of *Guns, Knives, Flame Throwers And Football Magazine* and longtime President of the Secret Order Of Shelter Island Napalm Enthusiasts, was arrested last week for misuse of an explosive device. Old Man McGumbus was apparently in a dispute with a man over a parking space near the Wild Whiskey Angry Man Tavern on Shelter Island. McGumbus, who has been using the same parking space for years at the Tavern, was stunned when he found a 2012 Fiat parked in his space. He walked inside to find two 24-year-old men from Williamsburg at the bar. When he inquired about the parking spot, the two hipsters from Brooklyn stated to McGumbus,

"Hey bro, chill."

"Okay," McGumbus replied.

He then walked outside and pulled out of his 1987 Jeep Wagoneer seven custom, Type 99 "Kiska" hand grenades that were used by the Japanese Army during World II, that he keeps for "when something needs to be blown up," and began lobbing them at the Fiat. McGumbus was able to throw all seven before they went off, a new American record according to him. While the Fiat exploded, McGumbus headed back inside the bar and struck one of the hipsters in the knee, while simultaneously knocking out the other with a back fist to the face.

When police arrived, they found the Old Man at the bar having his usual, Wild Turkey Whiskey...neat.

There's more Police Blotter coming your way at Danshamptons.com

PAGE 27

Tony Award Reception

The 2012 Meet The Tony Nominees reception was held at The Millennium where this years contenders gathered to meet and greet. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**

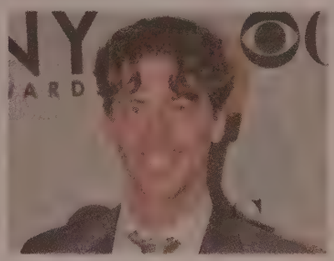
Harvey Fierstein, Jordan Roth

Andrew Garfield, Mike Nichols, Linda Emond, Philip Seymour Hoffman

Cynthia Nixon, Lynne Meadow

Tracie Bennett

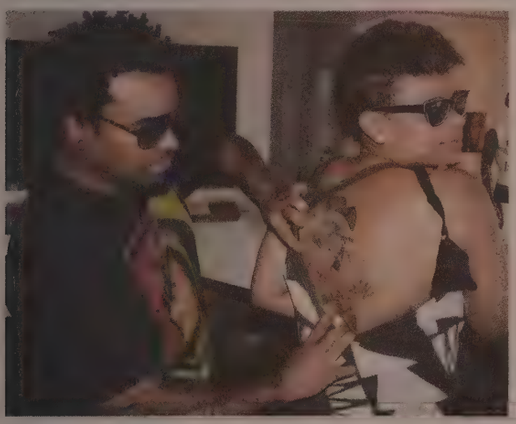
Condola Rashad



Christian Borle

Tattoo – Art Of The Sailor Exhibit

A very exciting "Tattoo – Art Of The Sailor" exhibit opened with a reception at the Long Island Maritime Musem in Greenport. **Photographs by Tom Kochie**



Vaughn Ifill Tattoo Lous, Jameka Redmond

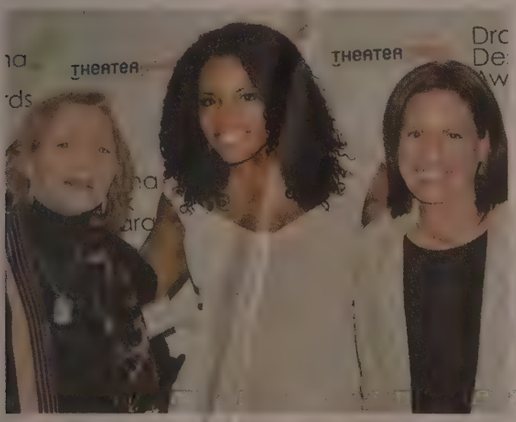
Cindy Pease Roe, Caroline Waloski (Artists)

Myla Dougherty, Lora Lomuscio
Greenport Art & Design

Kena Wilhelm
The White Weathered Barn in Greenport

Drama Desk Celebration

The 2012 Drama Desk Award nominees met to chat, celebrate and strike a pose at New York City's Oceana Restaurant. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**



Leslie (Hoban) Blake, Audra McDonald, Isa Goldberg

Barbara Siegel, Bernadette Peters

David Korins

Marin Mazzie, Molly Ranson

Nicky Silver, Linda Lavin

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Dan Rattiner

Painting by Igor Chevrsov, as displayed at the Julian Beck Gallery in Bridgehampton

Blue Bloods

The Story of the Founding of the Southampton Summer Colony

BY DAN RATTINER

In September of 1863, a young Manhattan physician of means by the name of Theodore Gaillard Thomas went by horse and wagon out to visit the farms and rural villages of Long Island with his wife.

The trip lasted many days. The couple spent their first two nights in Babylon staying at a rooming house, then pressed on to Quogue, Southampton, East Hampton and Montauk, finally spending a night out at the lighthouse with the keeper and his family there.

During this sojourn, Thomas fell in love with the simple though bucolic communities of eastern Long Island and, after returning to Manhattan, vowed that sometime in the future he would return with some friends with the intention of establishing a summer colony there. He had become charmed by the farmland that went down to the ocean, the single Main Streets with the Presbyterian Church, the blacksmith shops, feed stores and dry goods stores that marked what were essentially old New England Communities. He did take note of a small summer colony of well-to-do Brooklyn fishermen in Quogue when he spent the night there, but there was nothing further east.

Thirteen years later, in 1876, Dr. Thomas and his family returned to Southampton, just six years after the Long Island Railroad service had built tracks out to that town (and to Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor). Still finding it as peaceful and unaffected as it had been all those years before, he decided he would buy some property and build a mansion for his family down near the ocean. Also, as he was quite connected with the social set in Manhattan, he thought to invite as many friends as possible to come visit him and, if they wanted to, also build homes there.

Dr. Thomas is considered to have been the founder of the Southampton Summer Colony as we know it today. Within four years, he had persuaded many others to build there. By 1882, there were 30 summer owners (a dozen "cottages") where five years earlier there had been none. Two years later, Dr. Thomas and others in that group met in a Fifth Avenue apartment in Manhattan to found what was then called the Southampton Village Improvement Association to "beautify the principal streets" and "see to the removal of nuisances" so as to make Southampton even more attractive to possible future summer residents. They planted 190 lovely shade trees. They induced a dry goods merchant to clean up his yard. They were willing to spend up to $25 to get a man who ran an unsightly blacksmith shop to move it to a side street. And they made it a goal to have the community pick up after itself. "It is earnestly hoped," they wrote in the minutes of one of their meetings, "that especial care will be taken to keep rubbish, paper, straw, old cans and all kinds of litter out of the road." As you might have imagined, they soon came into conflict with the local residents of the community—there were about 500 of them, who were enjoying the town as their ancestors had for 200 years before—farming the land, fishing the waters and otherwise engaging successfully in rural activities.

Sparks flew. Nevertheless, within the next 15 years, Dr. Thomas and *(Continued on next page.)*

Watch for **Dan Rattiner's** *third memoir,* STILL IN THE HAMPTONS, *arriving online and at all bookstores this summer. His first two memoirs,* IN THE HAMPTONS, *and* IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO, *are also available online and in bookstores.*

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SH *(Continued from previous page)*

the others saw to the creation of just about all the major downtown Southampton institutions we have today, including the St. Andrews Dune Church, the Shinnecock Golf Club, the Meadow Club, the Southampton Beach Club, The Parrish Art Museum and much else. They built their mansions not only down on the ocean but on all sides of Village Pond, which they renamed Lake Agawam, letting it be known that this was their "private property," their summer centerpiece, which they would take care of and attend to without interference. "Not a weed or leaf that floats on its surface escapes our notice" the president of the Association, Salon Wales, told the membership at one meeting. "We should watch it as we would a precious jewel."

At the time of all this, at least early on, they could do all this because there was not yet a municipality called Southampton Village. Downtown Southampton was simply part of the larger municipality of Southampton Town, which extended from Sagaponack to Westhampton. The Town had only a small interest in the doings in downtown Southampton. And so at least until 1894, when the village was finally formed, there was no formal structure among the locals to defend their way of life.

Nevertheless, within a year of the formation of the Southampton Village Improvement Association, a legal battle took place, ending in a sensational trial which pitted the locals against the summer people over the ownership of the beachfront in that community, and whether the summer people even owned the land upon which many of their houses were built. It rocked the community. And it formed the basis of who owns what and who can do what today on a three-mile stretch of beach from Old Town Road to Ox Pasture Road along the ocean.

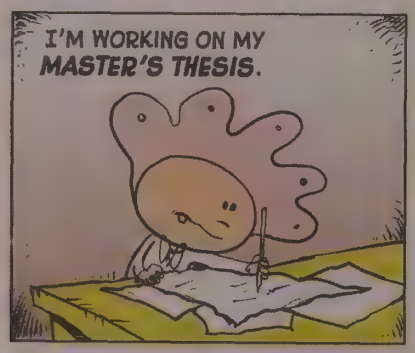
I have always been interested in the founding of our communities. I have learned of all the above and more reading a book published by SUNY Press and written by David Goddard, entitled *Colonizing Southampton*. Dr. Goddard is an academic, a retired professor of Sociology formerly at the City University of New York. He too became fascinated with the early history of this summer colony, and came here a few years ago to go through many old documents, including the local paper *The Seaside Times* from that era (the *Press* had not yet been founded), then moved to Plattsburg, New York to write the story. (The parts in quotes in this account are from his research.) It is an amazing tale.

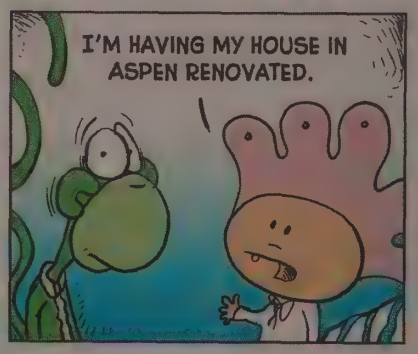
If Dr. Thomas founded the Southampton Summer Colony, his efforts were soon overshadowed by other New Yorkers far richer than he who bought up property from the locals to create lots for others to build their summer cottages. Among them were Charles Atterbury, James Ruggles, Mrs. Schemerhorn and two brothers, C. Wyllys Betts and Frederic Betts. Some of them had big plans for the town—for instance, Wyllys for a time had plans to build a casino and beach hotel in town.

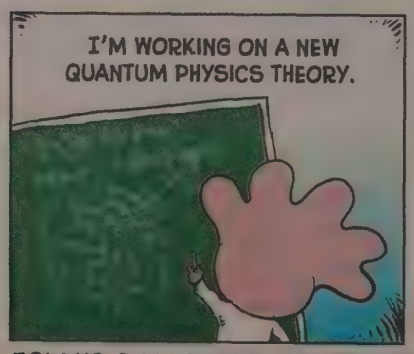
The land made available to the city people was largely from a group of locals who called themselves the Proprietors, moderately wealthy citizens who in common as a group, had inherited much of the land from their ancestors, the original founders of the community. There were farmers and merchants who owned land separately of course. But what had not been divided up by that time was still in the hands of the Proprietors. And they were willing to sell parcels to the new summer people for $200 a lot at first, then $300 and on up to $500 and $600. One summer person wrote a letter to *The Seaside Times* grousing about it; "The rapacity of the landowners of your village," he wrote, "[can only induce] irretrievable ruin [if they persist in such] absurd pretensions." Eventually, they pretty much sold all they had to the new summer community. That is what accounted for this three-mile stretch along the beach and around the lake, a group of homes owned by city people out for the summer to stroll on the beach, take an afternoon sunbathing on the dunes and otherwise enjoy what was believed was the healthy rural "air."

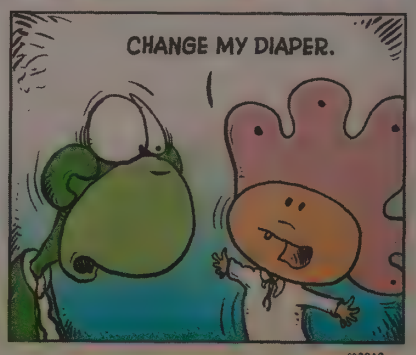
The locals did not at first know what to make of the summer people. They were surely of an entirely different culture from the locals. The locals soon gave a nickname to these interlopers. They called them "Yorkers." But they tolerated them because they had to. And they also profited from them.

At the time of Dr. Thomas' arrival, the beaches along that three-mile stretch were largely considered part of the industry of the community. Whales were brought ashore on the beaches. Fishermen dragged nets in. Most importantly, the beach was considered a road. Carts with wide wooden *(Continued on page 86.)*









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SH (Continued from page 84.)

wheels plied the beaches, taking people and merchandise drawn by teams of horses from one village to another between East Hampton and Westhampton. The sand, particularly at low tide, was hard and smooth. It was far easier to use the straight line of the beach highway than to travel by wagon along the rutted main road inland. The locals didn't even call the mounds of sand at the back of the beaches "dunes." They called them "banks." And indeed they were. They were one of the lifelines of the prosperity of the community. The summer people called them "dunes," a far more romantic term.

The locals dressed in simple rural attire, and they took time out of their busy days for beach bathing. But the locals went bathing in scandalous beachwear, something people like Dr. Thomas did not want their families exposed to. At the time, the women in his social set wore beach attire that covered practically their entire bodies.

At one particular location, near where the Southampton Bathing Association is today, the locals had established a group of beach shacks which they called "wigwams," where people could change into bathing suits and from there go for a swim. But one day, near the beachfront mansion of summer resident C. Wyllys Betts, two summer people (Salem Wales and George R. Schieffelin) went out and had the wigwams removed.

That act was quite possibly what led to the legal challenge that resulted in a trial in 1892 about who owned the beach. The locals said they did. The summer people said they'd bought it fair and square. It went to court.

Leading the charge for the locals was George Gilbert White, a farmer, a former whaling captain, and now, the leader of the Town Trustees. A few years earlier he had successfully fought against the Proprietors of Southampton over who owned Mecox Bay. The Proprietors had, because of their vast land holdings, taken to "selling" various ponds and lakes within the Town, in the belief that because they owned the land surrounding them, they could sell the ponds too. The Proprietors had earlier sold Poxabogue Pond (for £35), and they had sold Otter Pond in Sag Harbor. Now the proprietors wanted to sell Mecox Bay to a New York City Oyster Company (represented by summer resident Richard Esterbrook, Jr.) to fish its bottom to the exclusion of everybody else.

White had taken on the Oyster Company, saying they were there illegally because the Town in common, meaning all the citizens, owned the pond, as a result of a group of early English patents that later, after the country was founded, brought all the waters to Town ownership in the aftermath of the Revolution. And he'd won. Now he challenged Frederic Betts, a member of the Southampton Village Improvement Association, who had claimed ownership of all the ocean beaches fronting his property and had begun fencing them off.

In the end, a judge ruled that the Betts purchase had included the beach in front of his house down to the high water mark because the land he bought from the Proprietors had included that. Below that, to the low water mark, the locals could haul their fish and have free passage. He also ruled that various roads down to the beach could be pathways to the beach for the locals.

Although this was a compromise, it was a great disappointment for the locals, as they felt they had lost what had been theirs up until then. And it marked the formalization of the exclusive nature of the Southampton Summer Colony as we know it to this day.

Author Goddard draws charming descriptions of the people and their behavior of that time. He describes how the summer people, when they formed their Southampton Village Improvement Association, also included some prominent local farmers and merchants—without even telling them in advance they were doing so. The summer people felt that by doing this they were getting broad representation. Of course none of these prominent locals were on the executive committee that made all the decisions.

The SVIA also gave an honorary membership to the SVIA to Walter Burling, the publisher of *The Seaside Times*. They got good press after that.

Goddard also describes the one group that the SVIA could not go up against. That was the Long Island Railroad. As part of the SVIA's efforts to beautify Southampton (they included wooden road signs designed in a way that would make an antiquarian proud), they had approached the railroad hoping to get them to build a railroad station the community would be proud of rather than just the old existing shack. They never did get them to do it, so in 1902 they had to pay much of the cost themselves to get the beautiful station with the embedded seashells that you see there today.

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Me & My Hat

The Scary Story of Why I Started Wearing a Hat in the Hamptons

BY DAN RATTINER

Twenty-five years ago, I was diagnosed with melanoma. The disease came in the form of an innocent looking mole on my back. A doctor told me it was life threatening. If I didn't have surgery to have it removed I would likely live less than a year. If I did have it removed I would probably have five years. "Of course even with the surgery you could die within a year. But you could also live a long and normal life. There really is nothing that can be done for melanoma other than removing it. It comes back or it doesn't. There are no medicines for it. There's no lifestyle changes you can make, other than not going out in the sun. There is a great correlation between getting too much sun and skin cancer."

Among the many other things I thought about during that frightening time was how ironic it was that the sun might have done me in. I was a sun worshipper. Always had been. I drove a convertible car. I stayed out in the sun. Indeed, even my life's work, writing this newspaper, involved sunshine. There is nothing more important to a summer resort than sunshine. Now I would have to stay in the shadows?

I was 47 years old at the time of this crisis. I've always had a rebellious streak. I thought well, I will still go out in the sun, but I will wear white or off-white long sleeve shirts to fend off the sun. I will avoid being out in mid-day. I will always lather up exposed parts of my body with sunscreen. When possible I will look for dappled sunlight rather than straight sunlight. I will specialize in watching sunsets. And whenever I am outdoors, I will wear a hat. One with a brim that runs all the way around.

At first, wearing a hat outdoors all the time presented some problems. I'd set it down somewhere. Then I'd forget where that was. So I'd go on a hunt for it when it came time to go outdoors. And if that failed, I'd have to buy another hat. Needless to say, I developed quite a hat collection. But even then, sometimes, I'd forget to go out in the hat.

I soon found one thing I could do that would solve every one of these *(Continued on next page.)*

Law Badly Written, Mansion Approved

BY NANCI LAGARENNE

Once there was a potato farm. Once it was farmed by a family called White. It was always thought that their heirs would live on their land and enjoy the legacy and work the land. Land that looks to the ocean and nods to that respected power those of us who live out here understand full well. You don't mess with Mother Nature. You build too close to the shoreline, you not only put your home in danger, you damage the very coastline you want to live near. But people want what they want and sometimes a damning of both nature and historic and necessary laws are ignored. More to the point, the very laws are fought and sometimes the protectors of the land and sea lose.

Enter Anthony and Cynthia Petrello, circa 1998, Sagaponack. An oil baron from Houston and his wife, who summered at one of the White's family cottages. They liked it so much they came back again and again and then they bought some land from the Whites. So they could build a "modest" home on the land near the sea. But never too near, because *(Continued on page 90)*

Hat *(Continued from previous page.)*

problems in a single stroke. It was to simply wear my hat all the time. Then I would know where it was. On my head.

People sometimes ask me do I ever take off my hat? And I say I do. There are three occasions where I do not wear my hat. All begin with the letter S. One is sleep. You can figure out the other two on your own.

There was another thing I decided to do. I decided that for the most part I would wear straw hats. This was, in the wintertime, a definitely defiant act. But if I was a sun lover and a proud member of a resort, I felt I owed it to Mr. Sunshine to proclaim summer even in the wintertime, when the sun shines just a few hours a day as it does in December and January.

I have to say when all this happened, which was in 1986, the eastern end of Long Island was still a place where people generally dressed as they wanted to. There were clammers in boots, car mechanics in overalls, rich resorters in white linen and tie, merchants in open shirts, farmers in dirty corduroy, artists in jeans and sweatshirts.

Soon afterwards, however, particularly in the Hamptons, people began to dress to impress. High fashion came in. High heels came in. Jimmy Choos. Polo shirts and pants. It occurred to me at the time that the way I dressed could surely look like some sort of affectation. I suppose, if you think about how this came about, it was. Although it was for reasons of health rather than to see and be seen.

Finding nice-looking straw hats, particularly out of season, was on a catch as catch can basis. We'd travel south. I'd wear two hats on the plane coming home.

One time in New York City a year or two after I began to wear hats all the time, I went into the Stetson Hat Store on Sixth Avenue just up the street a bit from Macy's. This was a very famous hat store at the time, there for generations, and I thought I'd find something made of straw I could wear. I also thought maybe this could be My Official Hat Store. Unfortunately, straw hats were not much in attendance that month. But I did wind up with a modified cowboy hat I thought might work, and, as the salesman was very persistent, I bought it even after learning it was expensive.

The salesman said I should wear the new hat out and pack up my old battered straw hat in the hat box the new one came in and I declared that a fine idea. He walked me to the door and then right out onto the sidewalk. He had his arm over my shoulders in friendship. He then looked at me directly.

"You know, you really look good in hats," he said. He then shook my hand and I walked off proudly.

By the next block, I thought of something. Of course he would say that. That's how you sell more hats. From there I shuffled on back to our apartment.

I finally did settle on one source for all my straw hats. I had four young children during this time. Every year we went to Disney World. The straw hats in the store just at the end of the ride at the Pirates of the Caribbean were the perfect straw hats for me. I began buying them by the half dozen and having them shipped. They were, as I recall, about $11 each. I'd go to a fancy party.

"Where do you get your hats?" a man with a staggeringly expensive Borsaleno Panama hat said.

"Pirates of the Caribbean."

"You look good in hats," he replies gaily.

I've heard that before.

After about 10 years of these Disney hats, however, I went online to order a new batch (online sales had come in) and found they no longer made my regular hat. They had a slightly new model for the same price. I ordered that. Just one, to make sure it was okay. It wasn't. So ended my link with Mickey and Donald. I'm back to catch as catch can.

Now one conclusion for this story is that the cancer came back and got me, I died and I was buried in my hat, even though it was no longer necessary since there's no sunshine down there.

However, since it is now 2012 and I am sitting here at the beach typing this story, that is not what happened. What happened is that I had the surgery and the cancer never came back and so here I still am.

I still get my body checked for suspicious moles and stuff every six months. Dr. Austin in Southampton does it.

"I don't know how you do this," Dr. Austin told me last time I was there. "You absolutely manage to stay out of the sun. You're doing terrific."

You know, dear reader, you should wear a hat. You would look good in hats.

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A Look at the Film Production MFA Classes at Southampton

BY DAN KOONTZ

Things didn't go quite as originally planned at the Stony Brook Southampton campus, but that doesn't mean that there's nothing happening there. In fact, there're all kinds of things happening there, including an MFA program in digital filmmaking. This summer, MFA students and other qualified applicants can get a chance to work in the school's digital production facilities as part of a summer workshop. The facilities include Canon 7D cameras, digital editing suites, and professional lighting. The class sessions start on July 11, and you can get schedule and application information by going to the Stony Brook Southampton website.

One man who is eager to let people know that things are happening at Stony Brook Southampton is Mitchell Kriegman. Heading up the digital filmmaking program at Stony Brook Southampton, Kriegman is a veteran screenwriter, director, and story developer who has a long history of working in film and television, especially with young adult programming at Nickelodeon. Apparently, he had something to do with the production of "Ren and Stimpy," and that alone for many people would qualify him for sainthood. He's also the owner of Wainscott Studios. I sat down recently with Kriegman to get a better feel for what's going on with digital film production at the college.

We talked mainly about what it means to be studying any kind of film production now, in 2012. In Kriegman's view, the world of film production is at a critical turning point. Just as has happened previously in the music world, the technology for producing professional-quality content is becoming more and more affordable, and therefore more accessible. "Even in the last four years, the quality of the digital video cameras has increased dramatically, to the point where you can get cinema quality results." Similarly, powerful editing software like Final Cut Pro makes tools available that were previously the province of the elite studios.

Couple this "democratization" of access with the accelerating diminishment of the traditional film and TV business, and add in the reality of effortless worldwide distribution via YouTube, and you have the making of what Kriegman calls the "webisode revolution," an explosion in low-budget, independently- *(Continued on page 94.)*

How Do You Like *Dan's Papers'* New Look?

BY DAN RATTINER

If you are a regular reader of *Dan's Papers*, you were surely surprised last week when we rolled out our new graphic re-design. The paper had last received a re-design in 1990. It was time.

It is hard to put into words exactly how the paper has been re-designed. But a picture is worth a thousand words. So just flip through our pages and see for yourself.

Back so soon? What did you think? I thought so. We have brought all the different parts of the paper together in a 21st century retro design, which we think will keep the generally loveable qualities of *Dan's Papers*, while at the same time remove some of the more poorly done graphic qualities that people used to trip over. In other words, it's now first class.

I suppose there are some of you who like things that are not first class. But honestly, if you can recall how we used to look, you'd turn the pages to certain features—the photo pages come to mind or the movie timetables—and *(Continued on page 96.)*

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White (Continued from page 87.)

there are coastal erosion laws in place for that very reason. It cannot be left up to people's discretion, because sometimes they don't have any. Jump ahead to late 2010. The Petrello's house plan was submitted under the wire, right before Sagaponack Village enacted its new Coastal Erosion Hazard Area law. The law states that a 125 foot buffer must exist between buildings and the crest of the dune. The probelm with the Petrello house plan is that it's only 95 feet back. Too close to the ocean. A home of 4,500 square feet. But the Petrellos claimed their house plans were already approved before the law took effect. They were exempt from such a restriction, so to speak. Plans to demolish a historic cottage on the building site could maybe go ahead, it was thought by the Petrellos and their lawyers. There was some local opposition to destroying such a historic home, called Meagan's Cottage. The house was one of six rented out each summer by the Whites. Fifty-seven acres exist in total. Oceanfront. In Sagaponack.

The Petrellos claimed their home plans were already approved before the law took effect.

A place that once was farms of potatoes and modest farmhouses, has become the land of the rich and famous who reside in mansions with more bathrooms than we could use in a lifetime.

Dave McLean/Flickr

Fighting over potato fields

The kicker in the White/Petrello saga is something called "right of first refusal." A rider in a legal document when Petrello bought the land from the Whites, that means when the Whites or their heirs decide to sell more land, guess who gets first dibs?

Right. The Petrellos. A once friendly relationship between renter and landlord has gone terribly sour. Isn't it ironic that one of the cottages on the White's land is called Shangri-La?

If you have enough legal juice, I guess you can fight City Hall and win. In this case, the Village of Sagaponack and the Whites lose. The Petrellos were able to get the Coastal Erosion Hazard Area law annulled by the State Supreme Court. They really want to build that mansion by the sea. The DEC and the Village of Sagaponack did not contest because somehow the law was "improperly drafted." How lucky for the Petrellos. Meighan's cottage can be leveled and the Petrello mansion can go in. The ocean can roar and so can we, but this is what can happen and in fact is happening to this spit of land known as the East End. Who is fighting for it? Will those big mansions one day roll into the sea, their rafters becoming covered in barnacles as sharp and thick as the legal voodoo that allowed the mansions to be erected in the first place? Time will tell. One huge storm and no amount of money can give you shelter.

Two families. The Whites, born in the soil, local to the core. Trusting another man's word. We won't build too big. We can all live here in harmony. The Petrellos. A powerful man used to getting his own way. Referred to as "the devil" in a *Vanity Fair* article. Exaggeration maybe? Could be. Either way, two worlds collide. And paradise, once again, is slowly being kissed goodbye.

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Rules, Rules

To Raise Chickens in Your Yard, Get the Proper Forms at Town Hall

BY DAN RATTINER

Writing stories for Dan's Papers for more than half a century as I have gives a person a very unusual perspective about then and now. Sometimes stories about then and now just roll effortlessly off the word processer. Like this one.

Here is how you went about having chickens and roosters on your property years ago on eastern Long Island. You went out to a nearby farm and bought some, took them home and you were in business. The result was fresh eggs and good roasters.

Now we all want to save the farms. Let's see how well we pass this test. Here is how you go about getting chickens, eggs and roosters for your property today in Sag Harbor.

You go to Village Hall on Main Street and get a form to apply for chickens from the Planning Board. It's one page long. You fill it out. The rules are you can keep up to six chickens per 20,000 square feet of lot area. There shall be no more than 18 chickens in total on the property at any one time, regardless of size. The sale of eggs is prohibited. (Two reasons. You do not have a business permit and you have not gotten an approval certificate from the Suffolk County Board of Health.)

It is required you build a chicken coop for your chickens. The chicken coop must be no larger 100 square feet and must be no nearer the side lot of your property than is allowable for the zoning of the district your property is in. While at Village Hall, you may wish to go to the building department and determine what the side and back yard minimum distance requirements for your property might be.

You submit the application, pay the application fee and you wait.

You may not have a rooster (or roosters) on your property at all. It is strictly prohibited, but then, it turns out you can get a special dispensation from the Pope to have a rooster if you fill out and file a special dispensation permit application (which carries a $5,000 fee). The Village will want to know the number of roosters you wish to have, where they will be housed and so forth, and you will wait to get a date from the busy town planning board to hear your request. In the meantime, the handing in of your request triggers several other actions. The village will not only finally settle on a date and time for the hearing with the planning board, but also give you notices to send out to all your nearest neighbors and require you to place legal advertisements in local newspapers inviting your neighbors or other interested parties to come at the appropriate time and express their opinions about whether they like the sound of roosters greeting the day at dawn. (Personally, I like that sound.)

On making your *(Continued on page 98.)*

Remembering My Uncle Danny

BY STACY DERMONT

In February my family lost our last relative who served in World War II, my Uncle Danny Maus. He was 88-years-old, which is longer than almost anyone has ever lived on that side of the family. Apparently, he was a tough one.

Technically "Uncle Danny" was my cousin. My grandfather, John Maus, was the youngest child in his family. Danny was his older sister Viola's son. They were pretty close in age but because Grampa Maus thought of Danny as a whippersnapper, we all did too. And Danny was one who always had a twinkle in his eye. I'm not even sure if people outside our family called him "Danny," he might have been "Dan" to the rest of the world. We always called him and his wife "Danny and Dinny."

We didn't get to see Danny very often because he worked and raised his family in Baltimore. We all lived around Buffalo growing up. The distance between those two cities seemed like a vast expanse back then. Baltimore seemed foreign and ultrasophisticated to me as a child. This impression was confirmed by three facts. Danny's wife Dinny had a career, she wasn't just a full-time mother. AND, that career was drawing slick fashion sketches for a big newspaper. Plus, once, in the bag of hand-me-down clothes from Danny's daughters I so coveted, there was a set of pajamas that looked just like what Barbara Eaton wore on "I Dream of Genie." Amazing.

We were told that Danny never talked about the war, so we should not bring it up. I never did and I'm glad. Words cannot fully express the suffering that that three-letter word represented to my Uncle Danny and, sadly, to millions of others.

But these are some of the words from his obituary and they speak volumes: "In 1942 (at age 18), Dan enlisted in the army and became a staff sergeant with the 15th Army Air Corps, 484th Bomber Group. Based in Italy, he flew B-24 Liberators. He was trained as a radio operator, but volunteered to become the tail gunner when no one else wanted that duty. On August 19, 1944 Sgt. Maus was shot down over the mountains near the Ploesti oil fields in Romania. Several days later, when he could no longer go on without water, Dan went to a pond to get a drink. He *(Continued on page 98.)*

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(Continued from page 78.)

Watermill resident and hotelier **Nathan Lieberman** will be the focus of a new CW reality show called "The Catalina," named after one of the boutique Miami hotels he owns with his father **Alan Lieberman**. The father and son team are also the executive producers of the show, which will debut on the CW network nationally on May 29.

Many sports industry pros will join **Ann Liguori** on the Maidstone Club links for her foundation's Charity Golf Classic on June 6. Attendees include former Yankees pitcher **Tommy John**, four-time Stanley Cup winner **Bobby Nystrom** and **Marty Hackel** of *Golf Digest*. Proceeds raised from the sold-out event will benefit the American Cancer Society and Healthy Children, Healthy Futures.

Congratulations, **Mary Ellen Bartley**! The South Fork artist received top honors at the 74th Guild Hall Artist Members Show for her photograph, "A Road Divided." Other winners included **Ann Brandeis**, **Zoe Breen**, **Michelle Cooke**, **Barry McCallion**, **Patricia Feiwel** and **JoAnna McCarthy**. The winners were chosen by curator, essayist and critic **Lilly Wei**. The show will remain on view in East Hampton through June 9.

Several Hamptons residents were nominated for Daytime Emmy Awards last week, including **Anderson Cooper**, **Kelly Ripa** and **Rachael Ray** for Outstanding Talk Show Host, **Martha Stewart** for Outstanding Lifestyle Program and **Barbara Walters** for Outstanding Talk Show/Entertainment. Winners will be announced June 23.

Barbara Walters

Dan's Second Annual Taste of Two Forks, taking place on July 14 at Sayre Park in Bridgehampton, is extremely happy to have world-famous French chef **Jean-Georges Vongerichten** host this year's event. Plus, apparel designer **Nicole Miller** will serve as the 2012 Ambassador of "taste!" Head to www.danstasteoftwoforks.com for the whole scoop and read about it on page 100.

The beloved fireworks event at the Duke home on Three Mile Harbor in East Hampton is back! Thanks to the generosity of the Duke family, 178 Springy Banks Road will once again be alive with shrieks of delight from the young and old, as Fireworks by Grucci creates their magic. On Saturday, July 21, The Max Cure Foundation for Pediatric Cancer, along with **Luly Duke's Fundacion Amistad**, will serve as the beneficiaries for this highly anticipated event. Dinner will be included in all ticket prices, as well as live music by **Washington Duke's** band, **The Dukes of Brooklyn**. **Chris Wragge**, CBS Channel 2 TV News Anchor, and (Continued on page 102.)

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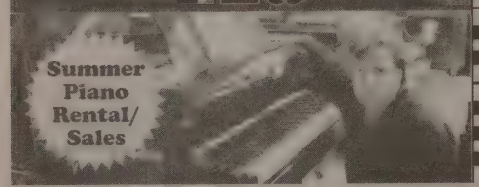

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College (Continued from page 89.)

made video content created for Internet viewing. Young, ambitious and creative types who might once have gone out to Hollywood have realized that many of those jobs are no longer out there, and so they are channeling their efforts into "webisodes" that are increasingly .sophisticated and professionalized. Naturally, though, the style and content of these webisodes is quite removed from the corporate prime-time Hollywood productions most of us grew up with. Kriegman hails Lena Dunham, who started out as a web phenom but whose series "Girls" is now running on HBO, as the "poster child of the webisode revolution;" her adherence to a do-it-yourself webisode aesthetic has begun a transfusion of the webisode style to the bigger screen.

"What the new technology allows is authorship," says Kriegman. "Traditionally, students have been taught the need to have a meticulously-crafted screenplay, storyboards, and only then to start shooting, which meant that they spent a lot of time NOT actually making their movie. It also typically winds up overshadowing the original idea that the filmmaker started with." This old model, Kriegman points out, was based on the high production costs associated with filmmaking—with expensive film stock and union crews, you couldn't just roll film and hope that something good would happen, no matter how talented your actors. And, while the old model will obviously continue to exist in high-budget production—the Hollywood blockbuster isn't dead, after all—in Kriegman's view it will be less and less of a factor for "the people in the middle," i.e. those who work in TV or lower-budget film. For these creators, the new, low-cost technology offers flexibility. "Now, you can choose many different ways to get to a finished product, and the author can maintain control."

Of course, what the old barriers to access provided was what one might call quality control. After all, not everyone who knows how to work a camera also knows what to do with it. To those of us who like a highly polished Hollywood film, today's webisodes can seem pretty half-baked indeed.

This is where Kriegman sees the Stony Brook Southampton MFA program playing a crucial role. Many of his students arrive with technical skills and great ideas, but without a lot of experience. "It's never a one-size-fits-all," he says. "The development process will be different depending on what kind of story it is." If, for example, Kriegman feels that an idea would best be served by actors rehearsing in front of the camera to generate movement and dialogue, his students will try that approach. If, on the other hand, an idea requires controlled expression of specific thoughts, then Kriegman might require a script. Noting, however, that film is a visual medium and that this year's Best Picture went to a film with no dialogue, Kriegman teaches first and foremost the development of a VISUAL story. He likes to point his students to iconic dialogue-free scenes, like the opening of Blake Edwards' "Breakfast at Tiffany's," to show them how much can be said without resorting to words.

Because of the changes in the film and TV industry, today's film students cannot count on the mastery of technology or the art of editing to get them a job in the field. Now that the "webisode revolution" is here, and the likes of Sony and other media outlets have started buying content from web creators, today's aspiring filmmakers have an even bigger challenge, and also a huge opportunity. Like Lena Dunham, today's film students need to become the authors and producers of their own ideas.

That's a lot to take on. But don't worry; Stony Brook Southampton's MFA program is here to help. The upcoming workshops include Kriegman's class called "Sitcoms to Webisodes" that will help students understand the basics of sitcom writing for use in webisodes. This class seems tailor-made to help bring about greater narrative skills among future web content producers, and to help students get their projects noticed by larger media concerns. Also on offer this summer is Kriegman's "DIY Microbudget Digital Filmmaking" class, which will function more like the production end of the business, with hands-on work to allow students to produce film projects of their own using the very tools that webisode creators are using in the DIY (do-it-yourself) world. Who knows: in addition to learning a lot about digital filmmaking, students might come out of these two workshops with polished webisodes of their own, future Lena Dunham's one and all!

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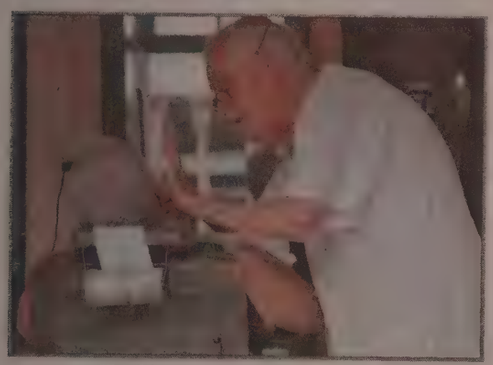
The Most Interesting Man in the Hamptons: Clammy Sammy

BY MR. SNIEV

There has been an altercation at a Hampton Bays barbershop.

I hope this writing does not lead to a police investigation. What I can tell you is that the assault and butchering of hair took place in late April in The Hamlet of Hampton Bays and my barber's name is Tommy.

I am in the chair and everything is going fine until a commercial comes on the television. It seems that all over America, barbershop discussions have been replaced by a flat screen television, that smartly hangs on the wall in the corner. The commercial is the one for Dos Equis Beer and the guy who is the "Most Interesting Man In The World." I quote, "The police often question him just because they find him interesting. His blood smells like cologne. He is the most interesting man in the world."



Pzado/Flickr

The things you hear at the barbershop.

This prompted me to ask out loud, "I wonder who is the most interesting man with ties to the Hamptons?" And that is where the altercation started.

Sensing that there was going to be a difference of opinion, a man who was waiting for the chair ran out the door faster than a dine and dash at Friendly's.

That just left the man with the clippers, one older gentleman and me, who didn't need a haircut, but was hanging around because his television at home was broken.

We all started arguing over the answer. I kept throwing out gems like Jackson Pollock, Theodore Roosevelt, Billy Joel, Telly Savalas, John Coltrane, Tony Danza, Billy Crystal, Matt Lauer and Steven Spielberg. Tommy dismissed all these for various reasons. The old guy kept yelling out "Clammy Sammy." I've never even heard of anyone named Clammy Sammy.

Despite the fact that there are thousands of celebrities, authors, artists, politicians, titans of industry, sports figures, etc. that have spent time in the Hamptons, the old guy just keeps yelling over and over again, "Clammy Sammy."

After I have offered more than 100 suggestions, Tommy then asserts that he agrees with the idea that Clammy Sammy is indeed the most interesting man. By this time I am furious and I express my distaste with the minimal thought given to a very important question.

This escalated to me calling Tommy stupid and that is when the clippers "accidentally" slipped and I lost a significant amount of hair on the left side of my head.

I got out of the chair and, without paying, left the barbershop in a huff. I remember when barbershops were places where gossip and spirited discussions could take place without consequences. It seems just like the radio, those days are gone as well.

When I got home, I decided to ask my 88-year-old neighbor, who has lived here all his life, who in the hell Clammy Sammy was. He explained that he is a 97-year old clammer who was born and raised in East Hampton. He has been mixing a homemade concoction of cookie dough, clam juice and 90 proof alcohol in his bathtub every day since our boys were sent overseas in WWII. The clam juice keeps the cookies fresh for months and at the same time seals in the alcohol. He then bakes the cookies and sends them as "care packages" to the troops. For some inexplicable reason, the cookies give the soldiers the courage needed to "carry the day."

"Clammy Sammies" as they are known, were there when the beaches of Normandy were stormed and are attributed to having been a big help in the victory. They have also been present in Korea, Vietnam, Iraq and Afghanistan. It seems that every Congressional Medal of Honor Winner has attributed their bravery to the Clammy Sammy.

That is pretty damn interesting after all.

Maybe we should have a contest at *Dan's Papers* to see who the readers think is the most interesting man in the Hamptons? "Stay thirsty my friends."

Re-design *(Continued from page 89.)*

you'd think, uh oh, this isn't right. Indeed some of those bits and pieces dated back not only to the re-design of 1990 but also to a re-design that took place during the Presidency of Dwight Eisenhower. So, we fixed those too.

Toward the end, sample pages of the new re-design filled the 10-foot long table in our new board room. Anyone could walk in there and see what was what. And many did.

I think a critic of the new design would say we did a smart, over-the-top good job. All the column headlines match one to the other in a kind of retro style, which, to me anyway as a connoisseur of design, sort of reminds me of steamships, blue blazers, beach clubs and bathing suits. Our essay section echos the new style, and I think Beyonce or Alec or Billy will be very proud—even more proud than they were earlier—to have their picture in our new photo section.

The design re-do was not done by some amateur. To tackle the job, we hired Walter Bernard, one of the great graphic designers in the country (*New York Magazine*, *Time Magazine*, *Atlantic Monthly*). And, to coordinate the project, to keep the trains running on time, we empowered Eric Feil, our Digital Director as Design Project Chairperson. Working on this committee were, besides myself, Bob Edelman, our publisher and CEO; Stacy Dermont, our senior editor; Art Directors Kelly Shelley and Ty Wenzel; Gen Horsburgh, our production manager; and on certain occasions, both Richard Burns, our chairman and Joanne Harras, the COO. My job on the committee, for the most part, consisted of making helpful suggestions, having brainstorms and getting upset if the re-design went too far away from the basic concept of the paper, whatever the hell that is. And, the job of my dog Bella, who occasionally sat with us in the boardroom, was to thump her tail loudly when she liked something.

My job on the committee consisted of making helpful suggestions, having brainstorms and getting upset if the re-design went too far away from the basic concept of the paper...

Amazingly, the project moved along smartly on its pre-planned schedule from its beginnings last November right through to just before launch when several new sections shadowed the regular paper at layout for several weeks while not actually being in the paper. And then, finally, with our fingers crossed, there came the launch, on time, which was our issue of May 18, 2012. It was a very exciting thing we were doing.

I mentioned there were some new sections. In the front, there is a page called START HERE. It is a sort of pre-reading pop quiz about what you haven't yet read. Hopefully it intrigues you. It also refers you to pages inside that either answer or ask the questions asked. Except there is one piece of START HERE that does not do that. This is the "hors d'oeuvre." It is a complete essay in 120 words, the *Dan's Papers* equivalent of an expanded Japanese haiku or, if you are a more gastronomic sort, the sort of little bitty thing a chef serves up at a restaurant unannounced and as a surprise before you begin.

Our Table of Contents page is expanded, and includes not only two- or three-sentence explanations of the featured essays inside, but also, in some, a drawing or photo.

We have a photo page called PAGE 27. It is not on page 27. It is on another page and the contents page will direct you to it. This is not an original idea. It's the *New York Post's* idea, revised to feature the main road out here.

We have an expanded real estate section, and we have one new column that didn't make it into this first re-designed issue. It is to be called THE HOUSE HOPPER, the journal of a fabulously wealthy man looking at houses out here. We are soliciting sponsors for this column. If we get them, it runs. If we don't get them, it won't.

It's been great fun messing with this newspaper I founded as a twenty-year-old 52 years ago. I am proud to be a part of the re-design, and I am particularly proud of how this re-design came to look, respecting the longtime character of *Dan's Papers*, and bringing it all into, as they tell me, the 21st Century. Doesn't anybody care anymore about the 20th Century? I know I liked it. Bah!

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Southampton Town Police Investigation Proceeds

BY DAN RATTINER

Last week it was announced that a Southampton Police Officer, widely reported to be Eric Sickles, was sent to a drug rehab center. For years he was part of the force's Street Crime Unit, and is now the subject of an investigation by the County DA looking into allegations that he was involved in buying and selling drugs.

Developments in this story have been taking place for weeks. There has been talk that there are people in the department who knew about this and did nothing about it. There was a report that police files had been shredded. Then there was an occasion last week when Supervisor Throne-Holst very publicly sent in people to remove the police files and bring them to town hall to be placed under lock and key. Throne-Holst, in conversations with the press, appears very shaken by these events. When asked directly by the Independent newspaper if the person under investigation was Officer Sickles, she said that she was not permitted to identify him, but she could say the officer in question was honored recently by a local organization. Officer Sickles was named 2011 "Officer of the Year of the East End" by the Southampton Kiwanis Club.

M. Polina

Southampton Village Police Headquarters.

Legal experts say that people who have been convicted of crimes could have their convictions overturned if it turns out that this officer was involved with them in a meaningful way.

Trouble like this comes to police departments in our community very rarely, but it does. We all know the police have a very difficult job to do. They do a job that sometimes involves high emotion, danger and sensitivity. They have to deal with the general populace, but also with hardened criminals, and they have to do this both carefully and respectfully in accordance with both the laws and what the community expects of them.

Like every other profession, however, sometimes it turns out there's a bad apple in the basket. And it has to be fixed.

It's a delicate thing having to do this. The Chief rules. And the Chief must take care of it. If he can't, then he is responsible too. Incidentally, you might think that when the problem is with the Chief, the Town Supervisor or Village Mayor has the ability to hire and fire the Chief, but it is a bit more complicated than that. Even when there has been blatant misconduct, the proper procedures for disciplining or ultimately removing the individual must be followed. Police matters are above politics, as they should be.

In the current circumstance, we have a new Town Supervisor and a new Chief and its already widely known that the Supervisor is not happy with how the new Chief is running his department. Nevertheless, the system seems to be working. If it turns out there are charges to be placed, it will surely be a black eye to the force. But time will pass. People accused of breaking the law will be tried and either convicted or exonerated, other officers will either be reconciled or forced to resign. And the force will continue to do the job they do, with the support of this community behind them.

Chickens *(Continued from 91.)*

application for all this, you will also be told there is a portion of the Village code you should read which describes what the punishments are for having an excessive number of live chickens, selling their eggs or harboring an illegal rooster (or, as I prefer to call them, roosters without proper paperwork). You will be relieved to know there is no death penalty in Sag Harbor.

After the hearing, you must wait thirty days or more. The Board ponders and ruminates about the pros and cons of your application, the ins and outs of what's been said at the hearing, the opinions of the Village attorney

Natesh Ramasamy/Flickr

and others, after which, finally, they will send a letter to you by U. S. Mail announcing whether your chicken and egg application or chicken, egg and rooster application has been approved.

If it is, you can go to one of our remaining farms that has live poultry and buy these farmyard animals to keep on your property at home to better save the environment from the gas you might have to otherwise use going out in your car to the supermarket to get plucked and cleaned chickens wrapped in plastic or eggs shipped in from, maybe, Equador.

Enjoy.

Uncle *(Continued from page 91)*

was captured at the pond by a local goat herder who turned him over to the German authorities. He was initially imprisoned in the POW Camp, Stalag Luft 4 in Gross Tychow, Poland and later shipped to Stalag Luft 1 near the Baltic in Barth, Germany. He survived inhumane treatment, torture, terror, thirst and starvation, which included being herded by dogs with metal pointed collars, he was prodded by SS troops with bayonets, packed into overstuffed box cars, fed bread with ground glass in it and enduring a freezing winter where he and the other prisoners left outside would cover themselves with snow to stay warm…At the

When my teenage uncle went to war he weighed 180 lbs., when he returned home he weighed 70.

end of the war, Dan's POW camp was liberated by Stalin's Russian troops who put POWs into a cart and started heading east. He jumped out of the cart and ran as fast as he could. The Russians shot at him and missed. He eventually found British troops and safety…Dan weighed 180 lbs. when he enlisted and weighed 70 when he was released…"

Danny's obituary was prepared by his daughters, Sherri and Dawn. It also notes that he received many honors for his service and that my "Aunt Dinny's" name is actually Marylou.

Only now that I have a son approaching 18 can I begin to imagine the unspeakable horror our soldiers endure. But don't cry about all this—laugh with my Uncle Danny, I know he's playing cards and cracking jokes with the boys in heaven now.

To honor Danny and so many others, memorial donations may be sent to: American Ex-Prisoners of War, 3201 E. Pioneer Parkway #40, Arlington, TX 76010.

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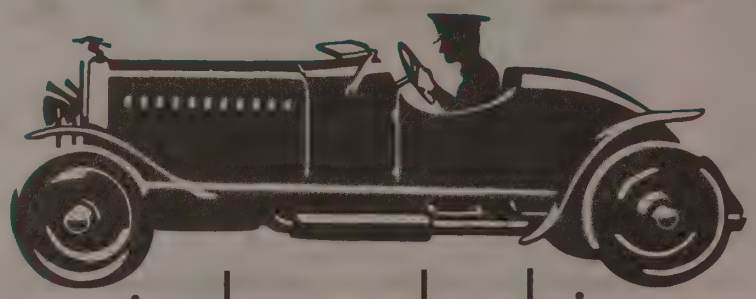

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Dan's Taste of Two Forks – A Food Fair to DazzleYou

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Memorial Day is the unofficial start of the summer season, as Hamptonites pile their plates with an abundance of delicious seasonal food. Whether this means our finest local produce or freshly-prepared meals from our finest local restaurants, the East End is an epicurean's paradise.

And, on July 14, all of our culinary delights will come together for the second annual *Dan's* Taste of Two Forks. The food and wine event of the Hamptons will showcase the best local talent from East End restaurants, Long Island wineries from the Long Island Wine Council and several premier local purveyors.

This year, *Dan's Papers* is honored to announce that culinary legend Jean-Georges Vongerichten will host the event. Joining him at the fete as the Ambassador of Taste will be Paris-trained apparel designer Nicole Miller, who has just been named Food Critic of *The Daily Dan.*

Dan's Taste of Two Forks will be held at Sayre Park in Bridgehampton. VIP admittance will cost $225 and will be from 6:30-7:30 p.m.; general admission, which costs $150, will be open from 7:30-10 p.m.

With the bash falling on Bastille Day, France-native Vongerichten will celebrate the festivities with true gastronomic French flare. An award-winning chef, legendary author and influential restaurateur, Vongerichten has been a frequent Hamptons visitor for many years, and he is known worldwide for his culinary prowess.

"I am honored to host the second annual *Dan's* Taste of Two Forks," says Vongerichten. "It is always a pleasure to be amongst a group of gifted chefs and fine restaurants."

Jean-Georges Vongerichten

The inaugural Taste of Two Forks was a smashing success in 2011, as the sold-out evening offered guests a first-time chance to experience a stellar lineup of the East End's culinary masters, all in one location. The 2012 event promises to include a similarly celebrated list of attendees from both Forks. Culinary giants Georgica, 1770 House, Luce + Hawkins, Race Lane, Nick & Toni's, Southampton Social Club, Cittanuova, Southfork Kitchen, 75 Main, Amarelle, Beaumarchais East Hampton, Navy Beach, Rumba Rum Bar, Southampton Publick House and Smokin' Wolf BBQ are among the participants.

"There are some amazing restaurants on the East End—with access to fresh produce and seafood, the quality is always excellent," explains Miller. "It's wonderful to celebrate with *Dan's* Taste of Two Forks the talented and diverse chefs and vineyards on the East End."

As in 2011, this year's benefitting charity will be the Have a Heart Community Trust, a charitable organization dedicated to providing emergency relief to East Enders during times of personal or family hardship. Partnering with local not-for-profits, Have a Heart is able to give financial assistance to help people to reclaim their lives with dignity, as they work with residents from Riverhead to Montauk across both Forks.

Dan's Taste of Two Forks is produced by Manhattan Media, the owner of *Dan's Papers*. Manhattan Media publishes several lifestyle magazines in the Hamptons and Manhattan, including *Dan's Papers*, *The Daily Dan*, *Avenue Magazine*, *New York Family* and *West Side Spirit*. This year's presenting sponsor is Farrell Building Company, the luxury homebuilders of the Hamptons. Other premier sponsors include Lincoln, TOWN Residential, Citarella, Hampton Jitney, Southampton Publick House, Smart Water, Dutch Petals, Design by DiMichaels and the Long Island Wine Council.

Visit www.tasteoftwoforks.com or call 631-287-0188 for additional information. Tickets are on sale now.

Fishermen Make More Accusations Against DEC

BY ROBERT SFORZA

Many people feel that the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) has long bullied, harassed and intimidated East End fishermen.

"There has been a long need for protection for our local fishermen," remarks Daniel Rodgers, the attorney who represented the Lester family and other local fishermen in DEC-related cases.

Earlier this month, State Senators Kenneth LaValle and Lee Zeldin together with State Assemblyman Fred Thiele requested that the New York State Inspector-General (IG) open a thorough investigation of the State Department of Environmental Conservation's administration and enforcement of the state's fishing laws.

"One of the fundamental concepts of the law and the Constitution is that a person cannot be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law," Senator LaValle said in an official statement.

Last July, a DEC officer entered onto the Lesters property to inspect their self-serve retail seafood stand—a homemade setup—where the buyer leaves their payment in a can, on the honor system, before driving off. Rodgers informs that the two were not even home when the DEC officer came and confiscated their fish—one of which was going to be Kelly Lester's dinner that evening.

After leaving the Lesters' property with the fish that summer day, the officer went to Stuart's Seafood, a local shop, and sold the fish for $202.25. All of these procedures carried out without a warrant, consent, or any modality of judicial review. The officer seized the Lesters' fish at his own volition and had a local storeowner write a check out to the DEC.

Rodgers advocates that this request by state legislatures is twofold. The request will not only offer Long Island Fishermen protection from the DEC, but to commence an investigation into documenting where these "fines" are going?

Rodgers, who is not alone, suggests that the state group is using its collected funds to fund its own activities. "No one who has beaten the DEC in court has ever received their money back," informs Rodgers.

"For a law to be respected it must be fair," avers Rodgers. "For a law to be fair it must be transparent. We are merely asking that the State DEC follow the same rules of engagement as all other police agencies."

Rodgers, who has been handling DEC-related matters for years, describes the DEC's job description as simultaneously embodying police officer, prosecutor, and judge, while fisherman, like the Lesters, are essentially guilty on sight.

As per basic, inalienable rights, no government agency or police department can confiscate personal property without a warrant or judicial review. But as Rodgers reports this sort of behavior is not an aberration but a standard of conduct from the DEC.

"Unfortunately, the Lester case does not appear to be an isolated incident. Reports have been made to my office time and again alleging warrantless seizures without cause and intimidation tactics in the enforcement of state fishing laws," informs Assemblyman Thiele, who has great admiration for the Lesters for standing up for their rights.

Danielle Scott/Flickr

In addition to the local legislature's request to the Inspector-General, Thiele, LaValle, and Zeldin have communally sponsored A.9751/S.6976, which would consequently remove the "blanket authority to conduct warrantless seizures in the fishing community," as Thiele describes, requiring the DEC to show probable cause to an autonomous magistrate in the future.

Since the Lesters' acquittal in October of 2011 of all alleged charges, the family along with Rodgers has made several claims for amends for the property that was illegally detained from them in July. As of this week, the DEC has failed to respond to any petition.

"We've received not a phone call, a letter—not a response," Rodgers confirms this week.

"Their silence is deafening," remarks Thiele.

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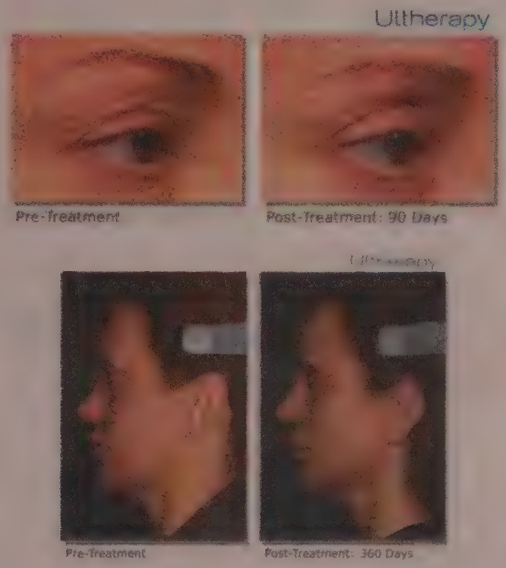

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South O' the HIGHWAY (and the North too)

(continued from page 92.)

John Franco, former Mets pitcher, and his wife **Rose** will serve as the Honorary Chairs.

World-renowned artist **John Chamberlain** of Shelter Island, who passed away last December, is not only the subject of a critically-acclaimed retrospective currently running at the Guggenheim Museum, but he is also the focus of a new documentary, *HEAARTBEAT,* by his stepdaughter filmmaker **Alexandra Fairweather**. The film will premiere at the opening of Art Southampton July 26. Documenting Chamberlain's artistic process and intentions, the film reveals his desire to go out into the world and create art that makes your heart beat. *HEARTBEAT* captures the man that the public has not seen before: Chamberlain as a father, a husband, and a friend. On the opening night of Art Southampton there will be a screening to benefit the Ross School's Chamberlain–Fairweather Scholarship Fund for the Arts. The Fund was created by John Chamberlain, **Prudence Fairweather** and Alexandra Fairweather in 2007. The next evening, internationally acclaimed director **Robert Wilson** will host a VIP reception followed by a screening of *HEAARTBEAT* to launch the Watermill Center/Chamberlain Residency Fund.

Sag Harbor's **Donna Karan** was honored at Parsons The New School for Design's annual Fashion Benefit in New York City last week. The 25-year fashion industry veteran was celebrated for rising to the top of her field and shaping contemporary culture.

Bridgehampton's stylist to the stars **Marc Zowine** is famous in part for his amazingly natural-looking highlights. But he recently sent a cautionary text to his famous clients: "Whether you're in the sun for the day, or an hour....be aware. And condition. Try not to shampoo as much. It's summer so anything goes. Use only hot water and conditioner...It works great...and then use a hair protectant. And always, always rinse the salt or chlorine build-up away." Words to live by.

Where they dine: Both **Calvin Klein** and **Susan Lucci** had lunch at 75 Main in Southampton last week.

Celebrity chef and Food Network star **Aaron Sanchez** and wife **Ife Mora**, lead singer of afro punk band SwEEtie, made the scene at Cuvee Seafood & Grill in Greenport last week. The couple reportedly spent the evening sipping lavender-blueberry mojitos at the bar.

Aaron Sanchez

The East End has a new hot spot to flock to. **Hampton's Players Club** will be open for business on May 25, located at 103 Montauk Highway in East Hampton. This equestrian-themed space has a new restaurant serving American-style cuisine, an outdoor beer garden and *(Continued on page 138.)*

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That Boy on the Girls Field Hockey Team Here

BY MARISSA POLLINA

Title 9, which gives equal funding for both male and female athletics, was something the Pilaro family was counting on to help get their son Keeling on a woman's field hockey team.

Keeling Pilaro, the 13-year-old field hockey superstar, had played field hockey for two years on the Southampton High School Varsity team.

After being born in the United States, his family moved to Dublin, Ireland to raise Keeling. Because of the move, Keeling found a passion for field hockey. Field hockey is a very popular sport in Ireland, where both males and females have the opportunity to play.

Once he had moved back to the United States, he wanted to continue his passion and play on Long Island. Unfortunately, there are no male field hockey teams on Long Island, so once he moved back to Southampton, he and his family needed to decide what they would do; relocate to another area, stop playing or play for a woman's team. Playing field hockey seemed to be the only option for Keeling.

What he and his family didn't know was they'd soon make national news – ESPN, CBS, The Huffington Post all took an interest in the case.

Not interested in moving, Keeling started to play for the girls team, which a committee had allowed when he first started to play after moving back from Ireland. After playing on the team for two years, Keeling played as an 8th grader and was named onto an all-conference team because of his talent. His teammates, coach and even opponents respected Keeling and his athletic ability.

What he and his family didn't know was they'd soon make national news. ESPN, CBS, *The Huffington Post* all took on the case, and it even made its way over toward the west coast. He and his family were willing to do anything to allow Keeling to play field hockey and the networks loved it.

The same committee that allowed him to play took that right away from him. They decided he shouldn't be playing with the girls because of his skills and they didn't believe it would be fair if a girl were sitting on the bench to be replaced by Keeling.

In an interview with CBS, his mother said the family feels as if he is being discriminated against and they wanted to fight for their son.

The Pilaros were going to take their case to court, but instead they appealed to the committee that said he could no longer play on the team. The committee made their decision last March saying Keeling would not be allowed to participate on the woman's field hockey team. The decision was upheld in an April 18 appeal hearing. After they deliberated again about the case, within less than a month, the ruling came on May 15 allowing Keeling to continue his journey on the womens field hockey team.

Photo by Ms. Pilaro

Pilaro plays with the girls.

Although the votes were not unanimous, they had come to the conclusion to allow him to play as long as they would be able to watch his performance each season, only allowing him back on the team if he has no adverse effect on female participation.

Keeling and his family have been through a rough journey but the outcome was what they wanted to hear. All he wanted to do was play.

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The PotatoHampton 5K is the Prettiest Run in Town

BY KATEY MCCUTCHEON

As the summer season is about to commence, it is time for the annual *Dan's Papers* Potatohampton 5K Run/Walk. On Saturday, June 2 at 9 a.m. people will flock to race in the 5K starting at Militia Park on Ocean Road in Bridgehampton.

Since the beginning in 1978, Potatohampton has raised money for many different local and national charities, including Bridgehampton Child Care Center, the Southampton Animal Shelter, among others. The proceeds from the first PotatoHampton were donated to Southampton Hospital. This year's race will benefit Jordan's Initiative, a nonprofit memorial foundation for veterans and their families.

Jordan's Initiative was established to honor the memory and heroism of LCpl Jordan Christian Haerter, a 19-year-old from Sag Harbor. Haerter was killed in Ramadi, Iraq on April 22, 2008. Haerter and comrade Jonathon T. Yale put their lives on the line to defend their fellow marines and protect their country. They were victorious in saving 33 U.S. marines and 22 members of the Iraqi Police. Haerter received many military awards including the Navy Cross Medal, the Purple Heart Medal, the Combat Action Ribbon, the Iraqi Campaign Medal, the Iraqi Service Medal, the Good Conduct Medal, the National Defense Medal and the Sea Service Deployment Ribbon, and Haerter will be inducted into the New York State Senate's Veterans Hall of Fame on May 22.

To honor Jordan's memory, his father Christian started the Jordan's Initiative Foundation, which provides support to troops deployed in Iraq and Afghanistan, and to veterans of the armed forces and their families. The foundation provides these heroes with direct monetary support, food, rent, medicine, medical care, scholarships, home improvement, care packages, clothing and physical rehabilitation.

In order to support and promote Jordan's cause, the foundation has many projects. The Community Spirit Award is an award given out at Pierson High School, the school that Jordan graduated from. This award is given to one student from each grade (9 through12) that exhibits the values of selflessness, hard work, volunteerism, initiative, community and familial support. Jordan's Initiative also hosts care package drives at which people can donate toiletries, food and medicine that are then sent to the troops abroad. The Initiative also supports the Wounded Warrior Project, Hope for the Warriors, Building Houses for Heroes, among others.

They host Wheels of Freedom which designs bicycles for wounded soldiers who are physically challenged so that they can become athletic and active again. The Veterans Program is a service that provides veterans with a full service lawn and garden makeover and one year of free lawn maintenance and snow plowing. Wash for our Warriors is a free wash and fold to one veteran a month, which is generously provided by the Comber Family at the Sag Harbor Launderette.

Through Jordan's Initiative, the Haerter family has been able to help other families, troops, and veterans through the cruel time that is war. Jordan's father Christian Haerter said, "It's wonderful that *Dan's Papers* is joining forces with us in supporting our military families and veterans through Jordan's Initiative." Jordan's Initiative has had an incredible impact on the families that need them most, all while honoring the brave young man for whom the foundation is named.

Dan's Papers' PotatoHampton 5K is supporting a very worthy cause yet again this year. And you can too—get up and run for fun on Saturday, June 2 for the annual 5K and show your support for the community and the troops.

PotatoHampton 5K

Register online at www.danshamptons.com/potatohampton. Advance registration: $30, first 200 registrants get free race T-shirt and will be entered to win a $500 bicycle (donated by North Fork Bicycles). Day-of-the-race registration: $35, starting at 7:30 a.m., race at 9 a.m. sharp. Categories: men, women, and different age groups. Race starts at Militia Park, Ocean Road, near Almond Restaurant, Bridgehampton. Map Online. For further info. Call Ellen Dioguardi at 631-537-1789 or email at Ellen@danspapers.com.

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Some Fabulous Out-of-the-Way Places

BY MARION WOLBERG WEISS

Exploring the Hamptons is a continuous adventure, particularly in the realm of art. And art sites off the tourist trail present an extra special treat now that spring is in full bloom, just like the two hidden gardens we found. Such venues evoke stunning settings, yet different feelings: Bridge Gardens in Bridgehampton, run by the Peconic Land Trust and Sylvester Manor in Shelter Island.

The five-acre Bridge Gardens may be near the train trestle, but it exists in its own separate world with fragrant rose and herb gardens, arresting topiaries, commanding hedges and even a private home structured after an old potato barn. The sound of the LIRR whizzing by can't begin to disturb the Gardens' tranquility with other sounds intervening, including music if visitors are there for the August concert series. Simply put, Bridge Gardens doesn't overwhelm us with pitch-perfect design. Rather, it seems like a comfortable environment where we could actually live. Perhaps that's what the previous owners, Harry Neyens and Jim Kilpatrick, had in mind when they donated the property to the Peconic Land Trust.

Yet landscape architect Rick Bogusch really does live here, in a potato barn-styled building designed by Stephen Levine, complete with a lead-coated copper roof. (The original barn was built during the 1930s.) In the living room, there are paintings from the artists of Plein Air Peconic, bringing nature inside. The art provides a lovely touch to the surroundings.

Sylvester Manor on Shelter Island

Sylvester Manor in Shelter Island is another "hidden gem," and it conveys an entirely different mood. The weathered Georgian home on the grounds has a "lived in" feeling; the gentle slope leading to the water and marshlands makes it seem as if we are indeed part of a separate world where time stands still. Some ducks and their young ones walk along a path in perfect order. We follow them to see where they are going.

The expression "lived in" describes the Manor well, for in fact, it is a place where people work the gardens, care for the arboretum-quality trees, tend the fields and raise the vegetables. And why not, considering that it was once a hunting and fishing ground for Native Americans. Today, the farm is a part of the Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) movement where buyers can purchase shares of the farm, thus helping the farmers to meet early expenses, as the people involved reap the rewards of fresh, seasonal foods. The farm's produce is also sold at Sylvester Manor's farm stand at Windmill Field. What's also salient about the Manor is that it has been around since 1652, and is thus "home to fifteen generations of the original settler family."

The Manor is apparently also home to several adorable goats who reside down the road. What a treat for the children who attend camp here during the summer as they participate in activities like a new Farm Science program and a Young Farmers program, which involves collecting chicken eggs, planting vegetables and creating farm-based art.

But there's plenty of natural art around, too. Consider the pond that's enclosed with stones and plants and the garden with strands of trees. Speaking of trees, there's an extraordinary one standing alone: red foliage gets our attention as does its contorted branches. It's as if some artist has created an installation right there in the middle of the grounds. But it's not man-made, and we can't do better than that.

Bridge Gardens is located at 36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7440 for information.

Sylvester Manor is at 80 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. Call 631-749-0626 for hours and programs.

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Our Staff Picked These as the Big Charity Events in June

BY SUSAN SAITER

Quick—which poet most likely to be found in your high school anthology wrote: "What is so rare as a day in June?"?

Answer to the question: 19th century American poet James Russell Lowell. Answer to the poet's question—a NIGHT in June!

Attend one or all of The East End Hospice's events. Begin with the fun-packed 18th Annual Pig Roast on the North Fork, on June 2, 4-7 p.m. Pindar Vineyards, 37645 Route 25, Peconic. Supported by lots of local businesses, small and large, it's a totally affordable family picnic with food, music, line dancing and plenty of stuff for the kiddies to do. Adults $25, kids $18 and under $10. Or try the June 9 cocktail party and auction, 475, on Shelter Island. Go Hawaiian at the Moonlight Luau on June 30th from 7-11 p.m. at the Sandacres Estate, in Quogue. The Mistress of Ceremonies will be Bonnie Grice of WPPB 88.3 FM, and the Good Samaritan Award Honoree will be Gordon A. Werner. To find out about sponsorship opportunities contact 631-288-7080 or tmurphy@eeh.org.

Here's a chance to help those who need free cancer counseling at the Fighting Chance 10th Anniversary Summer Gala. This hugely popular event will be held at the Devon Yacht Club, 300 Abrahams Landing Rd., in Amagansett on June 2. Enjoy sunset cocktails, buffet, silent auction and 50/50 raffle. The dance band will be "The Loan Sharks." $400. 631-725-4646, www.fightingchance.org.

Take a walk at the PAWS Across the Hamptons Dog Walk on June 9 at Lola Prentice Park in Southampton.

It's good exercise for your dog, and it's good exercise for you. Join the PAWS Across the Hamptons Dog Walk, June 9, at Lola Prentice Park, adjacent to the Southampton Village Police Station. Your registration fee of $30, $15 for seniors and kids, goes to the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation and Southampton Hospital. Rain date is June 10. Register at www.southamptonhospital.org or www.southamptonanimalshelter.com.

Also on June 9, celebrate pets and their heroes by participating in Petfest at 2386 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. The event features live entertainment, adoptions, contests and more. 631-237-1365, PetFestFun.com.

June 16th is going to be a busy night! The Retreat's 25th Anniversary Annual Artists Against Abuse Benefit will take place at the Ross Lower School Fieldhouse. Maria McBride Productions will transform the Great Hall into a carnival celebration. This doesn't mean you'll be riding the Tilt-O'-Whirl all night—cocktails first, then a sit-down dinner prepared by Chef Peter Ambrose. Bid on works of art by Eric Fischl, Dan Rizzie, John Alexander and many others, and you will be supporting the Retreat's efforts against domestic violence. 631-329-4398.

Over at Woodhouse Park in East Hampton on June 16th, God's Love We Deliver's "Midsummer Night Drinks" party will raise money for food delivery to home-bound people with illnesses. Call 212-294-8162 or go to events.glwd.org for information.

The 16th Annual Heart of the Hamptons Ball on June 23, 6-11 p.m. at Hayground School in Bridgehampton will raise funds for the American Heart Association to inspire families to learn how to prevent heart disease. E-mail Barbara.Pollwoda@heart.org or call 516-450-9192.

Also on June 23, celebrate the natural beauty of the East End at Group for the East End's 40th Anniversary Benefit and Auction and meet special guest Alec Baldwin at the Wolffer Estate Vineyard. Enjoy cocktails at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 pm with renowned caterer Brent Newsom, a live auction and dancing to beats provided by DJ Tom Finn. Group for the East End benefits environmental education and advocacy programs. For more information contact Judy Christrup at 631-765-6450, ext. 215 or jchristrup@eastendenvironment.org.

More on June by the American poet Lowell:

"Everything is happy now,
Everything is upward striving;
'Tis as easy now for the heart to be true
As for grass to be green or skies to be blue."

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Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is – Really

BY JOAN BAUM

Despite mounting concern about the growing number of overweight schoolchildren in grades K-12 (the rate has reportedly tripled for adolescents in the last two decades), the latest data compiled in 2011 for the entire population of children and adults in the U.S. shows that obesity rates are "remaining flat or slightly increasing," with a slight decline only in some places and only among 5- and 6-year-olds. This information has been proven by studies across the board, most notably in one by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. It's always easier to change the habits of younger children, notes Sag Harbor Union Free District Superintendent of Schools Dr. John Grotto, but there is no cafeteria in Sag Harbor Elementary School and no space to put one. Still, what Dr. Gratto has introduced at Pierson Middle School and High School is exemplary.

The assumption is that wellness correlates with attendance, academic performance and attitudes.

The Pierson lunch program, part of an overall Wellness Policy, is proactive and inclusive, serving "most" of Pierson's combined total of 517 students who buy "at least some products if not a full meal," says Janet Verneuille, Director of Business Operations. The lunch program involves parents and is modified as needed by Chef Greg Pisciotta, who tries to observe student preferences while conforming to state requirements. The program even has an interactive feature which allows parents and students to view menus and menu tips, participate in the affordable Nutrikids Online Meal Pre-payment plan, learn about nutrition by way of online games and review and monitor purchases over a three-week period. This provides an efficient way to educate students about the importance of good eating habits.

Once the Wellness Policy was adopted by the board last November, an initiative led by school board president Mary Anne Miller, Greg went into action (yes, he wears a white coat, but he also sports a baseball cap). He got rid of products that did not fit the mandate: "To make certain that foods and beverages sold and served in our schools meet all nutritional standards and recommendations of the U.S. Dietary Guidelines for Americans." Certain cereals and popular drinks were the first to go, along with trans fats, high-fructose corn syrup, whole milk, iced tea and food with high concentrations of sodium—"close to 95% of what was being offered." Surprise: some of those items were diet sodas and non-sugar substitutes because of chemical additives. Greg also set about designing an imaginative and eclectic weekly menu. If it's Monday, it's Ham & Swiss; Tuesday, Chicken Salad; Wednesday, Italian Heroes; Thursday, Tuna Salad; Friday, Chicken Caesar Wrap. Each entrée comes with two sides and a choice of milk. There is also an ever-available salad bar (but don't look for those well-known brand-name dressings). It takes time to get kids adjusted – they tend to not like change. He adds, however, that Grilled Chicken finally seems to have caught on among the older crowd, though Turkey Wraps remain number one. There are even cookie days. And student athletes can pre-order a nutritious lunch when they're off on sports trips. The day *Dan's Papers* caught up with Greg, he had just come off making 20 pizzas, including veggies – not an easy task with the limited equipment (one oven, one steamer) he and his two assistants work with. The food itself comes from vetted buyers who get it from state-approved Good Agricultural Practices farms.

Greg estimates that he serves approximately 300 kids a day, 200 meals. Of course, parents might choose not to participate in the lunch program for a variety of reasons, including medical or religious concerns. They can make their own arrangements.

The Guidelines call for wellness to be integrated into the curriculum and for the policy to be assessed regularly by administration and faculty, with feedback from students. The assumption is that wellness correlates with attendance, academic performance and attitudes. But what about seniors who are exempt from having to eat in school? Will they have been sufficiently educated so that they'll order properly when making forays to the nearby deli? Greg smiles – he hopes so. Food for thought.

The Shinnecocks and the Casino, Still Planning

BY ROBERT SFORZA

The Shinnecocks, one of the native Algonquin-language peoples of Long Island, have fished these waters and walked this land for over a thousand years, but they do not want to wait another thousand for their casino.

The long-awaited casino isn't just a marvelous building with bright lights glimmering off golden slot machines to the Shinnecocks, but a token to buying a higher quality of life.

"We want a more livable community for us," says Beverly Jensen, the Director of Communications for the Shinnecock Tribe. "The casino is a way to build up our infrastructure–create new jobs, explore new opportunities for our people."

The tribe already has the right to build a bingo-style hall, like the Pequots did first before building Foxwoods, on its reservation in Southampton. The tribe has chosen not to build one on their reservation, in consideration of how a popular attraction would only contribute further to the already jam-packed Hampton roads.

The Shinnecocks finally became federally recognized in June 2010, ending that 32-year struggle. Having achieved their new federal recognition, the tribe can now legally build a casino, even if the state's constitution bans them, as the Shinnecocks are considered a sovereign nation. But where will this casino be?

In the past two years, the tribe has considered at least half a dozen possible future sites for a casino, though none have come to fruition.

For a while it looked like the Shinnecocks would make their casino's home in Nassau. Edward Mangano, Nassau County Executive, considered building a casino next to the coliseum, but the cash-short county seemed to be out of the bidding, until the tribe considered Belmont.

But New York State politics put the kibosh on the tribe's vision for a casino in Belmont, where the governor barred the possibility for a casino by saying, "It doesn't make sense," as reported in *Newsday*. This has landed the group back again in Suffolk County.

"We are close," informs Jensen, referring to finding a home for their casino. "But we're still figuring out where we want it, and when we could have it."

Yaphank, a hamlet that still holds onto some parcels of undeveloped land, may very well be the future site for the tribe's casino. In recent years, the tribe has considered two different sites in this hamlet: the Brookhaven Airport or a large unsettled plot of land near the new rail depot.

In February, the Shinnecock Indian Nation cleared an important obstacle in their decade-old quest to build casinos on Long Island by approving an accord with their new financial partner, Gateway Casino Resorts.

Though the tribe has yet to select a definitive future site, it is likely that the site will be in Suffolk. Jensen commented, "We have not singled out a specific spot yet, however all of the ones that they [the Trustees] are thinking about are on Long Island."

"When you look at the possibility of something like Foxwoods or Mohegan Sun hiring upwards of 10,000 people, this is a jobs issue and a revenue issue for troubled times and for the long run for Suffolk County," said Wayne R. Horsley, the county legislator who heads the county's gambling task force. The casino is a game changer for any community it eventually comes to, especially for the Shinnecock tribe.

"It's about economic development, creating jobs, boosting the economy," says Jensen. "We hope to generalize more opportunities for our people."

Most of the Shinnecocks' plans are centered on education and housing, though there are many other ambitions that the casino can fulfill. The tribe desires to build a new school to better educate their children and better housing for their elders, who they hold dear to their community.

"We have a lot of plans to improve the quality of life issues we have—We have potholes like you wouldn't believe—It'd be nice not to drive through mud all the time," said Jensen.

Allowing the Shinnecocks to build a full-scale casino, which is legal now with their federal recognition, would help many of their tribal members out of poverty.

There is a marked difference between tribes that do own casinos and those that do not. Poverty is quite common, too common, in American Indian societies. Casino gambling helped many American Indians raise their standard of living during the 1990s and early 2000s, though they *(Continued on page 112.)*

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GUEST ESSAY

The Round Swamp Farm Journal

BY PATRICIA SHEVLIN

Three years ago I traded in my upstate weekend home for one in the Hamptons. The fear that my beloved Guido's, the Berkshires' answer to Whole Foods, would no longer be part of my weekends was eradicated with a swipe of my credit card at Round Swamp Farm—the East Hampton farm stand phenomenon.

Round Swamp Farm is a shopping ritual for many weekenders. Inside a building the size of a large shoebox, you can find a painter's palette of fresh fruit, vegetables and herbs. Just out-of-the-oven muffins, fruit pies and breads are strategically placed along the route to the cash registers, on the slight chance that the baked goods which greet you at the front door, have not already found their way into your cart. Prepared foods are so enticing that one can easily lose his or her original intention and exit with an entire prepared meal.

It appears that to this novice of two seasons that two matriarchs run the production with ease, sometimes moving people, and sometimes moving food over the heads of people. One of the staff glides through the crowd with a finesse of an ice skater balancing a tray of prepared entrees high above the masses. Younger, inexperienced employees are positioned at the outside stalls and the back room. Obviously, one has to earn one's stripes to dance in this show.

This past summer was filled with lessons, most of which I am, selfishly, unwilling to share. However, one inescapable observation is that August is far more challenging than the rest of the season, as evidenced by my last two visits.

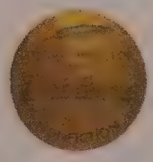
Intending to stop on my way out to the house two Fridays ago, I was shocked at 11:30 am to see a line of people stretching into the miniscule parking lot (a whole other story). I drove on without stopping. My weekend was simply not the same. Three days without Round Swamp staples? The One Stop is not a substitute; Cheeze-its do not comprise a major food group. I would not make that mistake again.

The following week's visit proved to be my most challenging: though there was no visible parking problem, the checkout line greeted me when I opened the door. This situation is fine for fast track shoppers, those who shop only what they can survey on the line. I had to blaze a trail through to the back room where most of the fruits, vegetables and herbs are offered. It is interesting how this room is never crowded. Prepared foods rule here!

I rejoined the masses on the checkout line, adding an irresistible pear salad to my cart. I could not put another thing in, on or around the cart, yet I kept shopping as I moved along. A gentleman ahead of me on the line shared that on a previous visit he had been accorded an "over 70" expedited checkout. We continued to pass time attempting to estimate the hourly take at the register. I was still some 8 or 9 people from the cashiers.

For the first time in three summers, I heard the announcement all septuagenarians were waiting for – the "over 70" call—and in a flash my friend was gone. Within two minutes a second call went out *(Continued on next page.)*

A native New Yorker, Shevlin divides her time between the City and the Hamptons. Her passions are her garden, photography, painting and entertaining family and friends. This is her first foray into prose.



This essay is one of the many non-fiction essays entered in the Dan's Papers $6,000 Literary Prize competition. Although what the judges decide for the awards ceremony on August 25 at Guild Hall is out of our jurisdiction, we editors liked this entry and present it here, hoping you'll like it. For more info and to enter go to danshamptons.com/literaryprize

Guest *(Continued from previous page.)*

to all those pregnant. Seriously, how does one prove pregnancy? Let's not go there. The third (and final) call was to those celebrating their birthdays. I quickly thought maybe they would honor my half-birthday (still a day or two away) as all winter babes are already operating on an uneven playing field.

At some point during the wait-on-line experience you are likely confronted with the contrarian, she who chooses to disregard the established one way aisles forcing all kinds of adjustments (and, at times, food casualties) as she maneuvers willy nilly through the oncoming traffic.

Just as the registers come into view, one of the matriarchs asked everyone to join in singing happy birthday to one of the lucky quick checkouts

In spite of the insanity of three people trying to move through a one person space, ducking food laden trays, and doing the crawl to the register, there is a civility experienced here that I would like to see more of on the LIE. I think Round Swamp Farm could sponsor a "Please be nicer as you travel the road to our farm" public service message at LIE Exit 70.

Just as the registers come into view, one of the matriarchs asked everyone to join in singing happy birthday to one of the lucky quick checkouts. It didn't matter that no one knew her name or that she was propelled forward ahead of us; it was simply a moment of levity in the middle of farm stand theatre. Everyone joined in.

Admittedly I lack patience, yet I had been shopping, chatting, singing—and waiting—for over 45 minutes in a large shoebox. Simply unbelievable.

Round Swamp Farm is a steppingstone toward my healthy eating on weekends. If I can get past one sweets counter and keep my back to those muffins, I love the healthy stuff that is good for me. However, I will be a bit more mindful as I questioned a recent purchase of a 2 lb. bag of cherries for $26, only to be told the following Tuesday, "Yes, they are $10.99/lb. We could get cheaper cherries, but you would not like them."

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Casino *(Continued from page 110.)*

were still among the poorest people in the nation.

Tribes fortunate enough to have their reservations near urban centers clearly havean advantage. Others in remote areas of the county have had to struggle to find their way.

The Mashantucket Pequot's, who founded Foxwoods up in Connecticut, have, until recently, enjoyed remarkable economic success. But the Shinnecocks have an advantage over the Pequots with their proximity to Manhattan, New Jersey and Connecticut. Somewhere in Yaphank, right off the Expressway, would be a great site, the 20-mile trek down a long, meandering, two-lane highway to reach Foxwoods. But at the end of the day, it's about improving the tribe's "quality of life," as Jensen succinctly puts it.

The Mashantucket Pequots were on the verge of extinction the second time they approached extinction. The first encounter came in 1637, when English colonists and their Indian allies annihilated the Pequot village near Mystic. The second was when descendents of the Pequot Tribe numbered their remaining ancestral families at 11, in the 1970s. The Pequots were resurrected by their casino. After attaining federal recognition in 1986, the tribe opened Foxwoods in 1992. It made billions of dollars in revenue. A scenario like this would certainly improve the Shinnecocks' quality of life.

But a casino can be a gamble in itself.

Today, the tribe that runs Foxwoods—the largest casino in the Western Hemisphere—is in an advanced state of financial havoc after making several poor investments coupled with severe over borrowing. It is in a steep fiscal hole, and they owe over $2.3 billion. However, the annual revenue it brought in during the previous two decades indubitably strengthened the tribe's "quality of life" tremendously.

But here's the 3-2 pay-off pitch, the crowd on its toes, silent, awaiting the delivery: the Shinnecocks finally get in the casino batter's box just as the momentum has changed. Foxwoods might be in bankruptcy. Atlantic City's stumbling revenue could be worsened if Massachusetts, among the states looking to get in the game, succeeds in establishing casinos, and to cap it off, many gamblers are just too poor to play.

The Shinnecocks need this casino sooner rather than later.

Who's Here

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Susan Magrino Agency

Ricky Lauren
AUTHOR

It's a known fact that the Lauren family is a prominent presence in the Hamptons scene. A stroll down any of the bucolic Main Streets will yield a number of Ralph Lauren's iconic boutique shops. But family matriarch Ricky Lauren, a prolific author, artist and photographer knows full well that a clothing empire is not the singluar ingredient in making an All-American family.

"To be together as a family, to have meals together and enjoy our time in this beautiful place is my favorite experience in the Hamptons," says Lauren.

A Montauk resident, Lauren has recently penned her fourth book, *The Hamptons Food, Family, and History*. In the vein of her personal lifestyle genre, the work is a compilation of her favorite memories and recipes set amidst the beautiful Hamptons lifestyle, as it tells the story of one of the East End's most distinctive families.

"This book was written to celebrate the beauty and the unique history of this place," says Lauren. "And...to pass along the recipes, lifestyle and the family stories that we Laurens all cherish."

The Laurens first came to the Hamptons in the 1970s, and they initially stayed in Southampton. Since then, they have kept house across the area. After Southampton, the Laurens made their home in Amagansett and East Hampton, before settling in Montauk.

"(The Hamptons have) developed their own culture over the years, which has evolved from the interaction of artists, writers, architects and other creative people who have embraced it as their muse," says Lauren. "They found special inspiration here, as I do."

Ralph and Ricky Lauren met in 1964, and that initial encounter gives literal meaning to the expression 'love at first sight.' Ricky was a receptionist at an eye doctor's office, and Ralph had come in for an appointment. They were married six months after they started dating.

"I loved stories, and I liked to tell them. I've always kept some kind of journal."

Lauren is wholly committed to her family, and spending quality time with her husband and three children—Andrew, David and Dylan—has always been a huge part of her life.

The Hamptons have seen the Lauren family grow up, and Ricky Lauren remembers each place where they lived for the stage of her life that she was in while there. For example, the Laurens lived in Southampton as a young couple, and Ricky Lauren draws on what were her hopes and aspirations at the time in order to pen the Southampton section of *The Hamptons*' recipes and to detail her family's early stories. In Amagansett, the Laurens were a young family who enjoyed quintessentially Hamptons pleasures like barefoot walks on the beach.

As the family became larger, the Laurens moved to East Hampton in search of more space.

"There was bicycle riding, baseball playing...and picnics on the beach," says Lauren of East Hampton.

"Montauk is all about the rugged beach...and, a wonderful kind privacy and independent, reclusive spirit that comes with living among the fishermen...the writers and the artists."

It's fitting that the Laurens would choose Montauk as a home, as the latter two professions certainly apply to Ricky Lauren. An English major in college, Lauren has a great respect for writing and its intricacy.

"I loved stories, and I liked to tell them," says Lauren, who has also written three other books that explore her experiences at her family's retreats. "I've always kept some kind of journal, recording things about the children..."

In addition to *The Hamptons*, Ricky Lauren is also the author of *Ricky Lauren: Cuisine, Lifestyle and Legend of the Double RL Ranch*, which was inspired by the family's Colorado Ranch. In *My Island*, Lauren talks about her experience in Jamaica and *Safari* is a photographic memoir of her visits to Africa.

More than being an accomplished writer, Lauren is also a noted photographer and artist. She began her foray into photography when her kids were young

(Continued on page 120.)

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Hamptons House Guests – Welcome or Not?

BY RACHEL ABRAMS

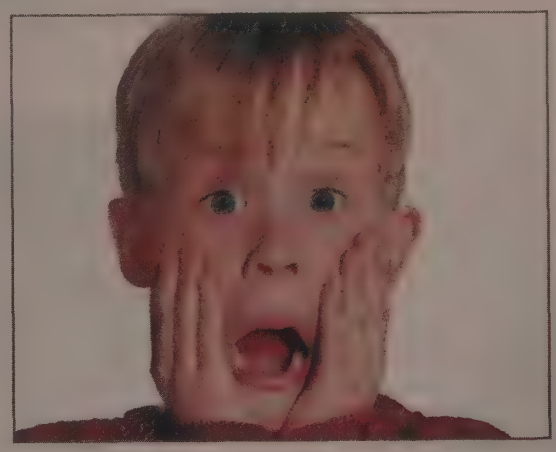
With opening ceremonies of the summer season underway, it's time to take a look at who carried the guest torch last year. Second invite? You decide.

The Decorator

This guest is simply not content with your summer house as you know it. He peddles ideas and must-do's throughout his visit, insisting that the place has such potential, if only you'd embrace his vision. The touches you find charming—a paint-splattered art table turned kitchen island, the uneven, but skillfully restored oak staircase, a large wicker basket with beach towels at the base of said stairs that constitutes your child safety gate—he dismisses as dirty, broken, outright dangerous! He insists on the necessity of exterior door and window awnings, "A black and white stripe would be sharp!" oilcloth upholstered banquettes to replace the picnic table benches and a shaving mirror for the outdoor shower. As for landscaping, if you let him, he'd have the grounds looking like Balmoral by fall.

The Pastry Pusher

The first batch of baked goods arrives before dawn: fresh, deep-fried churros from Sag Harbor's Espresso's, which Pastry Pusher proclaims the beignets of the north. When you decline, he offers up the danish and muffins he bought to keep the solitary sticks company. Just hours later at Sylvester & Co., PP is assembling an assortment of cookies. You explain that one of the dense, chocolate-laden mounds is enough for four people, but he dismisses your math with a wave of his hand and a nod towards the carmelita's—he'll take half dozen. Next door, he grabs a bag of day-old muffins at the Golden Pear. "These will freeze beautifully!" he coos as he pulls out his credit card—does it offer pastry points? Dashing over to Division, he introduces himself to the owner of the new Sag Harbor Baking Co. and urgently picks out items two by two, like Noah shepherding animals onto the ark. By Sunday afternoon, the kitchen counter is a dessert dumpster, half-eaten brownies share Ziplocs with almond croissants. "Try more!" he encourages, finishing the last of a dill-cheddar scone (source: Mary's Marvelous). For the fourth time in two days, you remind him that you're sensitive to wheat.



temporary-nest.blogspot.com

The Hamptons Hopeful

An old friend wants to meet your new baby. She's coming to the east coast and asks if you all might spend the weekend at your Hamptons house. She's never been out east, and well... really misses you. You imagine a relaxing weekend of lounging and chatting, strolling and shopping and other baby-inclusive activities. But once there, she gives your newborn a squeeze and is off to get the full South Fork experience. Would you mind if she catches a yoga class? Goes for a run on the beach? Hits a happy hour? Nightclub?! Ooh...can you drive her to Montauk? She needs a rash guard. As her stay comes to an end, you offer to walk her to the Jitney (Translation: Leave now). "Nah, that's OK," she replies. "I'm just going to sit on a bench...I'm hoping to see a celebrity before I go."

The Non-Weekender

Unlike other guests, this one demands virtually no time and energy of his host or hostess. He's a weekday fixture, not there when you are, and not so much a guest as a neighbor-cum-house sitter-cum-trespasser. Often, your home is just a bathroom stop on his way from A to B. (Your husband did tell him about the hide-a-key after he mentioned peeing on the tomatoes.) But other times, he leaves subtle traces of his presence—a ruffled comforter, a damp bath towel, a diminished container of coconut sorbet. What's ours is yours, non-weekender, but please, just flush.

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Who's Here

BY JOAN BAUM

When asked what hasn't yet been said about him or what he might like to amend, the award-winning novelist and retired white shoe law firm attorney Louis Begley (b. Ludwik Begleiter, 1933) slyly replies, "And further, deponent sayeth not." The answer says a lot, but so does the question in referencing Begley, first, as a writer. Begley picked up the creative pen (actually a Toshiba laptop), when he was 57, twenty years older than Proust was (one of his most favorite writers) when starting A la recherche du temps perdu. But once on his way, after raves for his debut novel *Wartime Lies* (1991), he kept turning out books while continuing as a senior partner at the prestigious law firm of Debevoise & Plimpton.

All his novels are published by Knopf, reissued by Ballantine in paperback, and several have been translated into many languages. His new novel, *Schmidt Steps Back*, came out this past March. He believes that all of his work is also available as ebooks, and though he has "no objection to being read on a Kindle or Nook or iPad," he does say it's an experience he hasn't yet had. "If I'm going somewhere, I just stick a paper book in my pocket or my bag." His œuvre also includes lectures and nonfiction, most notably a biographical essay on *Kafka* (2008) and *Why the Dreyfus Affair Matters* (2009), both hailed as insightful. As for *About Schmidt* (1997), which was made into a much-praised movie, Begley says he liked the script by Alexander Payne (who also directed) and Jim Taylor, and thought that Jack Nicholson as Schmidt "gave the best performance of his career." Is the book more interesting? "I'm convinced it is," Begley says. Note to readers and Netflix fans: He's right. The book, which artfully incorporates anti-Semitism into its exploration of a father-daughter relationship, is set in the Hamptons, the movie in Nebraska. For years Begley and his family have had a home in Sagaponack.

Of course, the "deponent" need not say anything about his life beyond what he himself has drawn on in his fiction and what his website provides as biographical data, particularly about his journey from Stryj, a Polish town (now in Ukraine) to New York after the war. In occupied Poland the blue-eyed, fair-skined youngster and his mother were able to pass with false papers that identified them as "Aryan" and Catholic." They hid out until August 1944, when the final infamous Nazi roundup of Jews began, escaped, and were finally reunited with his father, a doctor, who had fled to Samarkind. In 1947 they all made it to New York, to Flatbush, to be exact, where Begley attended Erasmus High School. From there it was Harvard, where he majored in English and from which he graduated summa cum laude.

Michael Lionstar

Louis Begley
NOVELIST

His novels are infused with obvious intelligence, but they are also accessible...

A stint in the army followed, then Harvard Law School (magna cum laude), marriage and children. A second marriage in 1974 to a writer and historical scholar, Anka Muhlstein, whom he loves "unconditionally" extended his family to five children and seven grandchildren, with whom he enjoys "exquisite relations." "Shamelessly," he says, he has "done everything" he's wanted. Apart for the war years and the two or three years after, he's been "very happy." and he's "proud" of his professional life. Unabashedly, he adds that he's also "comforted by the fact that whenever, for one reason or another, I have to reread my books, I can't help concluding that they're good." What in others might be taken as narcissism emerges for Begley as signature frankness, often offset by wit and whimsy.

It was at Harvard where he first started writing—and then abandoning—fiction. He was 18 and had enrolled in a creative writing course taught by Albert J. Guerard, a prominent comparative literature scholar, who liked what Begley did. His fellow students, however, didn't, and he came to "hate" his stories, deciding he had "nothing to say, and dropped the course." The next sallying forth, years later, would be Wartime Lies. "What I had learned in the interim is that you must have something you really want to say when you write, and that what you write down must be as true, emotionally and intellectually, as you can make it. Otherwise, there is no point in writing." His novels are infused with obvious intelligence, but they are also accessible and compelling, tales that entertain.

He has, he says, "no desire to write a memoir." Aware that some people have ascribed to him the behavior of some of his fictional characters, particularly in matters of sex, he answers, "those interested in gossip about me would be best served by getting my friends to talk." Like Philip Roth and others plagued by readers who confuse "autobiography" and autobiographically inspired fiction, Begley says that the real truth about him "is to be found in my novels, and for that matter in my two books of nonfiction . . . And that is not because I tell in them secrets about myself or anecdotes about my friends." He would seem to subscribe to the distinction popularized by Norman Mailer that history or recollection serves up facts, creative writing, Truth.

Now, in his last septuagenarian year, Begley has taken up again with his long-time friend and protagonist, Albert Schmidt, whom he says he "met" on an East End beach! "It's easy to be alone and it's easy to find company, and, of course, the climate is delicious," he says of Sagaponack, where he and his wife settled years ago because of good friends nearby. They still spend time with writer friends and acquaintances, though they tend to keep pretty much to themselves. At least one of the benefits for Begley is writing time, and *Schmidt Steps Back* proves exemplary. As Begley's March 17, 2012 *New York Times* Op Ed piece "Age and its Discontents" also makes clear, "dread of the games time plays" remains a thematic "drumbeat" in his novels but one tapped out by a good musician.

"One Night, Two Voices, Three Cheers" at Bay Street

BY KELLY LAFFEY

On Saturday, May 26, Bay Street Theatre presents "One Night, Two Voices, Three Cheers" with Ana Gasteyer and Brian d'Arcy James. The hilarious duo will present a night of comedic songs and improvisation.

"It will be a fun, casual kick-off to the summer," says Gasteyer, who notes that the production will celebrate the duo's love of song, as it reflects their upbeat personalities.

"The songs really lend themselves to fun," says James. Both Gasteyer and James are acclaimed actors—James is best known for his work on Broadway, especially with musicals, and he is currently on NBC's "Smash," and Gasteyer is a six-year "Saturday Night Live" veteran who now stars in ABC's "Suburgatory." The two met while attending Northwestern University, but the friends have never performed together—until now.

Aside from the four collegiate Chicago years, which went by all too fast, James and Gasteyer took circuitous and very different routes to where they are today. While James is perhaps best known for his musical talents and Gasteyer is recognized for her comedic timing, the have both shown that they can master their individual arts.

James began acting at community theaters in high school. "I enjoyed the communal aspects of putting on a show," says James. "It was empowering to feel comfortable on a stage."

James' resume includes numerous Broadway and Off-Broadway productions, Tony Award Nominations and Drama Desk nods.

James currently stars on NBC's "Smash" as Frank Houston, Debra Messing's husband. (The show is co-produced by East Hampton's Steven Spielberg.)

"What was most intriguing (about "Smash") is that it was a television show on Broadway," says James. "It was my niche."

James recalls moving to New York and the Broadway scene on April Fool's Day, which is fitting in that he hopes to expand his acting palate and play more comedic roles.

James is currently working on "Shiny People," an improv TV comedy that tells the story of the world of industrials. James used to perform in corporate theatre, where companies hire actors to amp up the sales force. His quirky experiences conjure up images of ridiculous lyrics to classic songs (think "Yasmin is a Girl's Best Friend" to the tune of "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend") and a general sense of embarrassment that would make the perfect backdrop for a comedy series.

"It's about the pursuit of this tremendous culture between commerce and art," says James of the show.

And, Gasteyer is well-versed in the notion of merging comedy, art and real-world situations, as she got her big break in improvisation. She majored in voice at Northwestern, but she quickly found her comedic niche.

"If you're a funny person, you're always going to be drawn to comedy," says Gasteyer.

Gasteyer moved to Los Angeles to perform with the acclaimed improv group The Groundlings. From there, she became a part of the "Saturday Night Live" cast, and she has impersonated such celebrities as Martha Stewart, Joan Rivers and Hillary Clinton.

"(SNL was) a pretty ideal first job as far as visibility," says Gasteyer.

Among her various accomplishments, Gasteyer has had roles on "Seinfeld" (the Soup Nazi episode) and "Law and Order." Her big screen credits include the role of Lindsay Lohan's character's mother in the comedic hit *Mean Girls*.

Gasteyer currently plays Shelia Shay, an overbearing mother, in "Suburgatory."

"The writing (in "Suburgatory") is exceptional," says Gasteyer. "It's been a pretty great experience to be cast into a situation where you really have fun and trust is established." (Gasteyer performs with confidence knowing that her character is well-written and fully-developed, an important aspect of being an actress.)

Gasteyer also has a number of stage productions to her credit, and she originated the role of Elphaba in a Chicago performance of *Wicked*.

Gasteyer likes to use song to further develop her characters, and she often marries her passion for comedy with her love for music.

"I like to sing comedically," says Gasteyer. "Music is such a great way to give a character another dimension."

Bay Street Theatre, May 26, 8 p.m., 631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org. $65-$75 or $100 for an after-party with the stars.

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Holiday Gas Tax Relief Coming to the East End?

BY ROBERT SFORZA

Will lower gas prices help beat the summer heat?

Local State Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele, Jr. along with some of his lawmaking colleagues have been working on legislation that would discard gasoline taxes on Memorial Day weekend, July 4th and Labor Day weekend to help fuel the state's economy on these holiday weekends.

Thiele acknowledges, due to unfortunate timing, that the legislation will not pass the governor's approval before Memorial Day, but he still remains optimistic it may be in effect before July 4 and Labor Day.

"We are focusing on the 4th of July and Labor Day being Memorial Day Weekend is only a week away," says Thiele, who has been a busy man this year on the East End.

The proposition, which has statewide implications, would greatly stimulate and support both the local and the state economy.

"We have a bill that we believe in that can help the state's economy by omitting gas taxes," tells Thiele. The Assemblyman's proposed legislature would exclude gas taxes for three main summer holidays in attempt to attract more people to New York State as well as mobilize residents. However, Governor Cuomo contests that the state may lose too much in state revenue.

The Governor, according to Thiele, contends that this action may affect the state's budget too much by losing gas taxes for the summer's three largest holidays, though Thiele rebuttals that additional tax revenue created by restaurants, local shops and stores will substantially overcompensate for lost state income.

"By omitting gas taxes more people will come to New York and spend money in other outlets," says Thiele.

"By omitting gas taxes more people will come to New York and spend money in other outlets."
–Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele, Jr.

The legislature is modeled similarly to measures taken by the state around the time when kids go back to school, where the state suspends clothing tax to facilitate shopping for that particular weekend. Thiele believes removing gas taxes for those selected weekends will have a comparable effect.

"On long weekends people want to take trips," says the Assemblyman.

In a gas-conscious society, suspending gas taxes for a weekend would have a psychological effect on society.

"People on the edge of vacation will now go and make those trips to the beach, the East End, or the Adirondacks," adds Thiele.

Gas prices tend to go up around holiday weekends, though exempting gas taxes for a particular weekend could save customers thirty cents a gallon, which they would spend in other outlets, like in local shops or eateries.

This proposal originally came to state legislatures last year, who were further encouraged by its response even though it never came to fruition.

"We introduced this idea last year and it almost got passed," informs Thiele. "That's why we brought it back again this year."

The Hamptons are a summer community. The South Fork, which is complemented by its world-renowned beaches, delectable restaurants and marvelous summer homes, has a summer-stimulated economy, and it relies heavily on its summer residents to pay for yearlong expenses.

The state's economy is still volatile and needs a capitalist push. Tourism in the state has been down in recent years with the exception of New York City. Why? The state's high tax rate keeps out-of-staters from coming to New York, and many New Yorkers vacation out of state taking their New York money with them. Omitting a gas tax would work as a catalyst to jumpstarting New York State's depleted economy and diminishing tourism market. Hamptons communities as well as other summer resort towns, like Lake George, would benefit greatly from this legislation.

This is an innovative approach. As Thiele says, "this is a great way to get them out to the East End to enjoy the summer and hopefully spend some more money."

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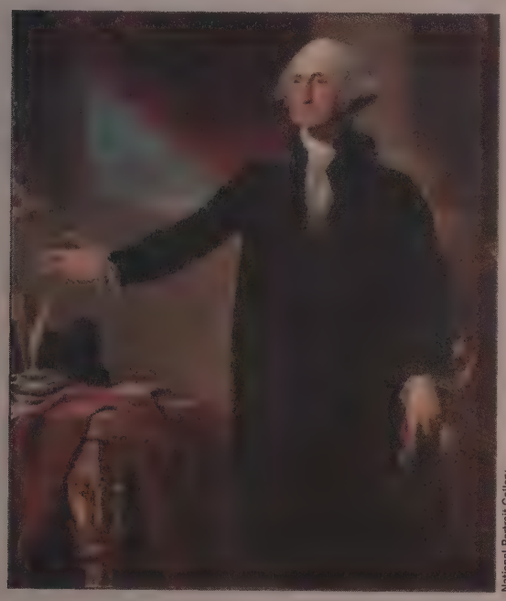
Reflecting on Our Heroes

BY DIANA ERBIO

I remember being introduced to a wide array of heroes while I was growing up during the '60s and '70s. My parents, teachers, books, movies and even television shows made the introductions. After the initial meeting it was up to me to decide whether or not I wanted to continue a relationship with these individuals.

Some I attempted to emulate, while others I took lessons from. Some I simply introduced to friends. Over the years, many had left my everyday life only to resurface at opportune moments to encourage or guide me.



National Portrait Gallery

George Washington

My father introduced me to some of his heroes from his favorite movies. As a 10-year-old I watched *Zorro*, *Viva Zapata!*, *Robin Hood* and *Shane* with my dad. The heroes of these movies aided the underdogs. Their heroic actions helped others gain freedom from oppressors. My father was one of these heroes to me. He had enlisted for combat duty in the U.S. Army at age 18 as the Korean War raged. He never spoke of it much but he did say the reason he did so was so that the enemy would not come here. He and thousands of other brave soldiers saved millions from the tyranny North Koreans endure today.

Why are so many movies and shows today focusing on the dysfunctions of our society rather than celebrating the heroes and successes? Who are the heroes we hold up today? Why are they our heroes? Do we still have any or are we too busy tearing them all down? Remember, heroes will never be perfect but that doesn't mean we can't hold up the good they have done as something we can strive to accomplish.

Charles Dickens, Scarlett O'Hara, Jane Eyre, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Robin Hood, Anne Frank and Sergeant York are some of my heroes. Dickens crafted characters like Ebenezer Scrooge that give us hope that we can change for the better. Jane Eyre spoke up in an era when women were afraid to. Abraham Lincoln stood strong and freed our nation from its shackles and in so doing held it together. Anne Frank gave us a written record of what evils can descend on us with little warning, which is itself a warning to all that evil is never far and we must be forever watchful.

We need to search for heroes in both fictional characters and in real human beings. Some heroes are a hybrid of real and fiction. Books and movies are often fictionalized to an extent, even if the subject matter is non-fiction. For instance, I learned about George Washington and how he could not tell a lie about cutting down a cherry tree. This tale represents the honesty George Washington was known for. It is disturbing that this story promoting honesty is untrue. However, we can still pass on the tale and tell youngsters that although it did not actually happen, it was a story told in simple terms to reflect the importance of honesty. The story will most likely be out there forever, we might as well demonstrate truth telling by telling our children the truth about it. In sharing this truth we will also demonstrate the complexities of life.

Heroes do not have flawless characters. Scarlett O'Hara, the selfish southern belle of *Gone with the Wind*, was obviously flawed, but saintly Melanie knew Scarlett had redeeming qualities that should not be overlooked. Scarlett O'Hara was a survivor and in being one she helped others survive. Melanie had been the beneficiary of Scarlett's strength when she was experiencing *(Continued on next page)*

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Heroes *(Continued from previous page.)*

a difficult birth, as General Sherman's troops approached Atlanta during the Civil War. To the end, Scarlett was a fighter, and no one doubts as the movie closes that Scarlett will go on to see a brighter day.

The world is not all black and white. There are many shades of grey. But that does not mean that there is no black and white as well. We live in a complex world and the sooner children are made aware of this fact the better they will be able to cope. Heroes are the guiding stars in a dark sky.

Heroes will never be perfect, but that doesn't mean we can't hold up the good they have done as something we can strive to accomplish.

Some TV heroes actually came down from the heavens, like on the show "Highway to Heaven" in which Michael Landon played an angel on earth who helped guide those in crisis. Other shows held parents in high regard, like "Leave it to Beaver" and "The Donna Reed Show." Many today scorn those shows as being out of touch with today's families. I would argue that those models of family interaction are exactly what we need more of. The critics point to the fact that there are far fewer families with a mother and father due to the high number of divorces. That is bypassing the real issue. The structure of the family is not the real complaint of these naysayers. I believe it is the way in which the shows' parents are passing down traditional values, be it telling the truth or taking personal responsibility for one's failings. That was usually the takeaway message of these shows and is at the root of the critics' problem with them.

Too many in society today frown upon judging any activity, a society of "anything goes" is constantly being pushed. Hold individuals accountable for their actions? What an outdated notion, they claim.

As parents we must keep a watchful eye on whom is being held up as heroes to our children in our schools. We must introduce our children to our heroes by watching movies and shows together. We must encourage them to read books about people who reflect our values and also by having discussions about those who do not reflect those values, and why. We must remember that society needs heroes, and who our heroes are says something about us.

Diana Erbio is a freelance writer who lives on Long Island.

Lauren *(Continued from page 113)*

as an attempt to preserve memories. She soon realized that she enjoyed the artistic aspect of the medium, and she decided to take a course at the International Center for Photography in New York. She has continued to develop her skills, and *The Hamptons* is illustrated with her personal photographs and watercolors.

The illustrations and photographs give color to mouthwatering recipes, and *The Hamptons* reflects the growing trend throughout the nation to truly pay close attention to what you eat. When cooking in the Hamptons, Lauren uses fresh food from area farmers markets.

"This (the local ingredients) is the bountiful treasure of the Hamptons and what makes the cooking experience in the Hamptons such fun," says Lauren, who hopes that as people become more educated on the importance of nutrition, everyone will begin to make healthy choices.

Lauren's recipes are often named for the significance that they hold to her family, another indication of the value that the Laurens place on spending quality time together.

"These are the moments (when the family is together) to be recorded in the family history... and treasured forever," says Lauren.

As a testament to Ricky Lauren's hands-on parenting, the Lauren children seem to have inherited their parents' ambition. Andrew is a movie producer, David serves as executive vice president of advertising, marketing and corporate communications at Polo Ralph Lauren and Dylan is the owner of Dylan's Candy Bar, the world's largest candy store.

But, what is Ralph Lauren's favorite recipe? Nana's rum-laced brownies. Ricky Lauren's mother would make them, and Ricky attests that is a dessert you can't eat without smiling.

"I remember Ralph saying that someday he would like to offer my mother's brownies in our stores, so that everyone could taste them," says Lauren. Quite a few Hamptonites probably wouldn't mind if they appeared on the East End.

My Trip to Charleston Exploring History

BY DAN RATTINER

My wife and I attended a wedding in Charleston last weekend. Charleston is my favorite small city in America. It's unlike any other. It's as if a small prosperous 18th century city in Europe was towed over here and plopped down oceanfront in South Carolina.

Actually, that's about what happened. It was founded in 1670 and by 1770—this was before the revolution—the British had built it into the fourth biggest port city in the United States. Big exports were rice and cotton. Charleston enjoyed high prosperity during the pre-Civil War years, thanks in particular to the invention of the cotton gin in 1793. Then, on April 12, 1861, the city was the site of the first battle of the Civil War, as Confederate troops under the command of General G. T. Beauregard fired on the Union-occupied Fort Sumter. During the Postbellum Era, after the defeat of the Confederacy, Charleston saw a rapid decline in its economy, as the city was marred by social turmoil during Reconstruction. Adding to the city's decline was the massive earthquake of 1886. Measuring 7.5 on the Richter scale, the earthquake destroyed or damaged many of the buildings. Today, the mark of a pre-1886 building is a metal bracket or bolt on the exterior that was added to unstable structures to keep them from collapsing. An old saw about Charleston is that the rich were too poor to paint and too proud to whitewash, and so southern mansions, churches, British colonial institutions and cobblestone streets still stand in various conditions.

Tours are given through the city's narrow streets these days by carriages pulled by horses. I've been here four times. For the first two times, the carriage rides were in place. The third time I was here, which was 10 years ago, there were no carriage rides. They had been banned. The horses pooped and peed. Couldn't have that anymore, the great and gracious Charleston homeowners said. It smells up our neighborhood.

Now they are back, and there is a message in it for any municipality about how people work together. They've come up with a solution that satisfies everybody.

Here's how the carriage rides work. The horse is in the front. There is a bag for his poop that is under his tail. That is the easy part. The hard part was what to do when the horse pees. Here's how our guide, a young woman, delicately handled the problem.

If the horse pees, she hears it. She has a basket on the seat up front next to her which has in it rubber badminton balls with the letter P on them. She picks out a ball and tosses it over the side. Horse peed here, it announces.

Now here's the thing. There is a city-owned truck which has a hose on the back attached to a big tank of soapy water. A man drives around on the routes of the tours and, when he comes upon a ball, he stops, gets out, and hoses it down with everything going down the sewer. We were behind one of these trucks for part of our one-hour tour. Fascinating.

There was then one other problem. How to control where the horse and carriages tow the tourists? You had to have specific routes if the soapy water truck was to work. You couldn't pay to have soapy water trucks go everywhere.

North Charleston/Flickr

Charleston Union Station, circa 1910

Here's how they solved that. All the carriages are down by the water in the center of town next to the city market (They changed the name from "slave market" in 1949). You climb aboard a carriage and the guide shakes the reins and the horses move everything forward to a little government booth with a uniformed officer inside by the side of the road. Out in front of this booth, on a bench, is a metal box that is an exact replica of a State Lottery ping pong ball box where all the balls jump around and then one ping pong ball pops up into a place. In this case, all the balls are numbered 1, 2 or 3 for the three routes. The officer activates the box, which jiggles the *(Continued on next page.)*

Charleston *(Continued from previous page.)*

balls around, and then one pops up. In our case it was number 3. Then, the uniformed officer comes outside with a license plate with the number 3 on it and attaches it to the back of the carriage. You are now officially licensed and you are going on Tour 3.

"Only thing they haven't quite figured out," our guide said as the plate was being affixed, "is how to keep from having to do the same tour over and over and over."

Perhaps Sag Harbor could learn something from this information. Perhaps not.

Charleston is a city of churches, docks, mansions, colleges and military installations. Much of it concerns the Revolution and the Civil War. Outside one building is a plaque with the headline DISSOLVED. In the building, the sign says, the government of South Carolina voted to dissolve the Union in 1860. They were the first state to do so.

scourmont77 /Flickr

Horse-drawn carriage in Charleston.

On our tour, we passed a lot of signs on front lawns that simply said JOE. I asked the guide about them.

"Joe is our Mayor. He's running for re-election again."

She told me Joseph P. Riley had been Mayor for 31 years. "It's the only job he's ever had," she said.

One day, we went out to tour the aircraft carrier Yorktown, which is tied up along a shore a few miles away at Patriots Point. I knew from my history that the Yorktown had been sunk at the Battle of Midway in 1942 at the beginning of World War II. I was curious what this was. What I didn't know was that a second Yorktown was built and in operation in the Pacific Ocean about 17 months after the first one was sunk. It served through the majority of that war and saw much action.

As we approached the long gangplank that went out to this carrier, I saw at the foot of it what appeared to be a company of soldiers in camouflage uniforms standing at attention in 10 rows of ten. There was a sergeant issuing them orders.

As we got closer, I realized that all these soldiers were about 11 years old. I learned they would be sleeping aboard the carrier and were getting their final instructions. It was some sort of program offered by the military. I have rarely seen 11-year-olds so focused, so serious and so excited standing at attention there. Charleston, it turns out, starts kids out young for military careers. (The Citadel military academy is in Charleston.)

We entered the carrier in the aircraft bay below decks. About 80 aircraft could be stored there and then brought up by elevator to the open-air deck above for launch when needed. But, for this exhibit, practically all the planes below deck were propeller fighter planes from the Second World War—most notably Hellcats and Wildcats, both built by Grumman Aviation here on Long Island. They were the masters of the Japanese Zeros and helped shorten the war.

There was also an exhibit in this below deck aircraft hangar for training pilots—an aircraft simulator—that 15 people could climb into and bounce around as it zigged and zagged on its steel legs. While I stared at it trying to decide if I wanted to do that—eventually I decided it would make me seasick—my wife went into an adjacent exhibit that honored all of this nation's Medal of Honor winners. Shortly afterward, I went in to find her. Inside the entrance was a display of the names of all 3,458 winners since the first one got that award in 1862. Then, just beyond that, the exhibit wound its way through a darkened passage past lots of displays of different brave deeds done by these winners. I found my wife at the very first one just past the entrance.

"The first person in America ever awarded the medal of honor," a recorded voice was announcing, "was Jacob Parrott, who was given this medal by President Lincoln in 1864 by order of Congress." *(Continued on page 124.)*

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A Ferry: Peconic Bay Water Jitney Coming to the East End

BY KELLY LAFFEY

South Fork, meet North Fork. And, enjoy the beautiful vistas of the Peconic Bay in the process.

It's all too easy to put 50 miles on your car while circumventing the twin Forks, yet generally it's only a dozen miles from Point A to Point B as the crow flies. For those of us who experience endless frustration while circumventing the dual land masses of the East End, relief may be in sight.

The proposed Peconic Bay Water Jitney has gained some serious traction in recent weeks. The plan is spearheaded by Jim Ryan the principal of Response Marine and Geoffrey Lynch, the president of Hampton Jitney. The ferry calls for a 53-passenger catamaran that would link Greenport and Sag Harbor. The low-wake catamaran that would likely be leased from the New York Water Taxi would make nine daily round trips and run every 45 minutes, beginning service at 7 a.m. and running until 8:45 p.m. on weekdays. The service could extend to 11:45 p.m. on weekends. The proposed fare is $20 round trip or $11 one way.

J. bary/Flickr

New York Water Taxi

On May 8, the Sag Harbor Village Board approved temporary legislation to allow a ferry service to operate from June through October 31. (Laws in the village previously banned passenger ferries from operating in the area.) Later that week, the Village of Greenport gave mayor David Nyce permission to propose and write a letter of consent for the ferry to both operate and dock in the village. On May 14, Sag Harbor's Harbor Committee also approved the plan, as it complemented the Local Waterfront Revitalization Plan (LWRP), so long as it met certain conditions. The Sag Harbor Village Board will review these recommendations in a June 12 meeting. It is also expected that Lynch will formally propose the ferry service at this meeting.

Now the two villages are working together with the Hampton Jitney to ensure continuity in such logistics as services and rates across the board.

However, before the ferry can be up and running, it must also receive a license from Suffolk County, which has indicated that it will be finished with its review in June.

Among the things that the county has the right to weigh in on is the ferry's rates. Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman has said that he wanted to ensure that there was a discounted rate for children 15 years old and younger, which would make the service more easily accessible to working families.

In addition to the ferry service, Lynch has proposed affiliated transit via the Hampton Jitney to connect Sag Harbor, Bridgehampton and East Hampton. That triangle route will allow more Hamptonites to use the service while simultaneously alleviating potential traffic and parking issues that concerned Sag Harbor residents feel will come with the ferry. In a similar vein, Lynch has also said that he is working with the Sag Harbor Union Free School District to lease their parking lot on Montauk Avenue for use by ferry customers. People who park in the lot would be shuttled to Marine Park so that they could board the ferry at Long Wharf. This would thus divert cars away from Sag Harbor's congested downtown.

If all goes well, the ferry could be up and running by the end of June. The ferry would be available through Labor Day.

After October, the ferry's viability and impact will be assessed, and the service could either be extended or discontinued.

Anchors away.

Charleston *(Continued from page 122.)*

My wife's maiden name was Parrott. It's a Scottish name. One time, in passing, she told me that her direct ancestor was the recipient of the first Medal of Honor. And I thought it was just a family legend!

"Jacob Parrott, from Ohio, was a northern soldier during the Civil War who worked as a spy. He and his men took a train south at the beginning of the war, and, in Georgia, hijacked a locomotive to use it to attack soldiers in the South. Parrott was a will of the wisp. His locomotive would arrive at a station during the night and blow up military weapons and ammunition. They'd hijack a troop train, uncouple its engine and force the engineer to drive it onto a siding and off the tracks, leaving the troop train going nowhere."

Bill Ward's Brickpile/Flickr

Arthur Ravenel Jr. Bridge in Charleston

"He and his men were finally captured. Some were executed, others escaped. Private Parrott returned to Washington to be honored for his bravery."

"Let me take your picture with this man," I said to my wife, and I did.

"Do you remember us seeing this movie made about Jacob Parrott?" Chris said. "It was called *The General*."

I recalled it. It was a silent movie that starred Buster Keaton as the hero. It's a famous movie.

Up top on the deck of this carrier, we saw the F-14 Grumman jets that were standard issue carrier jets during the 1980's and 1990's. They appeared in the movie *Top Gun*. We also saw on that deck the catapults that took these heavy jets from zero to 100 miles an hour in 100 feet for takeoff. Amazing.

Another day, Chris and I drove out to Boone Hall Plantation to watch a re-enactment of the Battle of Charleston, where the South made a stand to stop the Northern Army from taking the town.

There was a lot of cannon fire, men in uniform, charges with muskets and bayonets, and other mayhem that seemed to produce a lot of smoke. We were told people came to this reenactment from all over the country, some of them arriving with their own Civil War cannons on wheels on trailers.

"Who won?" I asked one southern soldier after the battle ended with a northern retreat.

"We did," he said.

I later learned it had been sort of a draw. The northerners attacked with superior forces, then, after almost taking the southern position, which would have allowed them to walk into Charleston, the General in charge ordered the northerns to retreat—even though still more northern reinforcements were on the way.

"This guy, this northern general, got court martialed by Lincoln when he got back north," the man who gave me that additional information said.

Anyone interested in history should visit Charleston. Anyone interested in not going to Europe for lack of time but still interested in the European experience should go to Charleston.

Oh, and here's one other story.

In Kahal Kadosh Beth Elohim Synagogue, the largest and oldest synagogue in Charleston, a guide told us about a time when the Ku Klux Klan made an application to march through the city. The Mayor and his fellow trustees met. This was in 1987.

"What do we do?" the Mayor asked. "Do we give these awful people a march permit?"

A councilman said that it was a matter of free speech, that it was the law that anybody could express their opinions.

"What about Greenberg?" one of the other councilmen asked. Greenberg was the chief of police. One of the best chiefs of police Charleston ever had. And, he was a black man.

"I think he ought to come here and join in our meeting," said the Mayor.

And so, Greenberg was called and, shortly thereafter, arrived at the meeting where the situation was explained to him. How would he feel about their giving the KKK a permit?

Greenberg didn't even hesitate.

"You give them permission to hold their march," Greenberg said. "And I'll march in front of them, with a few of my men. They're gonna need protection from angry crowds."

And so they did, and when the time came, Greenberg, in full police chief regalia, marched at the front. No harm came to the KKK.

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The Summer of Wine: Lieb at CitiField

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Lieb Cellars in Mattituck has partnered with CitiField in Queens, home of the New York Mets, to sell Lieb Cellars' white wines at all Mets home games.

Back in 2009, Lieb was the first Long Island wine to be poured at CitiField. The food and concessions at CitiField are overseen by Danny Meyer's Union Square Hospitality Group and Aramark. Lieb's Pinot Blanc is a favorite at Meyer's Blue Smoke New York barbecue joint—it's the signature pairing with the pulled pork—and it was poured at the Delta Sky360 Club, the premium seating area on the field level directly behind home plate, as a part of the initial agreement.

K. Laffey

Lieb Cellars' white wines will be sold at Mets home games.

The difference is that now the two have a sponsorship agreement, and Lieb wine will be sold by the glass at 16 vendors throughout the stadium, not just in certain niche locations.

I had the pleasure to head to CitiField on Saturday, April 7 to attend a wine tasting kickoff during the Mets inaugural home stand against the rival Atlanta Braves.

I don't know if I've ever had wine at a baseball game—I've always been more of a baseball and beer girl—but, I can honestly say that there was something decidedly classy about sipping my fruity drink as I watched my favorite game from the Empire Suites.

"It's the summer of wine!" declared Melanie Kamme, Suites Manager at Aramark, CitiField.

John Morales, the Director of Sales at Lieb, happily agreed.

"I tasted the 2012 menu and thought that the whites paired well," said Morales of the selection available at CitiField. Whites are also generally thought of as a more summery wine, and a cool and crisp drink is often exactly what you need, as you're watching a hot afternoon game. (Note: The sushi at Citi is amazing.)

The wines on tap will be the Bridge Lane Chardonnay and the Alumapu Sauvignon Blanc from Chile, which is bottled by Lieb Cellars.

Kamme also stressed CitiField and the Mets' commitment to sustainability and sourcing local products. This commitment allows baseball fans to learn about the area's food and drink culture, and Lieb gains and the flourishing Long Island wine scene gain greater exposure. Lieb is certainly at the forefront of the movement to establish Long Island as premier wine country. That makes sense considering that Lieb, which was established in 1992, was one of the first large wineries started on Long Island.

"When I started working for Lieb, they wanted our wines to be in the top 50 restaurants in New York City," says Morales. "During the first year, I had hit 50% of the list. I always strive to put Lieb at the pinnacle (of great restaurants and venues)."

In addition, Lieb is constantly working to get their wines sold by the glass, which makes them accessible to a wider audience.

And, it lets you sample more of their great varieties, something I was definitely able to appreciate last month. The 2005 Merlot was also served in the suite that day, and I was particularly careful not to spill. I wouldn't have wanted someone to mistake my red stain as an allegiance to the Braves!

Another thing I was able to appreciate was the Mets' win. At that point, we were 2-0. And third baseman David Wright had an .800 batting average.

Lieb Cellars is scheduled to host another wine tasting event on Sunday, July 22. The Mets will take on the Los Angeles Dodgers at 1:10 p.m. Tickets to the event will be available through the Mets website, as the event gets closer.

Lieb Cellars, 5 Cox Neck Road, Mattituck. 631-298-1942, www.liebcellars.com.

Preview: June Live Music Lineup

BY ALLYSON ZACHAROFF

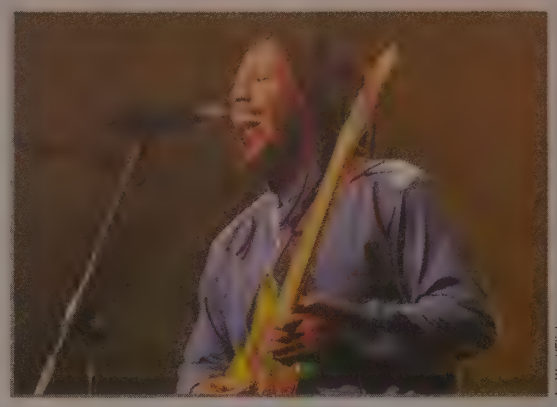
We can all feel the warmth of summertime creeping in, all of us just waiting for the sun to finally spread its rays out to their fullest extent and mark the beginning of another beautiful Long Island summer. For most people, spending a hot summer day outside by the pool or at the beach would not be complete without some tunes in the background to liven up the party (or slow it down if relaxation is on the schedule). Luckily for us out on the East End, the next few months will see no end to live music performances for music aficionados of all types.

Great musical things are happening on "The End" all summer. Check out the schedule of musical performances at Gurney's Inn. Saturday nights at Gurney's mean live concerts—past acts have included the Lone Sharks, Nancy Atlas, Almost Famous, and more. How could you go wrong? The summer definitely seems to be the right time to head out to Gurney's! When the weather gets warm, Gurney's hosts a Tuesday night beach concert series. Not only music, they also have volleyball, great drinks, a bonfire, and more. If you're looking to slow things down even more, stop by the Inn on Sundays for their Lazy Sundays on the Beach, when they'll have chill music and drink specials.

The Jam Sessions at Bay Burger in Sag Harbor on Thursday nights quickly became the stuff of legend when they started up just a few short years ago. Who would've thought that a simple burger joint with a killer musical vibe would be such a success in the fabulous Hamptons? It seems like it was just what the East End needed. If you haven't been yet, you should really head down between 7 and 9 p.m. this Thursday. And hey, why not dust off that old instrument and bring her along, too?

The vineyards that dot the two Forks are often the best places to go for great atmosphere and great music in the warmer months. On Sundays you can head up to Osprey's Dominion Vineyard for some live music between 1 and 5 p.m. One well-kept secret is the chill atmosphere at the Wolffer Wine Stand in Sagaponack every Friday evening from 5 p.m. until sunset in the summer, beginning this year on May 25. Live music, wines by the glass, and bottles for purchase make this a beautiful evening under the sky.

One of the top spots throughout the year to hear great music in the Hamptons is the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, and their summer season looks just about ready to sizzle. Dianne Reeves takes the stage on June 8, starting the season off right with her jazz performance. Her smooth tones have won her multiple Grammy Awards. If you instead want a true island feel, try Ziggy Marley's reggae performance on June 16. And who could turn down the opportunity to hear the sounds of the Beatles when the Fab Faux comes to Westhampton Beach for two performances on July 21? The group is sure to get your feet tapping to your favorites from the '60s.


JayWest/Flickr

Ziggy Marley live!

For the more classically-inclined out there, you might be more interested in attending one of the many performances that make up the Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival this summer. The Wm. Brian Little Concert—The American Experience, happening on August 10, just might be worth putting into your calendar this early. In addition to patriotic American music, there will also be a winetasting and appetizers at the event, which is taking place in the Channing Daughters' Sculpture Garden.

Every performance over the next few months looks like the perfect way to end a long day on the beach! Make sure to head out and enjoy the world-class performances hitting the Hamptons this summer.

Check out many more musical events at Danshamptons.com.

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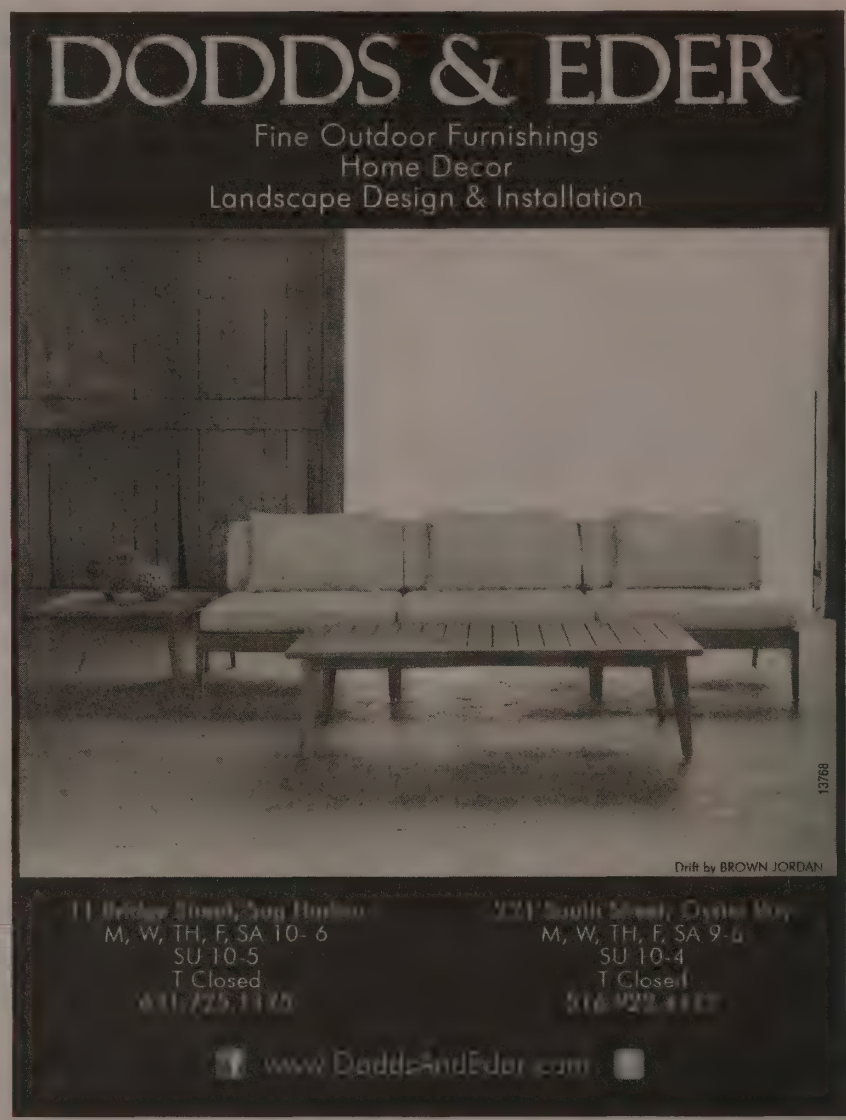
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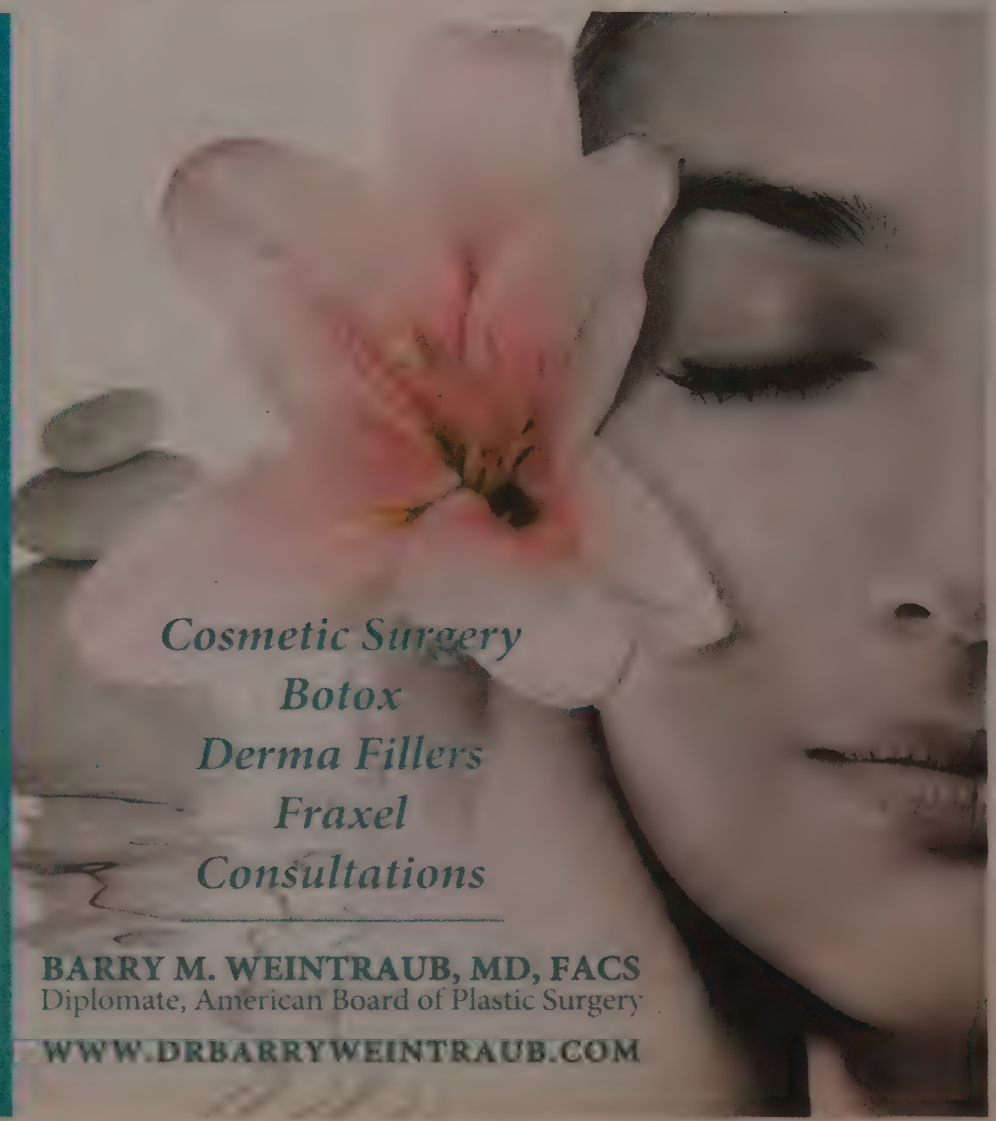
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FreshConnect Grants Benefit the East End

BY KELLY KRIEGER AND ANNE N. TURNER

Governor Andrew Cuomo recently announced FreshConnect grants to 34 projects around the state that will increase the availability of New York farm products for residents in low-income and underserved areas. Four $10,000 grants were allocated to Long Island agencies including; Amber Waves Farm in Amagansett, Long Island Cares, Inc. – The Harry Chapin Food Bank in Hauppauge, the Town of Southampton youth-run Community Flanders Farm Fresh Food Project and the Wyandanch Community Development Corporation, Wyandanch.

According to Cuomo in a press release, "This is really a win-win situation for farmers and for families as we try to provide more access and easier access to locally-grown, fresh farm products. FreshConnect grants will support creative solutions to get farm products to underserved areas while creating new economic opportunities for our farmers."

In Amagansett, Amber Waves Farm's Farm to Food Pantry program will use the funding to further a project that will encourage local organic farmers to sell surplus produce to the Long Island Cares food bank. LI Cares will, in turn, make more organic produce available to low-income families across Long Island. This program works well for everyone.

In Southampton Town, the youth-run Flanders Farm Fresh Food Market, which was launched last year under the guidance of Councilwoman Bridget Fleming, purchases only from Southampton farmers. It is held weekly at the senior center along the main bus line in Flanders, a community that lacks a grocery store.

"These FreshConnect grants will support creative solutions to get New York farm products to underserved areas of the state, create new economic opportunities for farmers while, at the same time, providing healthy program options for more New Yorkers," Cuomo added. FreshConnect is the direct link to local farmers for many individuals who otherwise would not have access to healthy foods.

Eating locally-grown produce means that you will be eating produce at its ripest and the nutritional content and flavor are better. Much of the produce offered at the local grocery store has been picked earlier (before it has ripened) to maintain its healthy appearance. By doing so, we are not allowing time for the natural process of ripening, which decreases its nutritional value. All locally-grown produce is picked and offered at local markets and farm stands within 24 hours.

The importance of better nutrition in our everyday diet is immense and it only adds to our chances of living a healthier and happier life. Healthy eating plays a major role in living longer and preventing future illness and disease, in addition to promoting weight loss. With obesity on the rise, good nutrition is the only way we can provide a better way of life to those who struggle with day to day living. This is an amazing effort that can only enhance the lives of many New Yorkers that are in need of an extra hand.

The environment will benefit as well. The support of local produce means that the transfer of commercial produce can be cut down. The shipping of commercial fruits and vegetables is big business that requires lots of fuel. When it comes down to it, FreshConnect promotes a chain reaction of benefits for people, the environment and the local economy.

Healthy eating plays a major role in living longer and preventing future illness and disease, in addition to promoting weight loss.

Additionally, the program offers FreshConnect checks, a nutrition incentive to encourage Food Stamp recipients to use their benefits at participating farmers' markets by providing $2 rebate checks for every $5 in Food Stamps spent at participating markets.

Statistics show that eating more fruits and vegetables is the best way to prevent heart disease and cancer. The American Heart Association and Mayo Clinic encourage a daily allowance as part of our diet. FreshConnect is making this a lot easier for those who would normally not have as many choices. Locally-grown produce is produce at its peak, and we all deserve the best for our family.

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Your Home is Your Sanctuary

BY KELLY ANN KRIEGER

Joy Anderson Interiors has been a strong influence in the Interior Design Industry for more than 15 years. Joy attributes her talent and passion to having a strong background in the arts. Also known for her singing and acting career, Anderson's list of credits include playing the role of Evita in the National Touring Company production, performing for former Presidents at a POW dinner alongside the Bob Hope and Sammy Davis Jr. and even singing back-up vocals for the late King of Pop, Michael Jackson.

After beginning her career as an interior designer in New York and becoming a member of ASID (Allied Board of Trade and Better Business Bureau) in 1997, she opened a 3,500 sq. ft. showroom in Princeton, New Jersey. There she raised a family. Today, she and her family live in the Hamptons full time. As an interior designer, she is making a considerable impression.

In a recent conversation with Anderson, she took me on her journey into the world of interior design. "Your home is your sanctuary," she told me. And I have to agree. At the center of our daily trials and tribulations, we all need a place to regroup and relax. Our home should be that special place where we feel at peace no matter what life brings.

Anderson works closely with each client to create that special place. With a background in psychology as well, she has a keen insight for recognizing what will work for each client's needs. Once an initial meeting takes place, Anderson will talk about everything from the budget (of course—we all have one), likes and dislikes, points of interests, hobbies and travel to really capture a true vision of the project.

Joy Anderson

A Joy Anderson Interiors design

"Creating a stylish room involves a sense of balance between colors. The psychology of colors plays an important part in the design space," she told me. There are different concepts in design and Anderson has definitely developed her own unique style. I learned that each room has a focal point such as a beautiful sofa, table or antique piece that can be matched with elegant artwork, rugs and lighting in order to help accent and not deter from the main focus.

When Anderson works with her clients and they're deciding on that special piece of furniture (the one thing that many clients splurge on), she advises them to really think about it before they purchase it. In many cases this big-ticket item will be in their home for years to come. And Anderson explains how buying a major piece of furniture for your home is not unlike finding the perfect dress. This big item will represent you and the look of the room.

"Subtlety is best and I believe in the less is more approach," she said. Seasonal adjustments can be made with simple throw pillows, area rugs and slipcovers. Anderson also shared with me a few other tips that may help you with decorating; Mirrors—remember a mirror is a reflective item that is used to create depth in a room. The placement of a mirror is key in creating another dimension, Dark Space—create drama by putting a tall plant in the corner of a room with an up-light, Stay Neutral—by using basic color schemes, a pop of color can be added at any time to easily change the look of a room.

Joy Anderson believes in maintaining long-standing relationships with her clients and many of them have been coming to her for her expertise for 15 years. Interior design is her passion and she has used her talent and experience over the years to educate her clients so that they may utilize her knowledge and creativity into their everyday lives. "Not everything needs to be done at once," she told me. Many clients start with one room at a time.

For more information on Joy Anderson Interiors, please log onto asidnymetro.org, email: joyinteriors@aol.com or call 631-953-5751.

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Book Review: The Hamptons: Food, Family and History

BY STACY DERMONT

Last season Silvia Lehrer's *Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End* was the go-to cookbook in the Hamptons. That book is still a popular wedding and housewarming gift out this way. Ricky Lauren's latest cookbook *Hamptons Food, Family and History* is sure to be a hit this year. This tome is handsomely illustrated and includes gorgeous color photography by Ann Stratton. Lauren's previous cookbooks include *Ricky Lauren: Cuisine, Lifestyle and Legend of the Double RL Ranch* (Assouline: 2006).

Designer Ralph Lauren, born Ralph Lifshitz, has defined American style for over 40 years. Along with his lovely wife Ricky and their children Andrew, David and Dylan, the Laurens are perhaps the quintesentially American family. David married an American presidential niece and granddaughter, Lauren Bush, last year.

Ricky Lauren defines the Hamptons as lying from Southampton to Montauk. Sorry Westhampton! Montauk? The Laurens have enjoyed various vacation homes in Southampton, Amagansett, East Hampton and Montauk for over four decades.

The recipes in this collection trace a young wife and mother's journey from newlywed to accomplished Hamptons hostess. These are simple, family recipes for the most part. The instructions and ingredient lists are admirably clear and concise. To quote from the book's introduction, "I would like to share the sense of grace and ease that I feel comes with mastering a few basic culinary skills...Many recipes have come from the wonderful and talented chefs who we have been proud to claim as part of our family over the years."

The book is well organized, divided into breakfasts, lunches, starters, dinners and desserts. Between these sections are dense history lessons on different aspects of the Hamptons – to me they seemed quite dry and unnecessary – I would have preferred more recipes instead. To a housewife in the Middle West, these sections on Hamptons artists, architects and authors might seem really "wow." The Hamptons is a very special place, after all. Lauren clearly has a deep and personal affection for the Hamptons. There are many influences at work from her Viennese mother and from Jewish cooking traditions.

Lauren's writing exhibits a lot of good sense – just what you might expect from a trained psychotherapist. To wit: "Summertime is the perfect time to add ripe fruit to your salads." Lauren also defines the different cooking methods like sautéing, parboiling and roasting and reminds us that "soufflé" is French for breath. Good to know.

Many of these practical, healthful recipes date to a parallel time in American culture – the 1970s. This is the decade when a generation of former hippies set about cooking for their young families. This was when bean sprouts, granola and yogurt leapt into mainstream cuisine. Now, in the 2010s, Americans are all about healthy, adventurous eating – we've even coined new words and phrases like "locavore" and "pickle that." This collection of recipes is timely in that it offers a good model for families today, with its emphasis on local, seasonal foods simply prepared.

Additionally there are adorable family photos of a baby Andrew, a toddler Dylan and Ralph with a dark beard and mustache. Ricky shares her family's food preferences including David's fondness for soup and Ralph's intense love of Nana's Rum-Laced Brownies. I kept expecting to read about Dylan's raging sweet tooth since she is the "Dylan" of the popular chain of Dylan's Candy Bar stores. There was little reference to this until the very last recipe – Schaumrollen, Puff pastry rolls filled with sweetened whipped cream. This was Ricky's father's favorite boyhood dessert and now Dylan's favorite.

This is a book about love - love of family, love of the Hamptons and love of food.
A tasty love letter to the East End.

I can't wait to try making the Curried Butternut Squash and Apple Soup – but I will wait – until our local apples and squash are in season.

The Hamptons Food, Family and History by Ricky Lauren (Wiley: 2012). Available locally at Book & Books in Westhampton Beach.

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Peeking Inside Maidstone Golf Club

BY KATEY MCCUTCHEON

A golf course over 100 years old, the Maidstone can still be played like brand new every time. At the end of the19th century, the East End was discovered by the rich and famous of New York. After the Long Island Railroad was built all the way out to the Hamptons, where there was land to be bought and built on, the East End became a staple of outdoor sports and fun.

This scenic and challenging course dates back to 1891 when it was originally designed along the Atlantic Ocean as a tennis and bath club. The club was given the name Maidstone, after the original name of East Hampton. In 1894 a three-hole course was added and from there the course started to grow.

In 1896 professional Scottish golfer Willie Tucker designed a braver course which consisted of nine holes. This led the town, which consisted of avid golfers, to demand an 18-hole course. In 1899 Willie Park Jr. and his brother Jack along with Adrian Larkin designed the course that stands today. In 1919, the original clubhouse burnt down, and a more modern clubhouse was built alongside the ocean with luxurious amenities and beautiful views. The course is mostly treeless, with natural landscapes which is optimal for a perfect golf environment. The Atlantic sea breeze also gives it a touch of difficulty when playing along the coast.

Famously, Maidstone's 14th hole, a par 3, runs along the dunes parallel to the ocean. A slice out of bounds can go over the bathers and into the sea.

After Bernard Darwin, proclaimed British golf writer, visited the course he proclaimed it the most "Link like" course in America and had the best "dune holes" he'd ever seen. The rave review as "link like" draws comparisons to Scotland's famous St. Andrews, renowned as golf's birthplace.

MaidstoneClub.org

Maidstone Golf Club

Although one of the most known and acclaimed golf courses, the Maidstone has never hosted the U.S. Open or any other major event. The reason is because the Maidstone is one of the hardest clubs to join in the world. To be a member is a high honor, and the members have a strict privacy policy. Not only that, although the course is one of the most challenging, it is not long enough for a huge tournament let alone space for people and camera crews to stand because its nestled back through a neighborhood and the Atlantic Ocean.

The whole Maidstone Golf Club actually consists of 27 holes. The nine-hole west course, as they call it, is easier and is usually used by people learning and beginning the game of golf. Both courses are ranked top 100 in the world and in classic golf courses.

On June 4, 2012 anyone will have the rare opportunity to play this course through the event "Play the Links at the Maidstone Golf Course." Through Guild Hall you can purchase a ticket or sponsor someone to play. Not only will you attend lunch at the famous clubhouse, try your best for par on the 18-hole course, eat dinner and attend an awards ceremony at the clubhouse, you also have the chance to win a brand spanking new Porsche Panorama. Yes, that's right you can win a new car. If you get a hole in one you drive home in this luxury vehicle.

Come out and support Guild Hall on June 4 and test your golf stroke to win a new car. If the worst thing you can get out of it is having an awesome time playing one of the most legendary courses in the world, food and cocktails, and maybe a car, why not?

Play the Links at the Maidstone Golf Course is an event through Guild Hall. Tickets are $700 per person and $300 and up to sponsor someone. For more Contact Cailin Keller at ckeller@guildhall.org or Laura Perrotti at lperrotti@guildhall.org.

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Facebook and Field Hockey, Stocks and Sports

BY DAVID LION RATTINER

Two interesting news stories have been hitting the national airwaves this week, and they've got me thinking.

**

Did you buy Facebook? DID YOU BUY FACEBOOK?

Everybody I know keeps asking me this question and I've owned the stock for less than 24 hours. Yes, I bought some Facebook. And yes, it's down from where I bought it. At least as of this writing.

My opinion on Facebook stock hasn't really changed, it's just a name I want to own. Period.

People are funny about the stock market. Whenever I make money on a stock, it's always attributed to luck by others, and whenever I lose money on a stock, it's always attributed to stupidity, but then, at the end of the day the others do almost nothing when it comes to stocks, which guarantees that they will not make money on their money.

I'd rather be in the other boat.

The other day I had this conversation with a friend of mine while sitting on a bench in Southampton having coffee. "Did you buy Facebook stock?"

"Yes, I did."

"What are you nuts? It's so overvalued! Don't you remember what AOL did to Time Warner? Are you crazy?"

"Can I ask you a question?"

"Go ahead."

"Did you short Facebook stock so that if it goes down as you say it will, you will profit from it?"

"No."

"Then shut the @#$@ up."

**

I'm going to play a little devil's advocate here with all of these people who are praising the ruling that 13-year-old boy Keeling Pilaro can now play varsity girls field hockey for Southampton High School.

I don't really agree with it.

I get that this kid loves field hockey, and I get that it is sexist to not allow a boy to play a girls-only sport, I just think it's a little unfair. Obviously, if this kid is going to grow up to be a superior field hockey player and he only competes against girls, a huge reason why he is a better competitor is going to be because he is a boy.

The reason we split sports between girls teams and boys teams are obvious, I'm not even going to take the time to explain why. If you need that to be explained to you, you need to have your head examined. I'm completely in favor of girls going out for boys' sports if they wish.

Keeling being allowed to play on an all-girls team is clearly a unique situation, and he is so chipper about the outcome that I've got nothing but happiness for him, but I think that his competitive advantage is unfair and shouldn't be celebrated.

I don't get the sense that Keeling is playing field hockey to take the easy way out, because he is physically smaller than a lot of the girls. But what if Keeling was over six feet? What if he was an experienced ice-hockey player and was making the switch to field hockey and it was obvious he was doing it to take advantage of the rules?

How are we all going to feel when Keeling is a senior in high school? If he dominates the league in scoring then, will he deserve it?

How are we all going to feel when Keeling is a senior in high school? If he dominates the league in scoring then, will he deserve it? I can tell you right now that I don't think so.

And to top it all off, they have him racing around in a skirt? If you're gonna let him play, let the kid wear pants for crying out loud.

Look, fair is fair, and it's fine. I'm not mad about this, I understand it, I just don't agree with it. If this was my kid, I'd have said, "Strap on some skates and learn how to play hockey on a boys' team if you want to play hockey." But that's just me.

Read David's take on Hamptons life every day at Danshamptons.com.

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Am I Burning Calories Right Now?

BY STACY DERMONT

HAMPTONS EPICURE

When it's your job to review the best restaurants on the East End, sometimes, well, it makes ya think.

Often people say things to me like "tough job" and "I envy you." I get it, but it's not all fun and "game." It takes a lot of time and effort to write reviews. When I'm not eating or drinking or chatting with chefs, I'm reading reviews and cookbooks and other food writing. Tough job. I also devour industry magazines like *Food Arts* and foodie magazines like, well, really there's only the one that matters—*Lucky Peach*.

When you do this much food reading you start to grow wistful. When I read Ruth Reichl's writing, it makes me want to go back and read Gael Greene's books—the auth and *Delicious Sex* on Kindle.) When I read R. W. Apple Jr.'s food writing it makes me want to travel—to Europe, and back in time. But who has time? (Gael assures me that you can now get her classics *Blue Skies, No Candy.)*

Significantly, when you do as much food writing as I do, you get fat. Or, as in my case, you stay fat. Trade-offs.

My doctor tells me that I'm remarkably healthy despite the extra desserts I carry in my pants. What this nexus of great food/sitting around reading and writing/my fat ass has me thinking about lately are the specific caloric outputs at play. For instance, how many calories do you burn while reading a menu? While you drink water? What about when you get up to go to the restroom—that's gotta be a real calorie fire there—sometimes, in New York, you have to go up and down STAIRS to reach the the restroom.

How many calories do you burn when you THINK about exercising? Ah, sweet mystery of life. Right now, as I'm writing this, I'm thinking about food—specifically the fried olives at South Edison in Montauk. I must be burning calories because I'm not eating or drinking anything at the moment. Have you ever pondered the eating mistakes you've made and wished you could take them back (sans upchucking)?

One very memorable Easter Sunday I ate four Snickers bars in a row. It was quite an accomplishment. Don't try this at home. Once my favorite Gramma let me eat four Twinkies in a row right in front of her. She probably smiled and called me a "Little Dickens." I don't remember—my brain was groggy with that industrial filling. Four Snickers, four Twinkies—is this why my favorite number is eight (or "ate?!)? What would it be like if you could wipe away all your eating missteps with the snap of a breadstick?

I could stand to lose about 30 pounds. If the number of calories contained in every candy bar I ever ate were to vanish, I'd be dead.

If all the calories I ever consumed in Necco wafers suddenly went away, I'd lose something roughly equivalent to an earlobe.

If all the calories I ever ate in Jell-O suddenly went away I'd have no ass at all. That's not pretty, people, that's painful. Embrace your past, embrace your ass. We all need a little cushion.

Read Stacy's latest reviews, located on pages 131 to 189.

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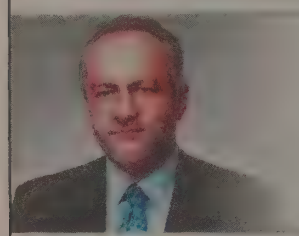

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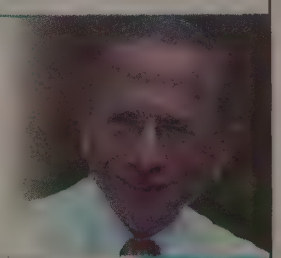

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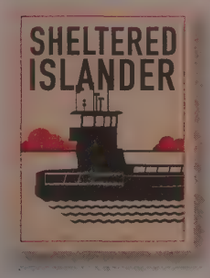
What Memorial Day Means to an Islander

BY SALLY FLYNN

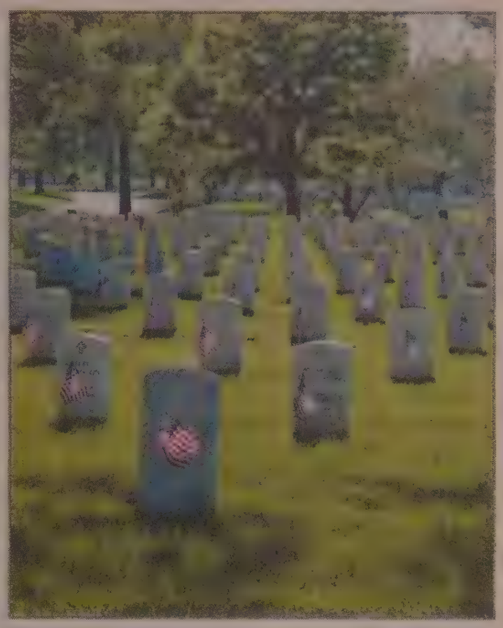


Memorial Day is loaded with wonderful childhood memories for me. Every Memorial Day my Aunt Ruth and Uncle Art Krsnak, who still live on Broadway Avenue in Sayville, would host a big family party. My aunt and uncle and my grandparents would usually have done the upkeep on the family plots around Memorial Day and I remember hearing reports about trimming away the grass around all monuments and plaques. Memorial Day meant that the end of school wasn't far behind. On the Island, it means, open the flood gates, the tourists are a'comin'!

Picnics all around the Island will be awash in a sea of Tupperware bowls filled with various secret recipes for potato salad and coleslaw. Men will gather around grills, hallowed ground where men control fire since we came out of caves. The arguments about what charcoal to use, how to regulate the fire, and what to grill will go on until the beer runs out. When the beer and the chicken runs out, that signals the end of picnic. Tired and dirty children will be strapped to the luggage racks of cars while the leftover food rides inside the car with the air conditioning so it doesn't spoil.

I also had the experience of observing Memorial Day in the Armed Forces cemetery known as the Punch Bowl in the crater of the volcano whose image you always see in the background of any picture of Honolulu. Standing at the edge of a sea of crosses and Stars of David marking the sacred resting places for WWII soldiers and others. I never thought I'd see a more emotionally-arresting place until I saw Arlington National Cemetery. Did you know that Arlington was the home of General Lee's family? The land was donated by the Lee family to the government for the specific purpose of burying the Civil War dead, both North and South. Looking out over stark white crosses in all directions and to the horizon, you are so overwhelmed you have to remind yourself to breathe.

I thought about Arlington recently, and what it must have been like for the Southerners to accept that black people must be granted the same civil rights as white people. And I remembered a story I read about an incident in a southern church some years after the war. The church was mostly white, and on this day, for the first time, a black parishioner came forth and knelt at the communion rail to receive bread and wine along with whites. The pastor stood still, not knowing what to do. Shortly, a small, frail man came forth and quietly knelt next to the black man at the railing. It was written that you could hear a pin drop as the congregation realized it was the now elderly General Robert E. Lee. We'll never know if he approved of recognizing black people as full citizens, but we do know that he accepted it.



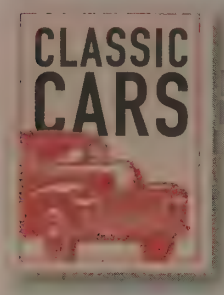
The U.S. Army/Flickr

Arlington National Cemetery

As I watch my country struggle with the idea of gay marriage, I think we're having the same growing pains the southerners did. No one has to compromise their religious beliefs and grant approval to gay marriage, but we all need to accept their entitlement to the same life, liberty and pursuit of happiness that all Americans are promised. And pause to consider, how many of those stark white crosses lay over gay soldiers.

Stuck in Holiday Traffic: A History of the Auto

BY ROBERT GELBER



Did you know that Mitt Romney saved Detroit, Al Gore invented the Internet and Newt Gingrich probably thinks he invented the wheel? Ahh, politicians, when running for office, they will say anything to get elected. In reality the wheel was probably invented sometime around 3500 BC during the Bronze Age, when humans first started to cast metal alloy. The actual automobile steering wheel was invented by a Frenchman named Alfred Vecheron and was first seen in a 1893 Panhard. Most cars of this period had tiller steering. By 1899, wheel steering was commonplace in most production vehicles. By the way, I was only kidding about Newt, but serious about the other two guys.

There is actually a grandfather and a father of the automobile. The grandfather is a Belgium inventor named Ferdinand Verbiest, who actually invented a steam powered carriage that moved without a horse pulling it. However, in 1894, Karl Benz of Germany was the first to patent his gasoline powered "Benz Motorwagon." Karl Benz's vehicle looked like a horse drawn carriage without the horse; he is the father of the automobile.

About fourteen years later in 1908, a fellow named Henry Ford applied the manufacturing process of interchangeable parts and mass production to his new motorcar, the Model T Ford. Until the Model T, all cars were hand-built and expensive, most costing as much as five times what a Model T cost. The price of the original 1908 Model T was $850 but over the years, because of more efficient assembly line techniques, the price dropped to $260. Yes, $260 for a brand new car. You could order a new Model T in any color you wanted as long as the color was black.

What a fine car The Model T was—simple and crude yet built of the finest materials. It was strong-running yet easy to fix. This iconic machine put America on wheels and is considered the most influential car of the 20th century.

Military conflicts have often prompted many inventions. One of the reasons America won the first Gulf War in a little over a week was because we entered the conflict with the finest of all land battle weapons, the Abrams M1 tank. In 1991 the M1 was considered to be the most advanced tank ever built, and it still is in active duty to this day. Powered by a jet turbine, the M1 is not only fast (for a tank) but has state-of-the-art electronics and firepower. It can destroy several enemy targets simultaneously. These M1 desert dreadnaughts virtually destroyed all of the Iraqi enemy tanks forces during the first day of the conflict. It is still considered one of the best and most formidable vehicles ever made.

Another historic military machine is the diminutive little WW2 Army Jeep. This cute little military brown painted puppy is the mother of all the big dog SUVs on the highways of America. In 1945, after the war, no one drove a four-wheel drive car. At first, Willys produced a civilian version of the Jeep that was aimed at the farmers of America. In fact, some of the early ads for the car had it pulling a plow. Eventually the Willys Company also produced a small station wagon on the Jeep chassis in both two and four wheel drive versions. The Rover Car Company in England thought they could build a "better Jeep" and made a crude copy of the American Jeep and called it a Land Rover. The rest is history.

Speaking of Jeeps, let me tell you about what is probably the current big dog of all Jeeps, the Military AM General built Hummer H1. When it was first introduced to the public in the early '90s, I was given one of the first production models to road test in the Hamptons. My best description of this "truck" was that it was large and in charge. Almost eight feet wide, it took up one whole highway lane. It sounded like a diesel truck because it had a noisy General Motors 6.2 liter diesel engine. It came equipped with a silly radio that one couldn't hear when driving over 50 mph because of engine noise. It was totally impractical and expensive, and I knew it wouldn't sell, but I loved it. General Motors eventually bought the rights to the Hummer name, but the newer one manufactured by GM for the public looked like the original, but was mechanically more civilized.

The summer season is here, so welcome to the Hamptons. Please drive carefully, whether you are in a Hummer or a Porsche.

Smart to Buy the Sony SmartWatch?

BY MATTHEW APFEL

It's All In The Wrist: Time For The Sony SmartWatch?

I'm 46 years old. As kids, my friends and I were mesmerized by the wildly false promises of technology. Raised on TV shows like "The Jetsons," "Star Trek" and "Inspector Gadget" (the cartoon, not the Matthew Broderick live-action film), we grew up believing that someday we would all use personal spacecrafts or even teleportation just to go out to dinner.

Of course, this was also the age of EZ Bake Ovens, CB Radios and TV sets with 13 channels and rabbit ear antennas. So I guess we should have known better.

Recently, I came across a device that reminded of that coveted "spy watch" we always dreamed of owning. It's called the SmartWatch. It's manufactured by Sony—the people who really did change the world with the Walkman.

Could it really be? Had one of those magical devices from my youth finally become reality? I had to see for myself.

What It Does

The SmartWatch is a colorful, futuristic watch that looks cool enough. It aims to put your smartphone onto your wrist—literally. It has a sleek, ultra-thin watch face that can display up to four icons that closely resemble what's on your smartphone. This is by design: the watch links to your phone via Bluetooth and lets you conveniently check key programs and data at times when you can't or shouldn't access your phone. You can also purchase various colored watchbands that ooze "modern."

Using its touch screen, you can swipe and tap to browse tweets, read email, monitor Facebook updates and switch songs, as long as you're already listening to it on your smartphone.

sonyelectronicsnews

Sony SmartWatch

What It Doesn't Do

A lot. For starters, the SmartWatch is only compatible with Sony XPeria phones or other models using the Android OS. This is a slight problem for the millions of us who use iPhones.

Even worse: if you happen to forget your phone at home or if you wander too far away from its range, (about 35 feet on Bluetooth) you lose the ability to sync with it.

The SmartWatch also has limited interactivity. You can only choose from a menu of pre-programmed responses for emails and texts; custom messages aren't supported.

And if you're like me and were hoping for some kind of James Bond voice functionality enabling you to unleash magical powers just by talking to the phone, forget about it. There's no voice activation. In fact, the SmartWatch only supports Gmail and can't open any attachments.

Bummer, dude.

The Verdict

I don't want to be too critical, but really, what's the point of purchasing an extremely limited version of your smartphone... that doesn't work unless your smartphone is nearby?

The only fun use for this watch is for students who want to ignore their teachers and check Facebook and Twitter during class. For us adults, we can always use the SmartWatch to pretend we're checking the time during those boring conference calls or group meetings—which makes the SmartWatch an overglorified—and, at $149 retail, a very expensive remote control unit.

For that kind of money, I suggest the following: Grab a vintage 8-track player on eBay, pick up some Gordon Lightfoot and Bee Gees tapes, press play and enjoy.

"You were simply there – quiet, supportive, expert, and above all loving."
– EEH Patient Family Member

Bereavement Care
From East End Hospice . . .

Our Bereavement Care Services are offered to all who live on Long Island's East End – for the families of Hospice patients as well as for members of the larger East End community. ❦ Bereavement services may include weekly group counseling sessions, or individual sessions where needed. ❦ We will welcome you warmly when we meet . . . please call Sarah Zimmerman, R-LCSW, 631-288-8400.

EAST END HOSPICE

East End Hospice
A New York State Certified Hospice
Box 1048, Westhampton Beach, NY 11978
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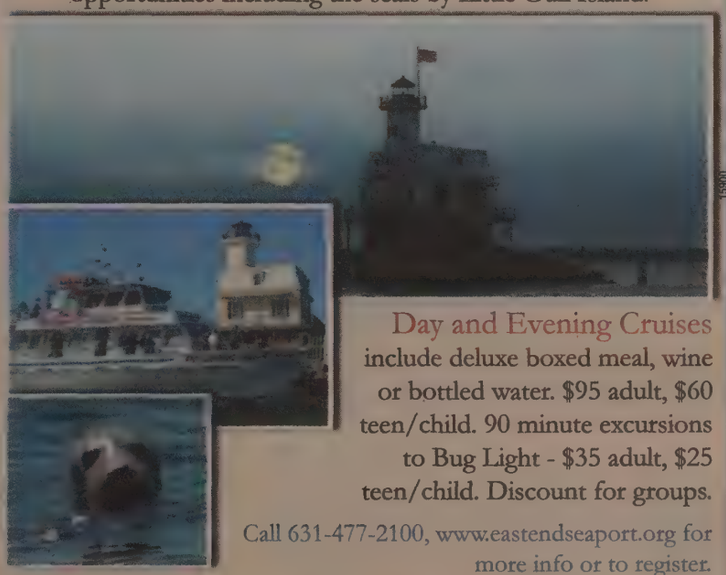
Certified by Blue Cross. Medicare/Medicaid and private insurance accepted. No one will be denied care because of inability to pay. • East End Hospice does not discriminate on any basis in admission to its programs or activities.

15663

LIGHTHOUSE CRUISES
& EXCURSIONS
East End Seaport Museum - Greenport, NY

See the historic offshore lighthouses of Long Island Sound and Gardiner's Bay. Participants will go aboard Bug Light to explore the lighthouse and experience its panoramic views! Great photo opportunities including the seals by Little Gull Island!



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Day and Evening Cruises include deluxe boxed meal, wine or bottled water. $95 adult, $60 teen/child. 90 minute excursions to Bug Light - $35 adult, $25 teen/child. Discount for groups.

Call 631-477-2100, www.eastendseaport.org for more info or to register.

SUPER CRUISE – September 10, 2012
see 10-12 lighthouses. $95 per person. Price includes continental breakfast, lunch, glass of wine or bottled water.

SouthO *(Continued from page 102.)*

a VIP Lounge. The club has activities for day and night with outdoor ping-pong matches, morning yoga classes, and its own garden where **Chef Hector Diaz** grows his fresh herbs. During Memorial Day weekend look for details regarding their Grand Opening Party, After-Party and MEDEA Vodka Tasting.

Hampton Sun's **Salvatore Piazzolla** dropped off samples of his signature perfume Privet Bloom to the *Dan's Papers* offices last week. Our female staffers swooned for the sweet-smelling stuff. Love that roll-on tip!

Sir Paul McCartney might work with **George Harrison** once more, more than 10 years after his former Beatles bandmate passed away. Harrison's wife Olivia is working on using demo tapes and song ideas her husband developed toward a new album. "There is some more material," Olivia told *The Sag Harbor Express*. "There may be a minute of something he was writing and it will never be finished. I had an idea of giving unfinished songs to different people—with one going to Paul." Rumor has it that **Eric Clapton**, **Tom Petty** and **Jeff Lynne** will be involved in the album, which is planned for release in 2013.

Saunders and Associates, a leading independent real estate firm in the Hamptons, has hired two new agents. **Sandra Griffin** and **Kimberly McElrath** will work in Saunders Southampton Village office.

Rachel Uchitel gave birth to a seven-pound, one-ounce baby girl named **Wyatt Lilly** last Tuesday. Uchitel married former Penn State football player **Matt Hahn** last October.

Author **Erica Jong** visited BookHampton in East Hampton last weekend to discuss *Fifty Shades of Grey* by **E.L. James**. Among the questions she posed about the current literary sensation: "Is this what we've come to?"

Amagansett residents **Sarah Jessica Parker** and **Matthew Broderick** will host a re-election fundraiser for **President Obama** at their West Village home on June 14. The President and First Lady will attend. "It should be fabulous," Parker told supporters and potential guests. Evaluate the show. Broderick was nominated for Outstanding Male Dancer for his role in *Nice Work If You Can Get It* at the 30th Fred & Adele Astaire Awards last week. Winners will be announced June 4.

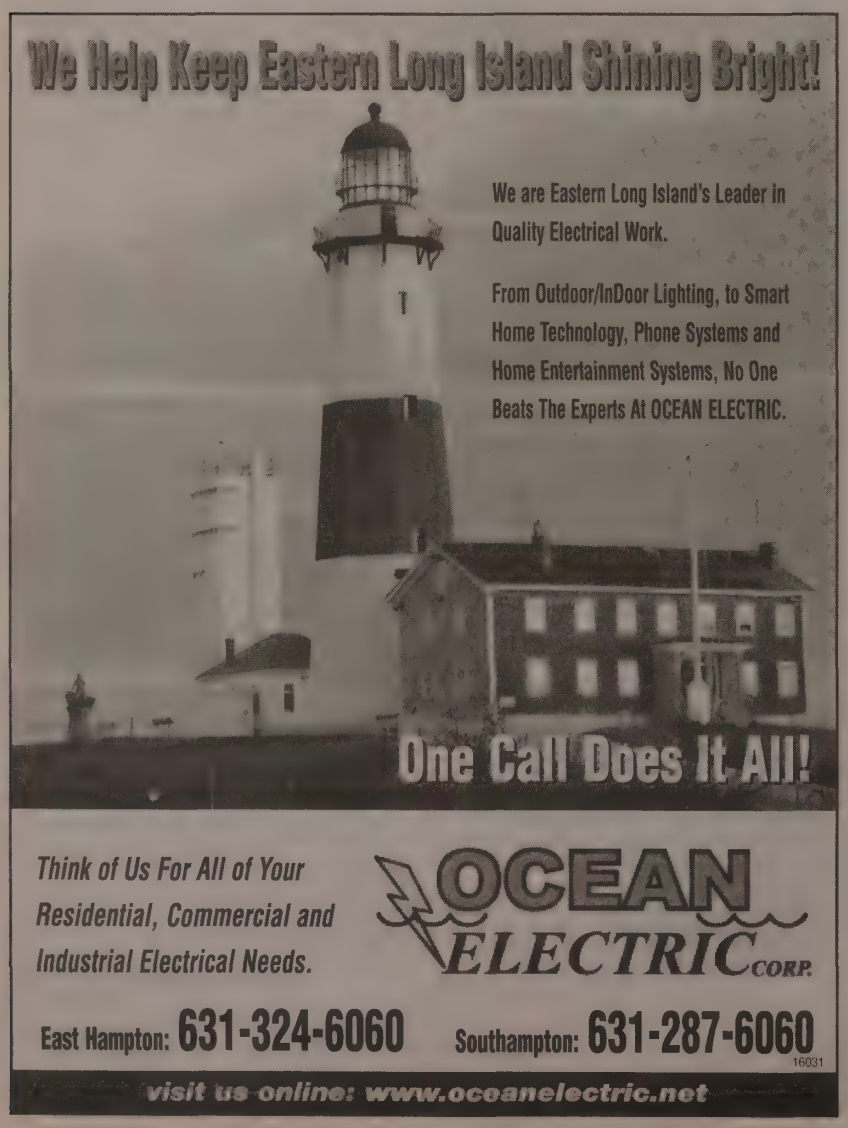
East Hampton's **Katie Couric** snagged interviews with **Prince William** and **Prince Harry** for a special "20/20" episode airing this weekend. The princes will discuss their grandmother, **Queen Elizabeth II**, in honor of her Diamond Jubilee.

South Fork neighbors **Matt Lauer** and **Howard Stern** displayed some very public affection on the "Today" show last week. Stern, who was there to promote "America's Got Talent," jumped in Lauer's lap and said, "I'm honored to be on the Today show. Matt and I are personal friends. We sit at my house, we drink wine, and we evaluate ['The Today Show.'] We're in a competition with 'Good Morning America.' We have to win."

Barbara W. Hearst has reportedly sold her Sag Harbor home. The four-bedroom, 3500-square-foot house was one of nine she owned with her ex-husband, the late **John Randolph "Bunky" Hearst Jr.** The property was listed for $3.295 million and has been on the market for 15 months.

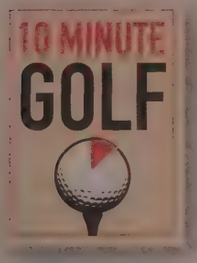
More than 90 bands gave over 200 performances for the third annual Montauk Music Festival last weekend. One of those bands was **The Montauk Project**, a group of musicians named after an alleged series of secret government experiments involving time travel and psychological warfare.

On May 26 at 11 a.m., tune into WVVH-TV for In The Mixx broadcast from the East Hampton Studio in Wainscott. Host **Gina Giordan** will be traveling to four of the most major film festivals in the world: Tribeca International Film Festival, Hamptons International Film Festival, Sundance Film Festival and the Miami International Film Festival. Giordan gets behind the scenes interviews with Hampton's residents **Alec Baldwin**, **Robert Deniro** and Hampton's regulars **Kate Bosworth**, **Robert Duvall** and **David Duchovny**.



Conquering the Mental Golf Game

BY DARREN DEMAILE



Matt Kuchar won this year's Players Championship, however, most of the cameras were not on him. Their attention was focused on Kevin Na, who was leading the tournament heading into Sunday's final round. Na was the center of attention because he was possessed by golf demons, which prevented him from swinging the golf club. He took hundreds of waggles as he set up over the ball. He backed off the shot if he didn't feel comfortable and many times purposely swung and missed hitting the ball just so he could start over. Na was quoted, "I'm screaming at myself to pull the trigger. All I can do is try my best and do what is best for me to play well". Playing well under these circumstances is what Na did. Despite battling the best players in the game and a golf course setup with extreme difficulty, Na's game was consistent posting scores of 67, 69 and 68. Saturday's bogey-free 68 was an impressive display of how hard Na battled, "I knew it wasn't going to be easy. I had a lot of people heckling me out there, also people pulling for me, which I appreciated," Na said. "I do need to work on my pre-shot routine. I do need to play faster. But the average golfer has no clue how much pressure we're playing under and how tough it is and how much of a fight for it it is mentally. I honestly think with all that going on, I did pretty well fighting. I had a good fight. I hung in there." The average golfer doesn't have to worry about that kind pressure, but does goes through similar jitters. Here are a few thoughts for you to keep the demons out of your own game.

I have always contended that a good pre-shot routine is the best way to relieve pressure and focus on the task at hand. Elements of the pre-shot routine include visualizing the shot, a rehearsal of the swing needed, aligning to the target, a waggle to relieve any tension and possibly one swing though. All good players approach this routine differently but all perform it precisely the same every time. Kevin Na's routine would typically include two waggles before he swung the club. After performing the typical two waggles, Na's mental breakdown began. The usual two turned into four, which turned into six, and then he found himself needing to restart. Complete chaos. The next time you play or practice make sure you have your own routine and stick to it precisely every time. Make sure you incorporate all the elements above and in the long run it will exercise the demons.

Kevin Na

As painful as it was to watch Na last weekend, I cannot imagine what it was like to endure. As a club professional, I have the luxury of teaching the game as opposed to playing it for a paycheck. Kevin Na is going through a difficult time, but there is no question how much heart and inner determination he has to put himself in front of millions of people for them to watch his struggles. All of us struggle with our own career difficulties and anxieties and can learn a lesson from Na. If Na held on and won the tournament, it would have been the greatest victory ever. He would have defeated a game that no one else in the history of golf has ever won, The Mental Game.

Darren deMaille is the Head Golf Professional at The Bridge in Bridgehampton, NY. Prior to The Bridge, Darren worked at The Bear's Club in Jupiter, Fla. and The Country Club of Fairfield in Fairfield, Conn. Darren has had many top 100 instructors influence his philosophy but most of his principles are based on Jack Nicklaus' way to play golf.

DAN'S PAPERS

OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 28 IN HONOR OF

MEMORIAL DAY

Local Knit

AUTHENTIC TEES FROM THE BEST LOCAL BUSINESSES

localknit.com 238-5680 764 Main St., Montauk

(*Share With...The Boys)

15048

NEWS BRIEFS

An Update for Out-of-Towners: Bring Reusable Bags to SH Village

On November 6, a **ban on plastic shopping bags** went into effect in Southampton Village. The ban, which was approved by the Village Board in April 2011, pertains to retail checkout bags, so things like plastic produce bags are still allowed. This is just a friendly reminder to bring those reusable bags to the village this summer! Or learn how to juggle. The environment will thank you.

Returning with County Executive

The current South Fork Representative on the Suffolk County Legislature and the former East Hampton Town Supervisor has hinted in past weeks that his future may be back out on the East End. **Jay Schneiderman** would most likely be backed by the Independence Party Committee if he were to run for East Hampton Town Supervisor. East Hampton Town Democratic Committee Chair Jeanne Frankl said that backing Jay would be out of the blue for them. Jeanne sees the GOP or Independence party as wanting Schneiderman to make up for their past blunders. Ex-opponent Zach Cohen says he likes Schneiderman and that he's bipartisan. Schneiderman served two terms as East Hampton Town Supervisor back in 1999 when he knocked out the Democratic incumbent Cathy Lester. Schneiderman has never lost an election and has always been endorsed by the Independents. How would he deal with East Hampton's current partisan political structure? Will he even come back? If he does, he'll be coming back wiser than ever with his newfound county experience.

Hospital Adds More Parking Spaces

Construction has begun on 17 **new handicap parking spaces at Southampton Hospital**, and the lot should be open within the next several weeks. For anyone who has ever gone to Southampton Hospital, you know well that the parking situation is a major inconvenience. (Think about it—what other hospital has its own valet parking?! This is the Hamptons after all, but this service is clearly more about alleviating a huge parking issue than catering to a privileged crowd.) The site is formerly a grassy area on the Hospital's southern Herrick Road perimeter, and the spaces are reserved for handicapped patients and those who are using the Hospital's rehabilitation services. Hospital President and CEO Robert S. Chaloner notes, "The majority of our rehabilitation patients prefer to use the Herrick Road entrance. With Southampton Village parking regulations on Herrick limiting the number of available spaces…the Hospital determined that creating a new lot was the only solution to enable our patients to have safe and easy access to our services."

Whole Foods Opens in Wainscott

Gourmet food grubbers rejoice! **Whole Foods opened its seasonal Farm Stand at 368 Montauk Highway in Wainscott on May 22.**
The 7,000 square foot pop-up shop will offer the quality organic and seasonal produce that has become synonymous with the grocery chain's name and will include a lineup of local goodies like Tate's Cookies and Hamptons Honey. Produce from area farms is also well represented. In addition to fruits and veggies, the store sells flowers, dog treats, coffee, baby foods, meats, cheeses and pre-packaged prepared foods.
The locale is in the space of the former Plitt Ford dealership, which has stood vacant for years. The opening satisfies the taste buds of many East Enders who had been begging the chain—or something similar, like Trader Joe's—to come to the area.
Whole Foods' hours are 8 a.m-8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sunday.

SH Town Settles Wrongful-Death Suit

Four years ago, **Tony Bradway** consumed several grams of cocaine in an attempt to conceal the drug from cops. After police allegedly delayed getting him medical attention, Broadway died, and his family filed a wrongful-death lawsuit. Southampton Town has settled with the family for $70,000.
On June 9, 2008, Southampton Town Police raided a Shinnecock Hills home. When they noticed that Bradway was chewing and had a white substance on his chin, they ordered him to spit the drug out, and, when he refused to comply, they tasered him twice in an attempt to stop him from ingesting it.
The lawsuit alleges that Bradway was brought to police headquarters, not the hospital. The police have testified that it took them less than 20 minutes from the time of arrival at the station in Hampton Bays to realize that Bradway needed to be brought to the hospital.
The settlement was reached on February 7, 2012, which coincides with the time that the Suffolk County district attorney's office began investigating the Town Police for record-keeping and other issues. Then-Sergeant James Kiernan has been suspended by the Town Board in light of disciplinary charges filed against him. Sergeant Kiernan was supervisor of the now-disbanded Street Crime Unit, which was involved in Bradway's arrest.

DEC Reopens Shellfishing

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation will **reopen 3,600 acres of shellfish lands in Southampton Town** this season. In April, saxitoxin, a natural marine biotoxin, was found in Shinnecock Bay, which led to restrictions on shellfish harvesting. Since March, the DEC has tested over 140 samples of shellfish for the biotoxin. About 315 acres of Weesuck Creek will stay closed for the season. Conch, whelk and other marine snails are still off-limits for the western Shinnecock Bay region.

DAN'S GOES TO...

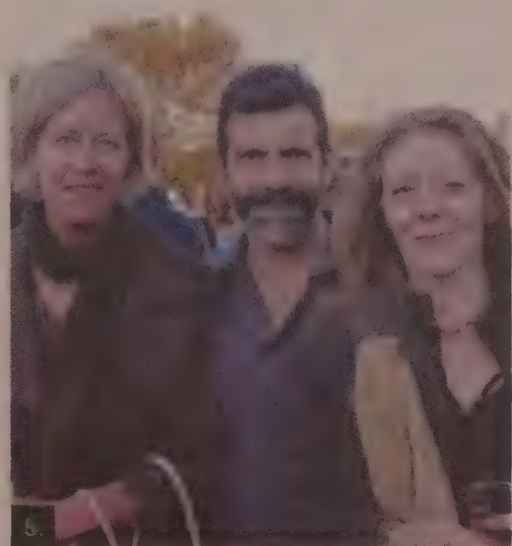
Pink & Passionate Dinner And Dance Fundraiser

Kick-off for the "International Breast Cancer Surgical Mission" from Southampton to the Dominican Republic, at 230 Elm in Southampton. Dr. Edna Kapenhas, MD, Director of The Ellen Hermanson Breast Center, Dr. James Brady, MD, Plastic Surgeon and Dr. Julie Ratner, Ed.D, The Ellen Hermanson Foundation were honored. **Photographs by Tom Kochie**

1. Liz Lattugarn, Barbara Hennessy, Mitten Wainwright urban Zen Therapists at SH Hospital.
2. Marianne and Mark Epley SH Mayor.
3. Judy Sleed LTV's "The Play's The Thing", **Joyce Russell** SH Hospital Surgical Thechnologist.
4. Dr. James Brady, Dr. Edna Kapenhas, Julie Ratner.
5. Susie Roden and Stacy Quarty of the Coalition for Women's Cancers and Lucia's Angels.
6. DJ Samuel Santiago, Yoshie Kondo dance instructor.

Silas Marder Gallery-7th Annual "Big Show"

Fifty artists were given small canvases to create 150 works of art that are featured in the current show at the Silas Marder Gallery in Bridgehampton. **Photographs by Kimberly Goff**



1. Silas Marder Owner Silas Marder Gallery, **Fran Donavon.**
2. Linda Alpern Artist, **Kathy Engel** Writer.
3. Alana Leland Gallery Director, **Daniel Leland** Husband.
4. Bill Solano Photographer.
5. Sara Nightingale Gallerist, **Marc Fasanella, Sherry Dobbin.**

Time for Teens

Jazz performer, Judy Carmichael, was the star attraction at Time For Teens concert, Southampton's Cultural Center. The event included a performance by Ms. Carmichael and guitarist Chris Flory.
Photographs by David Gribin

1. Ronald Wasserman, Henry Block, Judy Carmichael, Gilda Block.

The Great Art Sale

'Paintings, Prints, Frames, Emerging Masters and In Between' was sold on Bay Street at the Great Keyes Art Sale in Sag Harbor.
Photographs by Barry Gordin

1. Michele Betty, Julie Keyes.

"My Brilliant Divorce"

Bay Street Theater will present the insightful, poignant and very funny American Premiere of "My Brilliant Divorce" by Geraldine Aron, starring Polly Draper and Directed by Matt McGrath.
Photographs by Barry Gordin

1. Mike Billings, Geraldine Aron, Polly Draper, Chris Clark, Matt McGrath.

CHOWDER FESTIVAL
Enjoy a great locally-prepared feast on May 26

NORTH FORK

TALL SHIPS
Greenport holiday weekend of fun for the whole family

Body Colorful

BY DEBBIE SLEVIN

Everybody has a story...but some bodies have a more colorful tale to tell. They are inscribed with images of a great journey, a favorite person, deep love, or crushing heartbreak. They capture in symbolic ways a personal strength or inner soft spot. It's hard to find a tattoo that doesn't have a reason. And those who sport them are often happy to share their stories.

This summer, the East End Seaport Museum & Maritime Foundation in Greenport is displaying the art and narrative of this ancient craft and timely trend. Their show, Tattoo: Art of the Sailor opens May 26 and runs through October 8, celebrating those intrepid sailors who embroidered their seafaring excursions onto their flesh as well as those who may only surf the web, but whose ink also has something to say.

Guest curator for the show, sculptor Arden Scott, whose nautically-themed work can be seen in galleries in New York and Bridgehampton, has been a full-time resident of Greenport since 1988, says "... It has widened my vision of a whole other art world and form of expression."

The show profiles a number of East Enders and their tattoos. "It's a unique opportunity," says Scott, "for some of the baymen and fishermen to show something personal about themselves that they would not otherwise share with the larger world."

It also features new images by contemporary artists including Megan Barron, whose work was featured in a 2010 *New York Times* piece and Rena Willhelm, owner of the Greenport's White Weathered Barn.

Tattoo has a long history. Body marking appears in African, Greek, Japanese, Roman and Middle Eastern cultures. Maritime history traces tattoo's origins to Captain James Cook, who discovered it among the Polynesian people. "Queen Victoria had a tattoo," says Scott. "Winston Churchill's mom had a snake on her wrist and Churchill had an anchor. All of Victoria's kids had them."

New York opened its first tattoo parlor in 1846. Sailors came home from sea sporting body art and soon after circus and carnival performers adopted the practice. When the famous tattoo artist Sailor Jerry, (Norman Keith Collins, 1911-73) enlisted in the Navy at the age of 19 he was influenced by the art and imagery of Southeast Asia. It was only a short jump forward for modern bikers and contemporary teenagers. And with digital advances, the variety of "flash" available is endless.

Female Tattoo by Tattoo Samie.

"Its ancient storytelling," says Scott. "That it is still alive in a society of 30-second sound bites – I found it very rich."

Not only is it alive, it is thriving. During the interviews for the show, Scott became aware of "the need to take your story and put it on the outside of your body." It is a poignant reminder of life's challenges; Chris Finne of Cutchogue, has "praying hands...done when my sister had cancer and passed."

The Rev. Thomas LaMothe of Greenport says "the subject matter was easy. My beloved Pépère, (grandfather) who died quite suddenly when I was a young boy, had an old faded rose on his upper arm. A relic of his service in the U.S. Navy during WWI, it was...part of his mystique, if you will. I adored Pépère, and this faded rose on my arm remains as my little tribute to that kind, decent and loving man."

The exhibit opens Memorial Day weekend. An artist from Long Island's Tattoo Lou's will create temporary tattoos at the museum and henna artists will be making "tats" throughout the village. There will be a contest Sunday at 3 p.m. for the flashiest "tat" belonging to a Tall Ship crew member.

For more information visit the East end Seaport Museum website, www.eastendseaport.org.

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Calendar pg. **171**, Montauk Calendar pg. **147** Kids Calendar pg. **175**, Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **159**

AMG: *Amagansett,* **BH**: *Bridgehampton,* **EH**: *East Hampton,* **HB**: *Hampton Bays,* **MV**: *Manorville,* **SGH**: *Sag Harbor,* **SGK**: *Sagaponack,* **SH**: *Southampton,* **WM**: *Water Mill,* **WH**: *Westhampton,* **WHB**: *West Hampton Beach,* **WS**: *Wainscott*

FRIDAY, MAY 25

HALLOCKVILLE MUSEUM FARM
Noon-4 p.m. 6038 Sound Ave., RVHD. Opens for the season with guided tours. Continuing on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through October. *631-298-5292, www.hallockvile.com.*

FRIDAY NIGHT FIRE PITS: JAMESPORT VINEYARDS
1216 Main Rd., Jamesport. Serving wine until 9 p.m. *631-722-5256, www.jamesportwines.com.*

SATURDAY, MAY 26

GREENPORT TALL SHIPS WEEKEND
Ship tours open all weekend, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Greenport. Check the website for information on the many more exciting events throughout the weekend, including fireworks on Friday and Sunday nights, the opening ceremony and the USGC Auxiliary, Southold Flotilla on Saturday, and the ship departure race on Monday. *www.greenportvillage.com.*

LI ANTIQUE POWER ASSOCIATION OPEN HOUSE
10 a.m.-5 p.m. 3637 Sound Ave., RVHD. Also 5/27. *631-727-7943.*

CAR SHOW: MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
11 a.m.-3 p.m. 6025 Sound Ave., Mattituck. Fundraiser for Wounded Warriors Project. *631-298-0075, www.marthaclaravineyards.com.*

CHOWDER FESTIVAL
Noon-3 p.m. New Suffolk Waterfront, New Suffolk Ave. and First St., New Suffolk. Locally-prepared chowders, barbecue, live music with RockIT Science, 3D street painting, children's art activities and T-shirt printing, face painting, perennial plant sale, baked goods table and model submarine display honoring the site's history as the U.S. Navy's first submarine base. All proceeds go towards improvement of the Waterfront property for community benefit. Children under 12 eat free. *Advance tickets, newsuffolkwaterfront.org.*

BEDELL CELLARS
2-5 p.m. Michael Duca at Bedell Cellars, 36225 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 1-5 p.m. Eddie Ayala. Custom catering boxed lunches with items such as grilled chicken Caesar salad in a wheat wrap served with tricolor pasta salad and assorted cookies for $13, and more. Twin Fork Oysters featuring a full raw bar, priced per item. *Also 5/27. 631-734-7537, www.bedellcellars.com.*

LIVE MUSIC AT LENZ WINERY
2-5 p.m. Dallas Garvin; 5/27, 2-5 p.m. Home Groan. Main Rd., Peconic. *631-734-6010, www.lenzwine.com.*

TATTOO {ART OF THE SAILOR}
Through 10/8. East End Seaport Museum, Greenport. Come visit the Museum and see a pictorial history of American tattooing, as brought home by the men who sailed the seven seas. See and hear from local residents about the significance of and stories behind their own tattoos. *Keith McCamy, 631-477-0272 (arden.scott@verizon.net), www.eastendseaport.org.*

SUNDAY, MAY 27

GREENPORT TALL SHIPS WEEKEND CONTINUES
See 5/26 listing. *www.greenportvillage.com.*

MOSAIC STREET PAINTING FESTIVAL
Noon-5 p.m. East Main St., RVHD. The East End Arts 16th Annual Open Call for Artists: Exhibiting Artists & Street Painters family-fun festival will include a fine arts & crafts market of local artists and artisans, live music and entertainment, storytelling, face painting, a drum circle, hoop dance demonstrations and festival food. Rain date 5/28. *Application, eastendarts.org/events/CommunityMosiac.html.*

MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 28

GREENPORT TALL SHIPS WEEKEND CONTINUES
See 5/26 listing. *www.greenportvillage.com.*

MOONLIGHT MONDAYS AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS
5-9 p.m. Bryce Larsen at Corey Creek 45470 Main Rd., Rte. 25, Southold. Custom catering barbecue with menu items including pulled pork sandwiches, hot dogs, Angus burgers and lobster rolls. Offering a full raw bar, priced per item. *631-765-4168.*

TUESDAY, MAY 29

TWILIGHT TUESDAYS AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS
5-9 p.m. Points east at Corey Creek. 45470 Main Rd., Rte. 25, Southold. Live music on the deck overlooking the vineyard. Rolling in Dough pizza truck serving pies and individual slices for purchase. *631-765-4168.*

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

NATIVE PLANT INITIATIVE/SALE
9 a.m.-1 p.m. or by appointment. Suffolk County Community College, Eastern Campus Greenhouse, 121 Speonk-Riverhead Rd., RVHD. Contact Suffolk County Soil and Water Conservation District Also 6/2 and 6/8-6/9. *631-727-2315 x 3.*

SUMMER WORKSHOPS
Six new art workshops, the first begins today. The South Street Gallery, 18 South Street, Greenport. *Visit thesouthstreetgallery.com/workshops.cfm for more information. Register by phone, 631-477-0022.*

ARTS-IN-COMMUNITY SERIES
6 p.m. East End Arts' Carriage House, 133 East Main St., RVHD. "Shifting Reality Across Long Island." Artists, musicians, art lovers, and community members are invited to take part in this traveling, participatory art exhibit, which will be in its final installment. Free and open to the public. *631-369-2171, www.eastendarts.org/events/index.html#FirstFri.*

UPCOMING

EAST END HOSPICE 18TH ANNUAL NORTH FORK PIG ROAST
6/2, 4-7 p.m. Pindar Vineyards, 37645 Rte. 25, Peconic. Fun-filled, affordable family picnic with terrific food, music, line dancing and lots of activities for children. *631-288-8400, www.eeh.org.*

NOVA CONSTELLATIO GALLERY
6/2, Opening reception 5-7 p.m. 419 Main St., Greenport. Studio/gallery of painter Isabelle Haran-Leonardi is best known for her large-scale paintings of water and vineyards. Open Thursday-Monday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., through Memorial Day, and daily 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. starting 5/29. *Visit www.IHLart.com.*

CELEBRATING GREECE AT DUCK WALK VINEYARDS
6/2, 6 p.m. Duck Walk Vineyards, 44535 Main Rd., Southold. Food, music, dancing, raffles, prizes. All proceeds benefit the Hellenic Studies Program at Stony Brook University. *RSVP to Jane MacArthur, 631-632-7644.*

STAND UP PADDLEBOARDING WITH PADDLE DIVA
6/3, 9:30-11 a.m. Beginners' lesson 8:30-9 a.m. New Suffolk Waterfront, New Suffolk Ave. and First St., New Suffolk. Learn how to SUP or polish your skills as your tour the bay and surrounding waters on a stand up paddleboard. Also 6/24. *newsuffolkwaterfront.org.*

BARREL TASTINGS
6/3 1 p.m. Bedell Cellars, 36225 Main Rd., Cutchogue. Hosted by winemaker Rich Olsen-Harbich. $50 for public, $45 for Discovery wine club members, $40 for Collectors wine club members. *631-734-7537, bedellcellars.com.*

LAUREL LINKS COUNTRY CLUB
6/3, 4 p.m. Open House. 6400 Main Rd., Laurel. RSVP by 6/1. *631-298-4300.*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SUNDAY, MAY 27
MOSAIC STREET FESTIVAL
Noon-5 p.m. (See below)

WINEMAKER DINNER PARTY
6/3. 6:30 p.m. Comtesse Therese Bistro, 739 Main Rd., Aquebogue. Private dinner hosted by owner and winemaker Theresa Dilworth. Featuring a special soup cooked by the owner herself, several courses from Chef Arie Pavlou, a cheese & chocolate course with local and homemade cheeses, and a full complement of wines. Limited to 12 people. $100, includes tip and gratuity. *631-779-2800, www.comtessetherese.com.*

WINEMAKER'S DINNER
6/6, 7 p.m. Fifth Season, 34 East Broadway, Port Jefferson. Winemaker Gilles Martin presents four courses paired with four wines from Sherwood House Vineyards and Bouke Wines. Owners Barabara Smithen (Sherwood House) and Lisa Donneson (Bouke) will be on hand. $60. *Reservations, 631-477-8500.*

EELGRASS PLANTING WORKSHOP WITH CORNELL COOPERATIVE EXTENSION
6/8, 3:30-5:30 p.m. New Suffolk Waterfront, New Suffolk Ave. and First St., New Suffolk. Help restore the health of our local bays at this hands-on workshop. Program suitable for age 10 and up. *To volunteer, contact 631-283-3195 before 6/6. newsuffolkwaterfront.org.*

EAST END HOSPICE COCKTAIL PARTY & AUCTION
6/9, 5-8 p.m. Shelter Island Yacht Club North Pier, 12 Chequit Ave., SI. RSVP by 6/1. $75 ($30 is non-deductible). *631-288-7080, www.eeh.org.*

TASTE OF TWO FORKS
7/14, 7:30-10 p.m., VIP admission at 6:30 p.m. Sayre Park, 154 Snake Hollow Road, BH. The food and wine event in the Hamptons returns for its second year. Hosted by Chef Jean-Georges Vongerichten and Nicole Miller, the 2012 Ambassador of "TASTE." A portion of the proceeds will benefit local food pantries through Have a Heart Community Trust. $225 VIP admission, $150 general admission. *www.danstasteoftwoforks.com.*

Send Day by Day Calendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

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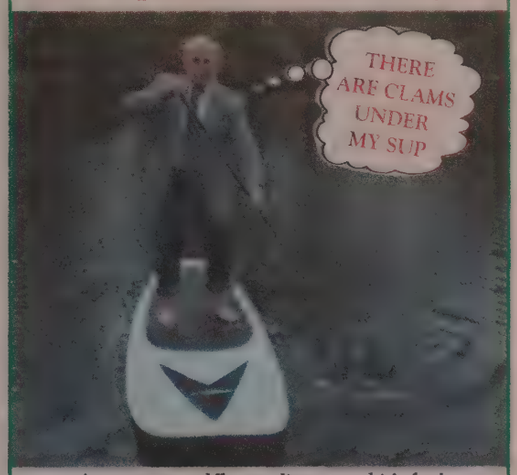

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MONTAUK

MONTAUK HAPPENINGS
What's happening this weekend and beyond.

Anything But What's On the Menu

BY KATE MAIER

It may surprise some of you to know that I, Kate Maier, part-time columnist extraordinaire, have been unsuccessful in my half-hearted attempts to earn a living based solely on my skills as a writer. In fact, the meager and intermittent sums I am paid for my freelance work barely make a dent in my budget as one of Montauk's most amusing local drunks, I have been forced to supplement my income.

I have been working as a waitress since the day I graduated from high school. The cornucopia of establishments I have witnessed span from the Yonkers Raceway Diner to some of the classiest places in the Hamptons, where I first began to abhor my existence as a second-class citizen committed to a life of waiting on the fabulously cruel seasonal inhabitants of the beautiful stretch of land.

To the dismay of this disgruntled waitress posing as a writer, there has been an unfortunate trend of Hamptonites trickling eastward. These new school diners have brought along their unreasonable cravings for avocados, peculiar check splitting habits and trendy food allergies.

As this is a major holiday weekend and lots of interested people will be pouring over *Dan's Papers*, it seems only fitting to begin the season on the right foot, by pissing off a lot of people and addressing what is shaping up to be this year's biggest food industry pet peeve—your newfound gluten allergies.

For those of you whose lives have truly been marred by Celiac disease, I feel deeply for you. If you have a life-threatening allergy, by all means inform your server. You are a decent human being who knows what menu items to avoid and how to convey your allergy to the person charged with serving you, and I applaud you for being nice about it. But I'm not talking about you.

I am talking about the one in five waifish women who are suddenly demanding gluten-free pasta at a restaurant whose menu is comprised mainly of flour-laced carbohydrates. This is like showing up at a steakhouse and asking why they don't carry your favorite brand of veggie burger. You're not even a vegetarian. You just enjoy being a pain in the ass.

In their perverse and ever-evolving need to over diagnose, modern doctors have convinced you that the flour we have been consuming for thousands of years is causing your child's autism, and, even worse, giving you gas. Scientists have recently discovered that eating a huge meal will give you a bellyache.

Thankfully, there is a way to avoid this—simply announce in an officious manner that you are gluten intolerant, and then demand that the chef make something primarily based on gluten absolutely gluten-free. You will not settle for the plain steak that your truly celiac-intolerant cousins have been suffering through for years. You need the sauce on that steak, just without the dash of flour that binds it. Because that dash of flour, and not the obscene amount of food you are about to consume, is what will make you sick.

K. Maier

Gluten-full Pasta

I'll tell you something right now. When I go out for a nice meal, I absolutely do not feel that I have gotten my money's worth unless I feel disgustingly and delightedly bloated afterwards. And if I see something on the menu that I don't want to eat, I don't order it. It's that simple.

In spite of the portrait I have painted above, I can actually be a sweet and caring waitress who enjoys making your dining experience as pleasurable as can be. That, and the cash at the end of the night, is why I'm in the business. But your gluten allergies are slowly chipping at myself and everyone else who has to deal with you. Seriously, I bet your husband is even secretly starting to hate you.

So do yourself a favor. Lighten up, and enjoy the stomachache you are entitled to. Tell your crazy doctor to buzz off, or order the sauce on the side.

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The Wall Street Journal explored Montauk's evolution from a "gritty" fishing and surfing community to a new, chic Hamptons extension in an online article earlier this month.

Montauk has become a magnate for the famous—watch for **Mick Jagger**, **Ralph and Ricky Lauren**, **Jerry O'Connell**, **Rebecca Romijn**, **Aida Tuturro**, well, speaking of O'Connell and Tuturro, these two will co-chair the annual fundraiser gala for the Montauk Playhouse, "Diamond in the Rough," on August 4. The outdoor, tented event will feature dinner, dancing, drinks, a live auction, raffle, and live music.

Kevin Bacon and **Kyra Sedgwick** and their family enjoyed the weekend at **Gurney's** Inn Resort Spa & Conference Center. Sedgwick took spin classes and got spa treatments…

Celebrity chef and author **Sam Talbot** has left his position with The Surf Lodge to pursue other opportunities in the Caribbean. And, according to *The Real Deal*, the Surf Lodge has been sold to the new owners of **Lenny's**, partners **Michael Walrath** and **Jimmy Tchinnes**. They also own Swallow in Huntington..

Actress **Julianne Moore** and her family dined at Navy Beach Restaurant Sunday evening. Navy Beach re-opened on April 27 and will have a preview menu through late May. Enter to win Navy Beach's Sunset Photo Contest through July 4 at www.navybeach.com.

Popular entertainer **Tina Fey** visited Montauk last season. Locals hope that Fey will return to the East End for a long visit when she and co-star Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** finish filming their last season of the hit television show "30 Rock."

Montauk's **Gurney's** Inn was featured in the first-ever episode of the Travel Channel's "Hotel Impossible".

Architectural Record Magazine bestowed one of its "Record House 2012" titles to Genius Loci, a Montauk home designed by **Bates + Masi** of Sag Harbor.

Montauk's **Paul Simon** will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the release of his *Graceland* album on June 25.

Montauk-based advertising, marketing and design firm **blumenfeld + fleming** proudly announced their new clients: Group for the East End, BMW of Southampton, Swim Across America, Hamptons Center for Weight Loss Surgery and MCC, a local construction firm. They join the firm's established clients, Southampton Hospital, Suffolk County National Bank, Landscape Details and Race Lane and Harvest Restaurants.

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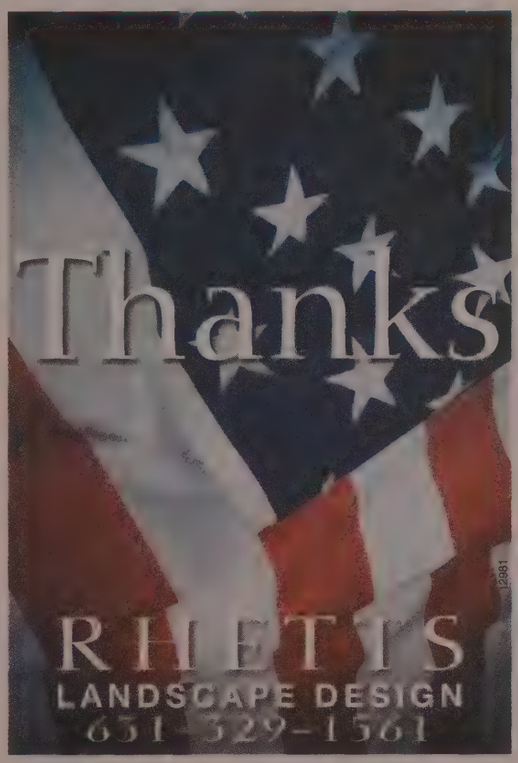

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A Beacon of Rich History

BY ALEXANDRA ANDREASSEN

When many people think of Montauk, one of the first things that come to mind is the Montauk Point Lighthouse. As the oldest lighthouse in New York State, and the fourth oldest active one in the country, the 110' 6" tower has long been an icon of Long Island's maritime history. To celebrate its significance for the United States, in March of this year Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar designated it as a National Historic Landmark. It is only the 13th site on Long Island and the 11th lighthouse in the country to achieve this honor.

The lighthouse was authorized by the Second Congress in 1792, under President George Washington. The government purchased the land for $250 dollars, and construction started and was completed within just five months in 1796. It was desperately needed, as its main purpose was to guide ships approaching New York City from Europe. In their press release about the recently selected National Historic Landmarks, the National Park Service (NPS) emphasized the impact of the building. "Among seacoast lighthouses still in existence, the Montauk Point Lighthouse (Long Island, New York) was the most important for the nation's foreign trade during the first eight decades of the United States lighthouse service."

Upgrades in 1860 brought the lighthouse to a higher standard and established the keeper's dwelling that stands today. Originally all white, the tower's single brown stripe was not added until 1899. The lighthouse was operated by a series of civilian keepers until World War II, when it was taken over by the U.S. Army and used as part of the Eastern Coastal Defense Shield. Camp Hero, a fortified military base, was opened in 1942 next to the lighthouse's strategic location. The United States Coast Guard took over the operations after the war until 1987, when the station was automated, and the Montauk Historical Society established the Montauk Point Lighthouse Museum.

A. Andreassen

Montauk Point Lighthouse

However, the structure has not always experienced smooth sailing. Persistent erosion of the bluff has continually threatened the building, and in 1967, the Coast Guard planned to tear it down and replace it with a steel tower. Dan's Papers' very own Dan Rattiner found out about the plan, and started a movement to save the historic symbol from destruction. After two protests and much letter-writing, as well as a successful erosion control project sparked by Giorgina Reid of Rocky Point, the Coast Guard decided to preserve the lighthouse.

Reid and her husband carried out their erosion-stopping work until 1986, and others brought the process to completion in 1998. Throughout these extensive measures to reduce erosion, public support has remained strong for the preservation of the landmark. In 1996, President Bill Clinton transferred the lighthouse property to the Montauk Historical Society, and the organization provides insight into the history of the structure to this day. The lighthouse is still actively in use through an agreement with the United States Coast Guard.

The recent NPS designation insures the lighthouse against natural disaster and enables the Montauk Historical Society to receive technical advice from the NPS. Erosion control projects continue to prevent the threat, which has almost completely ceased. Thanks to their work, the lighthouse's history is far from over: the light continues to flash every five seconds, a beacon of the rich history of Montauk.

Montauk Point Lighthouse, 2000 Montauk Hwy., MTK. Open daily and weekends. May 7-June 10 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. June 11-24 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. June 25-Sept. 3 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., until 7 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission: Adults $9, Seniors $8, Children $4. Parking in the Montauk Point State Park Parking Lot $8, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 631-668-2544, 1-888-Mtk-Point. www.montauklighthouse.com. keeper@montauklighthouse.com.

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For more events happening this week, check out:
North Fork Calendar pg. **143**, Calendar pg. **171**,
Kids Calendar pg. **175**, Art Listings pg. **159**

AMG: *Amagansett*, **BH**: *Bridgehampton*, **EH**: *East Hampton*, **HB**: *Hampton Bays*, **MV**: *Manorville*, **SGH**: *Sag Harbor*, **SGK**: *Sagaponack*, **SH**: *Southampton*, **WM**: *Water Mill*, **WH**: *Westhampton*, **WHB**: *West Hampton Beach*, **WS**: *Wainscott*

FRIDAY, MAY 25

MONTAUK ART SHOW – Noon-6 p.m. Montauk Juried Art Show presented by the Montauk Artist Association, will take place on The Green. Also 5/26 and 5/27 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Parade of flags 5/27 at noon. *www.montaukartistsassociation.org.*

THE BACKYARD RESTAURANT AT SOLE EAST – 5:30 p.m. Dinner service. 90 Second House Rd., MTK. Celebrating Memorial Day with weekend music, lunch, Sunday brunch and dinner. Montauk favorites Jettykoon perform live at 8 p.m. 5/26, Lunch service 11:30 a.m., Jazz and Bosso Nova Brunch with music by Ludmilla and Marcello. Relax poolside with DJ music from 1-6 p.m., dinner 5:30 p.m. 5/27, Lunch service 11:30 a.m., Relax poolside with DJ music from 1-6 p.m. Dinner 5:30 p.m. *631-668-2105, www.soleeast.com/restaurant.*

WORLD PREMIERE: MONTAUK CHRONICLES – 7:30 p.m. Gurney's Resort, Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy, MTK. This highly-anticipated docudrama tells the bizarre story of three men who claim that in the 1970s, deep beneath the surface of the Camp Hero Air Force Base in Montauk, there were secret experiments conducted by a dark organization. Everything from time travel to extraterrestrial. Director/Producer Christopher P. Garetano as well as several of the films' subjects and actors will attend. *631-688-1717, www.montaukchronicles.com.*

DJ DANCING – Fridays and some Saturdays, 9 p.m. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy, MTK. Some of the area's hottest DJs spin your favorite hits from the 60s to today. Friday and select Saturdays all year long. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*

KARAOKE WITH JIM AND NANCI – Fridays, 10 p.m. All year long. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy, MTK. Featuring Kenny the Singing Bartender. Step up to the mic and sing your favorite songs. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*

NAVY BEACH SUNSET PHOTO CONTEST – Starts today, deadline 7/4. Navy Beach, 16 Navy Rd., MTK. Prizes will be awarded to the three best sunset photographs taken from Navy Beach. Judged by photographer Ben Watts. *631-668-6868, www.navybeach.com.*

SATURDAY, MAY 26

MTK COMMUNITY CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE – Every Saturday until 9/1. 9 a.m.-noon. 850 Montauk Hwy, MTK.

SECOND HOUSE MUSEUM OPENING – All week except Wednesdays until 10/8. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Montauk Hwy., at 2nd House Rd., MTK. The oldest house still standing in MTK. $2. *631-668-5340.*

MTK WEEKEND OF REMEMBRANCE AND HONOR: FREE FISH & CHIPS FOR VETS – 5:30 p.m. Montauk Coast Guard Station, End of Star Island Rd. All guests accompanying veterans are asked to contribute $20, $14 for children 10 and under. Also on 5/26, over 100 American flags will fly on the Village Green at the Memorial, and the area will be candlelit in the evening in remembrance of those who have served our country. *Reservations, 631-668-9825.*

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE CONCERT SERIES – Saturdays. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy, MTK. Select Saturday nights on Montauk's largest dance floor for dancing, drinking and live music. No cover. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*

SOUTH EDISON – 10:30 p.m. 17 S. Edison St., MTK. Live Gipsy Kings Music from Los Cintron Brothers. Also 5/27. *631-668-4200, www.southedison.com.*

SUNDAY, MAY 27

BLESSING OF THE BOARDS – 8:30, 10:30 a.m. St. Thesese Catholic Church will bless boards (surfboards, skateboards, boogie boards, etc...) after the 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. masses. *631-668-2200.*

MTK WEEKEND OF REMEMBRANCE AND HONOR: MEMORIAL DAY PARADE – Noon-1:30 p.m. Leaves from Oceanside Beach Resort, south of the highway on Main St., and heads east through the Village, turning left on South Edison Street passing the post office and circling back to the Village Green. Remembrances and honor presentations will be expressed on the Village Green at the end of the parade. *631-668-9825.*

LAZY SUNDAYS ON THE BEACH – All summer long. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy, MTK. End your week at the beach with chill music, drink specials, great food and beach volleyball. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*

MONDAY, MAY 28

MTK WEEKEND OF REMEMBRANCE AND HONOR: PRAYER SERVICE – 8 a.m. Village Green. Opens with "Morning Colors" as the flag is raised and then left at half-mast. Our solemn service with prayer and speeches of recognition will follow. At about 12:30 p.m., the flag will be raised to full staff and then about 8 p.m. (at sunset), taps will play and our flag will be retrieved. Afterwards, anyone having flags in need of proper retirement can present them and they will be burned in the appropriate manner. *631-668-9825.*

UPCOMING

TUESDAY NIGHTS BEACH CONCERT SERIES – Tuesdays, all summer long. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy, MTK. Reggae, Rock and The Sounds of the Keys. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*

27TH ANNUAL RJA MEMORIAL TRIATHLON – 6/9, 8 a.m.-noon. Hosted by Harborside Resort, sponsored by Montauk Sports, Inc. *More info to follow or call 631-668-2511.*

BLESSING OF THE FLEET – 6/10, 5-7 p.m. The annual blessing of the fleet will take place at the Town Dock in Montauk Harbor.

STAR ISLAND YACHT CLUB SHARK TOURNAMENT – 6/14, 6 a.m.-6/16, 6 p.m. The 26th annual shark tournament will take place at Star Island. *For more info call 631-668-5052.*

MONTAUK FARMER'S MARKET ON THE GREEN – Starts 6/21. Thursdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Through 10/18. *631-668-2428.*

PICK OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY, MAY 28

Annual Remembrance

(See below)

K. Laffey

Along Nappeague

SANDCASTLE CONTEST AT HITHER HILLS STATE PARK – Starts 6/21, 9:30-10:30 a.m., every Thursday morning through 8/30. Old Montauk Hwy., MTK. *631-668-2554.*

MONTAUK MARINE BASIN SHARK TOURNEMENT – 6/28, 6 a.m.- 6/30, 6 p.m. The Montauk Marine Basin will host the 42nd Annual Shark Tag Tournament. *More info may be obtained at 631-668-5900.*

MONDAY NIGHT CONCERTS ON THE GREEN – 7/2, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday nights through 8/27. Sponsored by the Montauk Chamber of Commerce. Free. *631-668-2428, www.montaukchamber.com for performers.*

JULY 4TH FIREWORKS – 7/4, 9-10 p.m. takes place 1/3 mile west of town on the Old Highway at Umbrella Beach. Best viewed from any ocean town beach. Info and credit card donations may be made (Rain date July 5). *631-668-2428, www.montaukchamber.com.*

"DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH" GALA – 8/4, 7-11p.m. Montauk Playhouse, 240 Edgemere St. Actors Jerry O'Connell and Aida Turturro (both part-time Montauk residents) will serve as the evening's Honorary Co-Chairs. The outdoor-tented event will feature dinner, dancing, drinks, a live auction, raffle, and live music. Individual tickets begin at $250 per person. *631-668-1124, www.montaukplayhouse.org.*

31ST ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL – 10/6-10/7, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 742 Montauk Hwy., MTK. Presented by the Montauk Chamber of Commerce. Features the famous Clam Chowder Contest on Saturday. *631-668-2428, info@montaukchamber.com.*

Montauk Book Review

BY JOAN BAUM

In American Gibraltar: Montauk and the Wars of America (Outskirts Press), Henry Osmers revisits a beloved subject he previously explored in *On Eagle's Beak: A History of the Montauk Point Lighthouse, Living on the Edge: Life at the Montauk Point Lighthouse, 1930-1945* and *They Were All Strangers: The Wreck of the John Milton at Montauk, New York*. For sure, Osmers knows whereof he writes. A tour director and lighthouse historian at the Montauk Point Lighthouse since 2001, this Brooklyn-born resident of Shirley has not only great affection for Montauk but deep respect and nostalgic regard for the defense role the region played, particularly in World War II and in the Cold War years following, when it served the Army, Navy and Coast Guard and was home to the military station, Camp Hero.

Osmers may feel that now that "sophisticated satellite technology" has rendered traditional coastal defense along the Northeast corridor obsolete, the area's importance in safeguarding the country will be underappreciated by new generations, especially those who come to The East End for recreation or who hear only about the area's early history. The name "Montauk," for example, (with different spellings), takes its origin from the area's first inhabitants, the Algonquin-speaking Montaukett Indians, the most powerful—and peaceful—tribe of the day, and the originators of wampum.

Called "American Gibraltar," Osmers' new book is obviously intended to evoke The Rock of Gibraltar, though it's an ironic reference (not noted by Osmers) because Gibraltar is an overseas territory of the U.K., and because East End sympathies during The Revolution were decidedly not American. Though Osmers' prose is sure and serviceable in an encyclopedic way, his inclusion of little known military facts proves engaging, such as the name of a fort near Port Jefferson Harbor dating to The War of 1812—"Fort Nonsense" because it had only one 32-lb. gun. Osmers also includes interviews with veterans and their descendents. The book, an oversize paperback of 134 pages, contains over 70 illustrations (mostly photos).

American Gibraltar: Montauk and the Wars of America (Outskirts Press) by Henry Osmers available locally and online.

ART COMMENTARY
Looking at Guild Hall's Annual Members Exhibition.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

BEACH READS
An erotic romance snags the top spot on the bestseller list.

Jellicale CATS Take Over Gateway

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

There's a celebration taking place at the Gateway Playhouse in Bellport, and you are all invited. Come witness the Jellicale Ball; where the Jellicale *CATS* have gathered to make "The Jellicale Choice" and decide which cat will ascend to the Heavenside layer and come back to a new life. Through the beauty of music, inspired by the stories of T.S. Elliot and the imagination of Andrew Lloyd Weber, the moonlit world of the Jellicale *CATS* comes to life. *CATS* holds the title of the second longest running show on Broadway, has won numerous Tony awards including Best Musical and now it is here in Bellport in all of its feline glory.

Gateway's *CATS* is directed and choreographed by Jacob Brent, who portrayed the character of Mister Mistoffelees on Broadway and in the 1998 film version of *CATS*. Ken Page, the man who originated the role on Broadway and in film, reprises the part of Old Deuteronomy, the much-revered leader of the Jellicale tribe. The majesty that Page brings to his character is awe-inspiring. Every move Old Deuteronomy makes, every word he sings makes you feel as if you are in the presence of greatness. One of my favorite aspects of Gateway, and part of it's continued success, is that the caliber of its productions makes one feel as if they are on Broadway, living that authentic Broadway experience.

The opening song, "Jellicale Songs for Jellical Cats," catapults you immediately into their world, and I found it difficult not to snap my fingers and tap my feet along with the music. The actors fully embrace their feline characters and every movement is calculated with purpose and grace. The actors/dancers wear body suits decorated with fur, wigs with hair artfully sculpted so as to allude to cat ears, and the face makeup is intricate – at one moment the white cat, Victoria, was singing in the aisle and paused to sing in front of me, giving me a close-up view of the mastery of costume design.

As the night of the Jellicale Ball continues, we meet all sorts of extraordinary cats, from the Rum Tum Tugger – the Mick Jagger of *CATS* who likes to tango with unsuspecting audience members – to Mungojerri and Rumpleteazer, a near-identical pair of hysterical, mischievous cats. When the evil presence of the outcast cat McCavity causes the disappearance of beloved Old Deuteronomy, the Jellicale's begin to despair, until the Rum Tum Tugger suggests they ask Mister Mistoffelees to help bring back their dear leader. Mistoffelees performs his magical dance solo and brings back Old Deuteronomy, winning the praise of the tribe and now the Jellicale choice can finally be made.

We're introduced to Grizabella, the Glamour Cat, throughout the show, and her mournful story is the basis of the award winning song "Memory," which has been recorded by over 150 artists including Barbara Streisand and Barry Manilow. Grizabella (meaning "gray beauty") is an older cat who was once beautiful, and as she reminisces of happier times, she is repeatedly shunned by the Jellicales because of her appearance, until Old Deuteronomy sees past her tattered state and listens to her soulful tale. Jessica Hendy as Grizabella captures your soul with her heartbreakingly beautiful rendition of "Memory." When Grizabella reaches the height of her despair and addresses the gathered Jellicales, Hendy belts out the beautiful lyrics, leaving you stunned, spellbound and staring. I was captivated by her voice and by the emotions she evoked in me througout. Grizabella's plight is rewarded by Old Deuteronomy choosing her to pass on to a new Jellicale life. She floats upwards with Old Deuteronomy as the telltale chords of the *CATS* theme strums loudly, so loudly you can feel it in your heartbeat as Grizabella ascends to the heavens, disappearing behind the clouds.

It's a story you won't soon forget, with music that will leave a lasting impression on you. It's no wonder *CATS* was such a wildly successful Broadway production, and it's only a shame Gateway's seasons are so short! Don't miss your chance to see *CATS*, a piece of theatrical history, playing now through June 2 at the Gateway Playhouse in Bellport.

The Gateway Playhouse 2012 Summer Season continues with My Fair Lady June 6-June 24, The Rat Pack June 27-July 14, 9 to 5 with Sally Struthers July 18-August 4, and Phantom of the Opera August 22-September 9. Tickets are available at the box office located at the Gateway Playhouse, 215 South Country Rd., Bellport or at www.gatewayplayhouse.org.

Annual Members Exhibit at Guild Hall

BY MARION WOLBERG WEISS

It gets harder and harder each year to properly critique Guild Hall's Annual Members Exhibition. Does this mean the quality of work goes down with each passing day? Of course not. In fact, the art continues to get better. The real problem is this: the increasing number of entries and the growing limitations of newspaper space establish a disappointing dilemma. How can we art critics give credit to all the works that truly deserve attention? The answer is simple. We can't, unless we just consider the prize-winners (selected this year by Lilly Wei).

So some writers (including this critic) often pick a particular focus as a way of narrowing down what we consider. This year the theme, "Connection and Disconnection," demonstrates a dynamic that spontaneously occurred as the show was viewed. In fact, such a theme may account for the potency of specific works, the reason that some pieces stand out.

First there's the idea of "connection," where compositional elements, like symmetry and balance, play a large part in the work's formal aesthetics. Here are some noteworthy examples. Marilyn Weiss' (no relation) collection of tiny dresses hanging in a closet ("Second Hand Rose") is an imaginative ode to nostalgia and the artist's stylistic signature. Michelle Cooke's "Tilted Square 36" (Best Sculpture) enhances the balance created by a circle. Mary Ellen Bartley's "A Road Divided" (Top Honors) is a photograph featuring a series of papers arranged like files, although a few stand somewhat alone. A glimpse of landscape imagery appears on two of the papers, making the object an ambiguous one. Not only are the muted colors wondrous, but the suggested narrative is exciting.

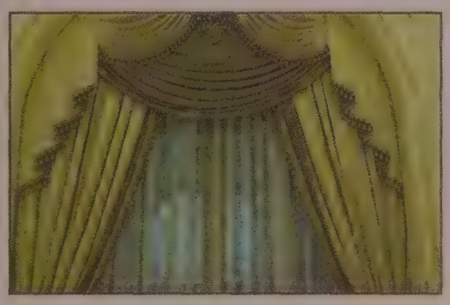
A Road Divided, by Mary Ellen Bartley

Several abstracts are also "connected" in a formal way, their forms and movement creating a kind of choreography: Carol Hunt's "Spring Suite 03," Marie Rosso's "Jeweled Dream" and Faith-dorian Wright's "The Map."

Yet, more works seem disconnected, starting with Roseann Schwab's abstract monotype coincidentally called "Disconnected." Elongated stripes of paint appear next to one another, but they are still isolated. So are the separated shapes of Eunice Golden's "Metamorphosis." Conversely, several abstract pieces are geometrical where diverse configurations are arranged in irregular positions and seem particularly (and inadvertently) disconnected: Eric Ernst's archival print, "Study From Diagrams from the Sky" and Diana Plitt's digital print "Showtime."

Another disconnection occurs, perhaps based on metaphor. Consider Kyla Zoe Rafert's "Lady Like Behavior" (Best New Artist) which has a feminist theme. Jennifer Cross' oil and encaustic "Everyone is Going to Heaven" features an asymmetrically-placed chair which gets our attention. Diane Tepper's photograph, showing a woman in a wheelchair with her husband sitting next to her, is more literal. It's a heartbreaker.

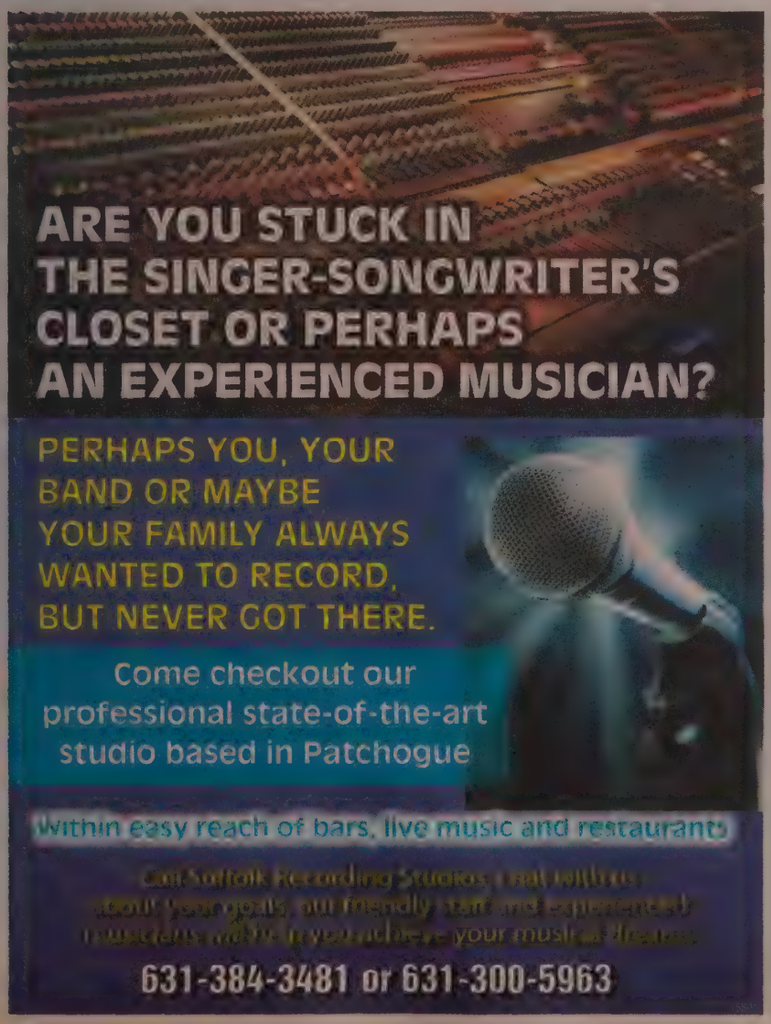
The most powerful "disconnected" work, however, is a small sculptural piece by Monica Banks. It has tiny figures lying on the ground, perhaps recalling open graves from concentration camps. It is a harrowing image, with discombobulated bodies flung here and there. Contrast that with a photograph by Renee Dahl, "Esthereal," celebrating Barbie dolls swimming in perfect "connected" harmony. Those are images that really stick with us.



Masquerade Curtain, Ann Chwatsky

The Annual Members Exhibit at East Hampton's Guild Hall (158 Main Street) is curated by Christina Strassfield and Michelle Klein and on view until June 9. Call 631-324-0806.

NOTE: *This week's art works, above, include one by Ann Chwatsky, featured in last week's critique of the Southampton Cultural Center, and one by Mary Ellen Bartley in the current Guild Hall Exhibit.*



Gallery 125

David Adams Opens at Gallery 125

May 26th 2012 through June 16th 2012

Opening Reception - Saturday, May 26th - 5pm to 7pm

Artist Demonstration - Monday, May 28th - 12:30 pm to 5:30pm
Artist Poetry Reading - Saturday, June 16th at 7pm

•British-born, Bellport resident David Adams will show his latest large-scale "spin" paintings at Gallery 125. Adams is an artist, poet, social activist, former gallerist (Vision Gallery, Brooklyn), and master mason.Using house paint abandoned at construction sites, Adams spins paint from punctured cans hung from specially constructed tripods above found tarps. Like the path of a plumb-bob set in motion or a Foucault pendulum, the paint automatically formsprogressively layered ellipses on the horizontal tarps.

In 1988 Adams showed his sets for Bethany Jacobson's film War Zones at P.S. 1 in Queens, N.Y.C. His first major show was at the ABC No-Rio Gallery in the East Village in N.Y.C. in 1998 in conjunction with a reading by poet Allen Ginsburg. Unknown to Adams, the surrealist Max Ernst used the "oscillation" technique in his The Bewildered Planet of 1942, but because of their scale Adams' expansive paintings have the beauty and freedom of a Jackson Pollock drip painting. They are cosmic. Adams has also completed nearly 1000 pages of a handwritten, illustrated novel called Journey. Adams will demonstrate his "spin" technique, for the first time using multiple cans of paint simultaneously behind Gallery 125 on Station Road on Monday, May 28th from 12:30 to 5:30 pm. He will read his poetry, accompanied by guitarist, Ras Levi, on Saturday, June 16th at 7pm.

Both events are free to the public.

10% of all proceeds to benefit War on Want

For interviews and additional information contact: Thomas Schultz at 631-880-2693.

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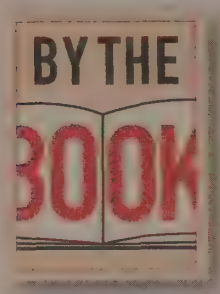
The Story Behind the Painter from Queens

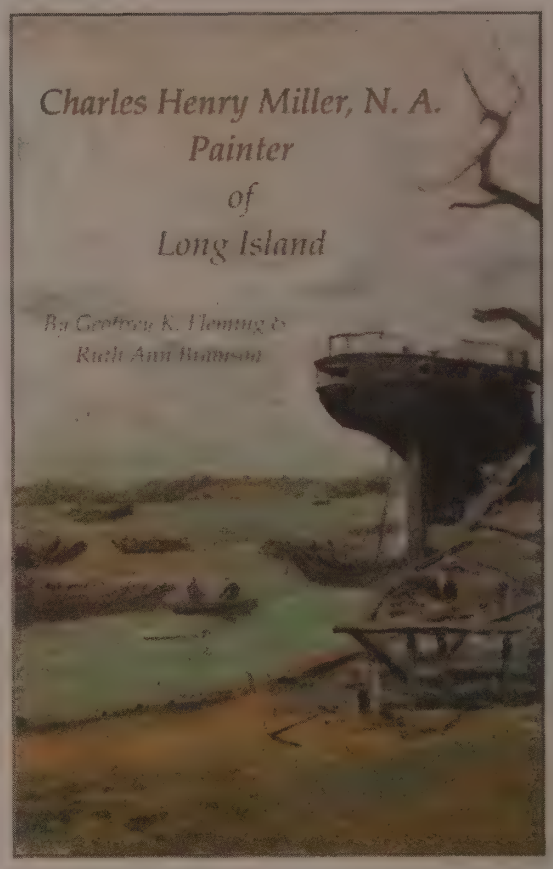
BY JOAN BAUM



There should be three main reasons for writing a history or a biography – it fills a gap in the historical record, corrects an error or argues another point of view. *Charles Henry Miller, N.A. Painter of Long Island* by Geoffrey K. Fleming and Ruth Ann Bramson (Southold Historical Society in association with Hudson Hills Press) certainly qualifies as the first. The title, however, might inadvertently mislead. As art historian William Gerdis suggests in the forward to this good-looking volume, Miller (1842-1922) has been ignored because he's been identified mainly as a painter from and of Queens rather than Long Island. Lacking the "urban sophistication" of Brooklyn and Manhattan, both of which had active art organizations and communities at the time, Queens County nonetheless served Miller as a prompt for many of his oil and watercolor paintings, pencil sketches and etchings.

Another reason for Miller's relative obscurity, however, may be that much of his oeuvre remains in private hands. Miller, who was independently wealthy, sold little and exhibited less, thus not attracting collectors or museums. But his work, as presented in this book, makes a good case for his "rediscovery." Fleming is the director of the Southold Historical Society and Bramson is Miller's great granddaughter. She lives in East Marion on the North Fork where her family has had a home for six generations and where Miller did much of his sketching, Their book, the first major publication about Miller, also includes photos showing the artist at work and with his family. (A limited catalogue by Ronald Pisano appeared in 1979 in conjunction with an exhibition at the Stony Brook Museum.)

The authors contend that Miller's advocacy of Long Island as an inspiration for landscape artists coincided with Queens' "dramatic growth and change." Miller soon found himself wandering east, seeking more rural areas, particularly on the North Fork. Thus, his work, in addition to exhibiting high artistic merit, can also lay claim to being significant cultural history. He painted and sketched for six decades.



Christopher Obetz

Though Miller started to exhibit at the National Academy of Design at 18, he got a medical degree in 1863 from the New York College of Homeopathic Medicine at E. 20th Street. William Cullen Bryant was chairman of the Board of Trustees and personally handed Miller his certificate (their paths would cross many times) because his father wanted him to have a profession. The authors point out that though Miller once served as a ship's doctor, that was really the end of his medical career, except for the fact that he was always called Dr. Miller. He was constant about art, however, studying in Munich (one of the first American art students to do so) and Paris. He married well, though late in life to a widow with children, and the authors speculate that attention to them may have also contributed to his not promoting himself as an artist.

This is a handsome volume with lots of lore about the times, especially the 1870s-1890s, Miller's most concentrated period. It may not, though, be a necessarily persuasive volume in bringing Miller to the forefront. One of the problems with art books, of course, is scale. One page may contain a small oil, the facing page a much larger watercolor, but despite information about canvas dimensions, it's difficult to appreciate the diversity of genre and size. As he matured, Miller seems to have moved toward darker work, more atmospheric tonal effects, some of which were the result of his appropriation of a glazing technique he adopted in imitation of Dutch 17th century painting, which he admired. If only the book had more text on this subject and more critical assessment in general. It's heartening, nonetheless, to read how Miller championed younger artists, including William Merritt Chase. It's also instructive to learn that Miller was also a poet and writer. *The Philosophy of Art* (1885) seems to be a kind of a precursor to principles espoused by the NEA. In any case, readers may well be moved by what's here to petition Guild Hall to bring out Miller's 39 ½ "x 65 ½ award-winning Sunset at East Hampton (near Home Sweet Home).

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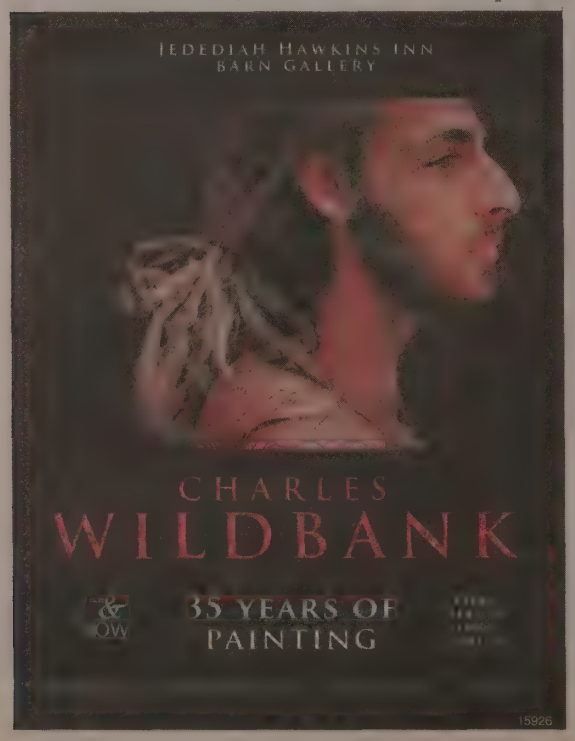

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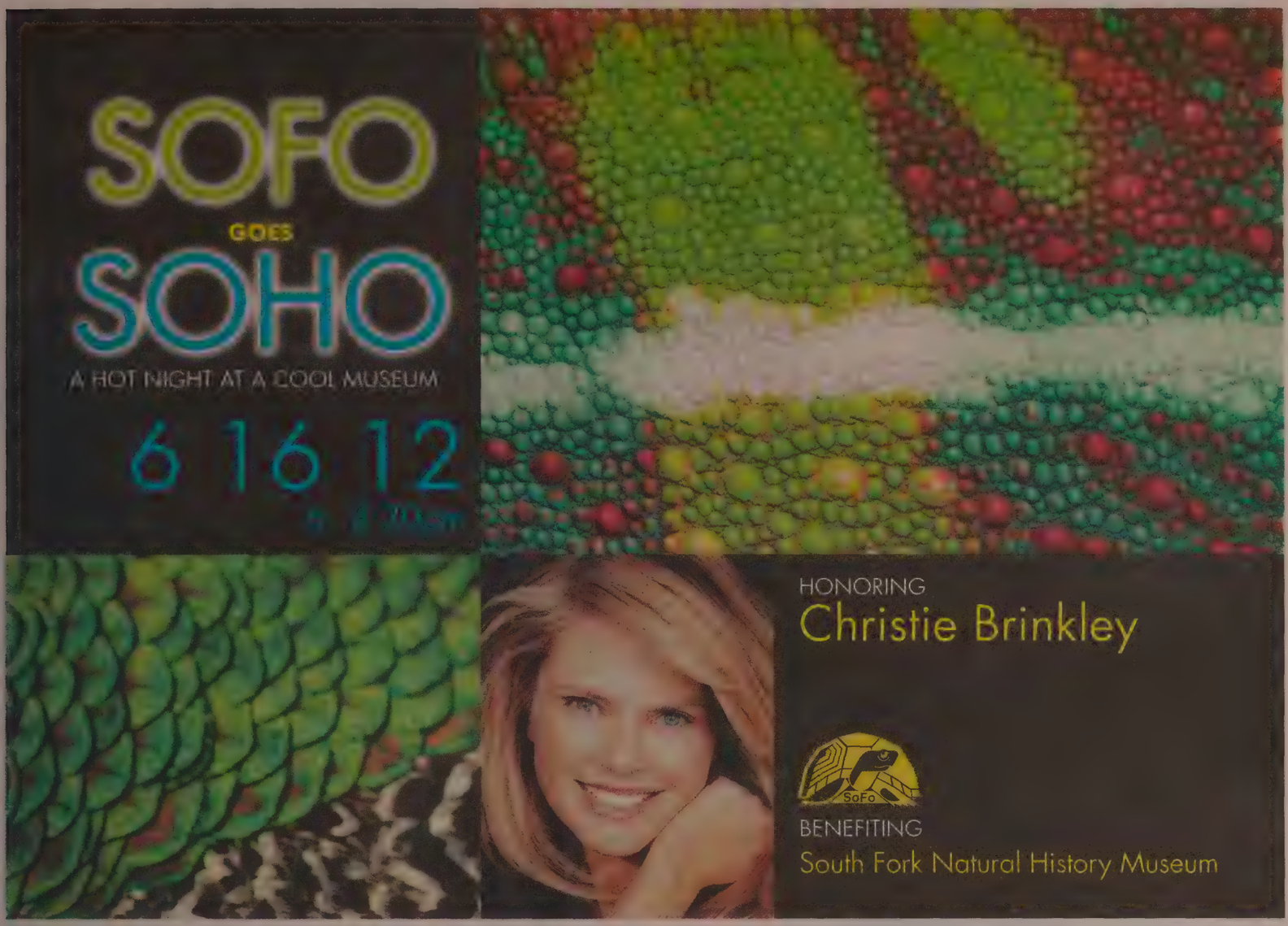

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15433

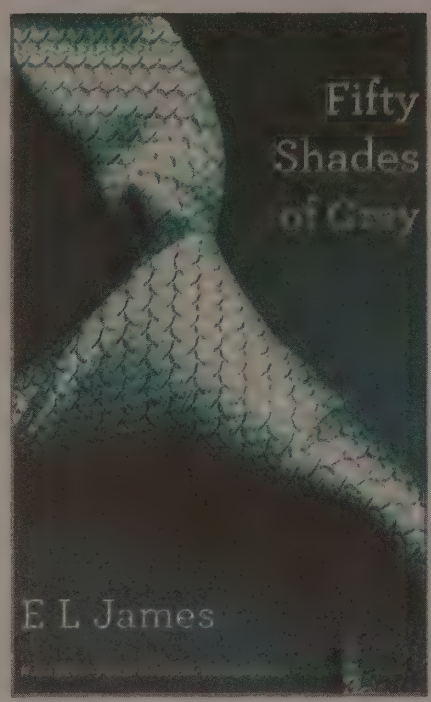
Interesting Reads for a Day on the Beach

BY KATEY MCCUTCHEON

Summer is here! And so is that leisurely and carefree feeling that comes with it. All those trips to the beach, vacations and even just nights sipping tea on your porch should be accompanied by a good read. Here's a list of some new and some old books that will capture your attention and keep you entertained during this summer season. A dangerous side effect may include isolation from your friends because you're so enticed by one of these juicy novels.

The highly-publicized and extremely popular *50 Shades of Grey* has become a staple for women around the world. In this erotic story, Anastasia Steele falls for Christian Grey, an entrepreneur that is interviewing her for a new job. He's handsome, worldly and intimidating. Ana tries to resist her temptations, but when she finds out that Grey is hot for her she can't help herself. She's soon shocked by Grey's erotic tastes, but eventually gets over her initial hesitation and begins to explore her own erotic fantasies. Author E. L. James has truly captured the heart and soul of single and married women everywhere, as evidenced by the book's high position on several of the current *New York Times* bestseller lists. If you haven't read this book, make sure to take note: it comes highly recommended. The publisher of *Vintage Anchor*, Anna Messitte, said, "The people who are reading this are not only people who read romance. It's gone much broader than that." This book has a wide appeal to all different types of women. It is truly "in a class by itself," as described by *Entertainment Weekly*.

Another great option for this summer is the nonfiction novel *The Vow*, which tells the true story of Kim and Krickett Carpenter and the power and endurance of love. This novel follows the couple through their relationship, including an accident that damages Krickett's memory forever. This magnificent story has captured the hearts of so many and makes you believe in miracles.



If you are looking for a thrilling story for this hot season, you should try the novel *Hush* by Kate White, *Cosmopolitan's* editor-in-chief. This book follows Lake Warren, a newly divorced 44-year-old that is trying to win custody over her and her ex-husband's two children. Her lawyer advises her not to date anybody but Warren can't resist Dr. Keaton, the doctor at the fertility clinic she's consulting for. When she wakes up after her one-night stand, she finds the doctor has been murdered. Warren starts her own investigation into the murder to avoid being accused herself and discovers she has a stalker. This thriller has multiple twists and will keep you guessing until the very end. "The Today Show" calls it "a real page-turner," and *The New York Daily News* says it's "a sharp-edged thriller...[full of] sexy suspense."

There's also the new novel *Afterwards* by the author of the *New York Times* bestselling novel *Sister*, Rosamund Lupton. When protagonist Grace arrives at her son and daughter's school, the school is ablaze and her children are inside. She soon discovers that the fire was not an accident – and someone is trying to murder her daughter. Desperate to find the culprit, Grace digs deep and learns new things about herself and the people around her. Even though the chaos of the novel is not common, the loyal love of a mother is, and that makes this intense thriller seem more realistic. The novel is elegantly written, with an element of suspense that keeps you turning the pages the whole time. *The New York Times* book review describes the book as "a gripping novel." *USA Today* says that "readers...will be equally smitten with *Afterwards* [as they were with *Sister*], as much an homage to the mother-daughter relationship as it is a crime novel...There are so many twists, turns and heartbreaks in this tragic, tense novel."

If you're looking to keep it local, definitely make sure to pick up a copy of *The Hamptons and Long Island Homegrown Cookbook*. This brand new book showcases restaurants and chefs in the Hamptons and on Long Island more generally that are growing farm fresh produce and using local food to create their lush menus. Author Leeann Lavin tells the stories of the farmers who provide the fresh produce, meat, cheeses, honey and seafood to our local eateries. These stories show the passion of farmers and the chefs that use their products. The book speaks about 27 chefs and has 80 fresh recipes that are possible to make yourself.

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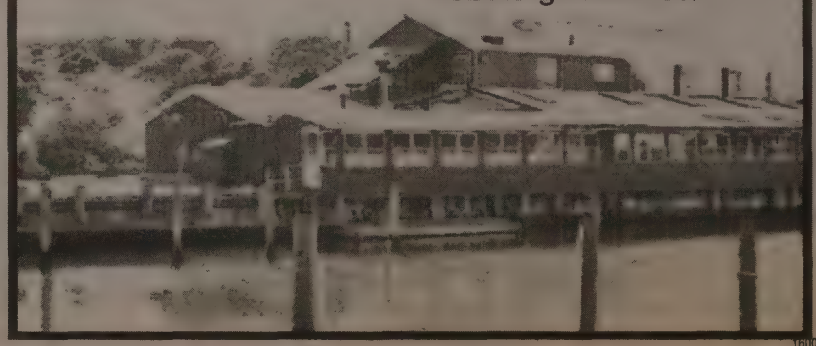

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FILMS ON THE HAYWALL
ART EXHIBITIONS
GARDEN LECTURES

ART EXHIBITIONS

MAY 19TH	BIG SHOW 7 - On view through June 24
JUNE 30TH	PAST and PRESENT - Reception 5-9 PM EAT DRINK LOCAL FILM FESTIVAL presented with PARRISH ART MUSEUM and EDIBLE EAST END Honey Bee Demonstration - 6:00 PM Local Food Vendors - 7:30 PM Film Screening - 8:30 PM *Rain date July 1
AUGUST 4TH	ART EXHIBITION - Reception 5-9 PM
OCTOBER 6TH	ART EXHIBITION - Reception 4-8 PM
NOVEMBER 24TH	HOLIDAY RECEPTION 4-8 PM

BIRDS OF PREY

Nick Marzano from the Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons will hold demonstrations at the Garden Shop on the following dates from 1-3 pm.

JUNE 9TH, JULY 1ST, JULY 28TH, AUGUST 12TH

GARDEN LECTURES

All lectures start at 10 AM on Sundays. Lectures are free of charge and all are [illegible] 631.537.3700 to confirm lecture time and topic.

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JUNE 3RD	LOW MAINTENANCE GARDENS & NATIVE PLANTS
JUNE 10TH	HYDRANGEAS
JUNE 17TH	ROSES
JUNE 24TH	HOW TO DEAL WITH DEER
JULY 1ST	SUMMER FLOWERING TREES & SHRUBS
JULY 8TH	HYDRANGEAS
JULY 15TH	VOLES, MOLES & OTHER GARDEN PESTS
JULY 22ND	HONEY BEES WITH MARY WOLTZ
JULY 29TH	HYDRANGEAS
AUGUST 5TH	ORCHIDS ARE EASY
AUGUST 12TH	ARRANGING CUT FLOWERS
AUGUST 19TH	UNUSUAL CONIFERS
AUGUST 26TH	NON PLANT GARDEN FEATURES: HARDSCAPES, EDGING & TRELLIS
SEPTEMBER 2ND	COOKING FROM YOUR GARDEN
SEPTEMBER 9TH	SMALL SPACES, ROOF TERRACES & URBAN GARDENS
SEPTEMBER 16TH	FALL COLOR IN YOUR GARDEN
SEPTEMBER 23RD	FALL LAWN CARE
SEPTEMBER 30TH	BULBS
OCTOBER 7TH	THE RIGHT WAY TO USE COMPOST
OCTOBER 14TH	FALL PRUNING & TOOL SHARPENING
OCTOBER 21ST	PUTTING YOUR GARDEN TO BED
OCTOBER 28TH	FALL GARDENING
NOVEMBER 4TH	BEING CREATIVE WITH SILKS AND DRIEDS
NOVEMBER 11TH	BEING CREATIVE WITH SILKS AND DRIEDS
NOVEMBER 18TH	MAKE YOUR OWN HOLIDAY WREATH WORKSHOP
DECEMBER 2ND	MAKE YOUR OWN HOLIDAY WREATH WORKSHOP

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL

PRESENTED IN PARTNERSHIP WITH THE HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL.

FILMS ARE FREE. BRING A BEACH CHAIR, A BLANKET & A PICNIC.
FILMS START AT DARK, NOT BEFORE 9 PM

JUNE 15TH	Hal Ashby's BEING THERE USA, 1979 Starring Peter Sellers, Shirley MacLaine & Melvyn Douglas AA – Best Supporting Actor
JUNE 22ND	In partnership with FILM AID Preston Sturges' SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS USA, 1941 Starring Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake & Robert Warwick
JUNE 29TH	Orson Welles' CITIZEN KANE USA, 1941 Starring Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten & Dorothy Comingore AA – Best Writing, Original Screenplay
JULY 6TH	John Schlesinger's MARATHON MAN USA, 1976 Starring Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier & Roy Scheider
JULY 13TH	George Cukor's GAS LIGHT USA, 1944 Starring Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman & Joseph Cotten AA – Best Actress, Art Direction-Interior Decoration, Black-and-White
JULY 20TH	Howard Hawks' BRINGING UP BABY USA, 1938 Starring Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant & Charles Ruggles
JULY 27TH	Victor Fleming's THE WIZARD OF OZ USA, 1938 Starring Judy Garland, Frank Morgan & Ray Bolger AA – Best Music Original Score, Original Song
AUGUST 3RD	Robert Mulligan's TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD USA, 1962 Starring Gregory Peck, John Megna & Frank Overton AA – Best Leading Actor, Art Direction, Set Decoration & Writing-Screenplay
AUGUST 10TH	W.S. Van Dyke's THE THIN MAN USA, 1934 Starring William Powell, Myrna Loy & Maureen O'Sullivan
AUGUST 17TH	Stanley Kubrick's THE SHINING USA, 1980 Starring Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall & Danny Lloyd
AUGUST 24TH	Philippe de Broca's KING OF HEARTS France, 1966 Starring Alan Bates, Genevieve Bujold & Pierre Brasseur
AUGUST 31ST	John Frankenheimer's THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE USA, 1962 Starring Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey & Janet Leigh

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Photo: Phill Lehan

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Horoscopes

AS TOLD TO SHARON FEIEREISEN

Joanna Martine Woolfolk, the author of *The Only Astrology Book You'll Ever Need* and the recently published *Sun Sign Series*, sat down to give us the scoop on what each sun sign can expect now that the 2012 Hamptons season is getting into full swing.

ARIES (March 21 – April 19) Reach out to someone you've shied away from. This person can become a strong emotional (and possibly financial) ally. You're on an amazing search for self and the personal transformation you're in has made you an extraordinary partner.

TAURUS (April 20 – May 20) Pursue a project that brings you joy (for example, gardening, collecting antiques), and let go of what bores you. Your chart shows expansion in an unusual creative venture. You're leaving what's past in the past and by pushing through an obstacle you'll open a new life adventure.

GEMINI (May 21 – June 20) You have unusual knowledge that can help or expand a community endeavor. The icing on the cake is that this can open an additional source of income in the near future. The luck planet, Jupiter, is in Gemini this summer, and you can make a brash and liberating move!

CANCER (June 21 – July 22) This is your cosmic moment to go forward with a special purchase (perhaps a dream house or a new undertaking with family). You're in an exuberant cycle – and this summer highlights a project that may seem eccentric to others, but will bring you true contentment!

LEO (July 23 – August 22) June's lunar eclipse in your House of Freedom says it's time to act fearlessly. Have the courage to discard a plan and let go of something "safe." Whether this has to do with love, money, or real estate, you have support from those who really care about you.

Joanna Martine Woolfolk

VIRGO (August 23 – September 22) You're facing a decision about a relationship (personal or professional), but if you draw apart into a serene setting, you'll find the courage to make the right choice. Curiously, being in a "contemplative" environment this summer will also bring a career opportunity that highlights your unusual creative taste!

LIBRA (September 23 – October 22) Your lifelong Libra lesson is how to relate in relationships without losing yourself – and because of all you've struggled through lately, you can now commit to a true partnership. You and someone who understands your complexities will set out on a brave exploration (such as investing in a home).

SCORPIO (October 23 – November 21) You're an imaginative dreamer and a creative artist and you also have a psychic sixth-sense – keep that psychic antenna tuned. A social event promises to connect you to a charismatic personality who figures prominently in your financial future.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 – December 21) Your Sagittarian motto this summer is carefree. True, you've been dealing with loss and letting go, but the result is you're no longer the longsuffering caregiver. You needn't hold back because of others' expectations. Now you'll feel the exhilaration of finally choosing from your heart.

CAPRICORN (December 22 – January 19) You're a renaissance person with brilliant talents. You don't fit into others' boxes and one of your best lessons recently was to stop wasting yourself on unworthy projects. Because you're in vacation surroundings this summer, luck arrives through people who come from a distance.

AQUARIUS (January 20 – February 18) Right now you possess the power of enchantment. You'll draw a group to you that can help you to take a fascinating side-path. Don't hide behind your Aquarian shields – a project is arriving that highlights your gift for dealing with an audience. It's your moment to be an innovator and planner!

PISCES (February 19 – March 20) You tend to be hard on yourself and soft on others, but because of events you could not avoid, you've begun to step out of an old pattern. This summer gives you the space to form a closer bond with someone important to your happiness and the theme is "starting over."

Movies to See in June

BY ROBERT OTTONE

Even during a beautiful summer on the East End, not every day is a "beach day." In addition to public movie screenings at the Westhampton Performing Arts Center, Bay Street Theatre, Guild Hall and the Parrish Art Museum, the East End has some commercial theaters showing the latest films. Yes, we do get the latest releases out this way!

With the summer movie season already in full swing as *The Avengers* cleans up at the box office, there are a handful of big budget blockbusters and prestige pictures worth viewing in June. *The Avengers* will probably remain strong into the first week of the month, then taper off with the first big release of June: Ridley Scott's *Prometheus*. The prequel to the *Alien* saga, *Prometheus* is a hard science fiction film (in an era where we don't often get hard sci-fi in mainstream movie theatres) about a group of scientists and space explorers looking to unravel the mysteries of mankind's development on Earth.

Prometheus opens June 8, which also sees the release of *Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted*, a family-friendly option. Featuring an all-star cast including Ben Stiller and Chris Rock, this film records the journey of a group of animals as they join a circus in order to travel through Europe on their way back to the U.S. *Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted* will surely do solid business, but with the hype behind *Prometheus*, it's hard to ignore Ridley Scott's return to the realm of science fiction.

The following week (June 15) sees the release *Rock of Ages*, featuring an all-star cast, and is the big screen adaptation of the hit Broadway musical. Starring Hamptons favorite Alec Baldwin alongside

Tom Cruise and Russell Brand, with Adam Shankman (*Hairspray*) directing. The film seeks to have that high-gloss look, as well as the well-choreographed dance numbers Shankman's films are known for.

Pawel Pawlikoswki directs *The Woman in the Fifth*, which stars Ethan Hawke as an American novelist struggling with writer's block in Paris. Kristin Scott Thomas plays a woman attempting to reawaken Hawke's muse by spending the night with him and taking him on a bizarre series of misadventures. Why this film would be opening in the summer is beyond me, as this seems like something more suited for January, when Oscar season is just getting underway.

June 22 sees the release of Disney/Pixar's *Brave*, so expect to see children in droves at the theaters. Your standard coming of age tale set against the sweeping hills of Scotland and Celtic culture, *Brave* tells the story of a young princess looking to forge her own path in life after defying an age-old custom. Expect a parent figure to die (a Pixar standard), followed by tears, and a brilliant voice cast including Kevin McKidd and Craig Ferguson.

On the same day as *Brave*, we get *Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter*, which is exactly what it sounds like. The tall, stoic figure of Abraham Lincoln vanquishing vamps using his trusty axe and near-Samurai skills. Historical fact, for sure.

Steven Soderbergh's *Magic Mike* tells the story of a male stripper (Channing Tatum) mentoring a young man (Alex Pettyfer) in the business. Loosely based on Tatum's life (he was a stripper before making it in Hollywood), Soderbergh has been delivering nothing but quality as of late (*Haywire*, *Contagion*), and *Magic Mike* looks to continue the trend. Channing Tatum has really turned into a charismatic and charming screen presence both in his collaborations with Soderbergh and in comedic fare like *21 Jump Street*, as well. After *Prometheus*, this is my most anticipated film for June.

June certainly has something to offer everyone this summer, with solid family films, hard science fiction, and semi-biographical dramas from expert filmmakers, the heat created by *The Avengers* in the month of May will only continue. July sees the monstrous release of *The Dark Knight Rises*, which is the final chapter in Christopher Nolan's incredible *Batman* trilogy, so June's offerings are a nice appetizer before *Batman* takes his bow.

For listings of movies currently playing on the East End see page 158.

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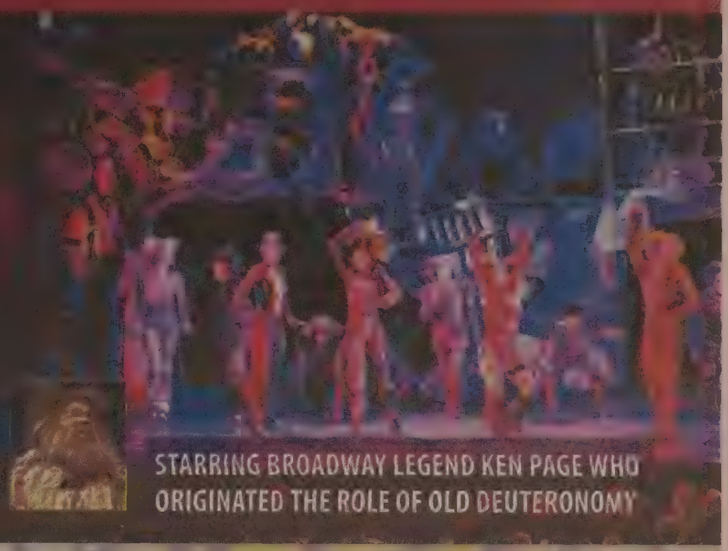
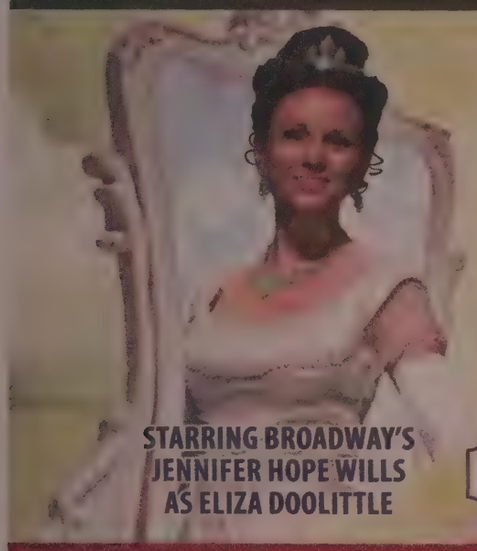


STARRING BROADWAY LEGEND KEN PAGE WHO ORIGINATED THE ROLE OF OLD DEUTERONOMY



My Fair Lady

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JUNE 27 – JULY 14

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JULY 18 – AUG 4
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Local Baby Boomers

BY ANNE N. TURNER

Ever wonder what became of the East End starlet who played the adorable Baby Elizabeth in the 1987 hit movie *Baby Boom* staring Diane Keaton, Harold Ramis, and Sam Shephard? That baby was played by twins Kristina and Michelle Kennedy from East Moriches, who have "bloomed" as teachers on the East End of our Island.

Although the movie was a success, the girls' parents decided to pull Kristina and Michelle out of the Hollywood lime-light to live their lives at home on Long Island.

As students at Westhampton Beach High School, the twins stood out for their academic success, earning them an academic scholarship to Salve Regina University in Newport, Rhode Island, and yes, they remained roommates both at home and away at school. Athletically, the twins played varsity tennis at Westhampton Beach High School and were the Suffolk County Doubles Champions both their junior and senior years, not to mention being winners of MVP awards, they received as defensive specialists on the school's championship volleyball team.

Upon graduation from Salve, the girls returned to Long Island and successfully secured employment in our public schools. Kristina teaches secondary mathematics at Southampton High School, and she holds her master's degree in technology. She also coaches the tennis and track teams at the high school. Michelle is the East Hampton High School librarian who is certified in Elementary Education and Special Education. In addition to her teaching duties, you guessed it, Ms. Kennedy currently coaches the varsity tennis teams for both men and women at East Hampton High.

When interviewed, both Kristina and Michelle stated that they have no regrets about leaving show biz, but they remain "curious about the time spent making the movie." They said they could not imagine another lifestyle more idyllic than the one they experienced growing up on Long Island.

The excitement continues!

May 29 - June 24

Polly Draper in
My Brilliant Divorce
By Geraldine Aron
Directed by Matt McGrath
Divorce can be fun!

Previews sponsored by Peconic Landing

July 3 - 29

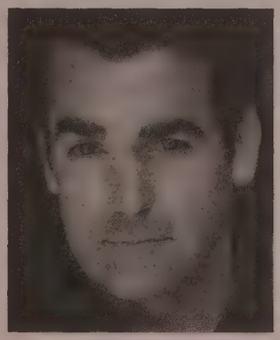
Men's Lives
By Joe Pintauro
Based on the book by Peter Matthiessen
Directed by Harris Yulin
Our Bay Men's fight for survival

August 7 – Sept. 2

Lillias White in
Big Maybelle: Soul of the Blues
Written and directed by
Paul Levine
Powerhouse blues... sensational & soulful!!

Previews sponsored by Builders & Property Management

This Saturday!



Ana Gasteyer **Brian d'Arcy James**
From
Saturday Night Live, Suburgatory and *Smash*
Saturday, May 26 at 8 pm
An evening of song!

BIG and TALL
Bruce Vilanch & Judy Gold
Saturday, June 30 at 8 pm

Tickets: $65-$75 or $100 includes after party with the stars!

Comedy Mondays
As seen on
Comedy Central, The Tonight Show, Late Night with David Letterman!

The All Star Comedy Showcase

June 11

8 pm
Tickets: $25

The Ivy League of Comedy

June 18

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Movie Times

Please call to confirm titles and times.

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

Men in Black III 3D (PG-13)
Thurs night, May 24 12:01 a.m. **Fri-Mon** 4:15, 7:15 **Tues-Thurs** 7:15

Men in Black III 2D (PG-13)
Thurs night, May 24 12:01 a.m. **Fri-Sun** 1:15, 10:00 **Mon** 1:15 **Tues-Thurs** 4:15

Please call for additional movies and showtimes.

SOUTHAMPTON (631-287-2774)

Please call for movies and showtimes.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

Monsieur Lazhar (PG-13)
Sat-Sun 2:15

Follow Me (NR)
Fri-Thurs 4:15

Headhunters (R)
Fri-Thurs 6:00

Marley (PG13)
Fri-Thurs 8:00

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)

Men in Black III 3D (PG-13)
Thurs night, May 24 12:01 a.m. **Fri-Tues** 4:30, 7:30 **Weds-Thurs** 7:30

Men in Black III 2D (PG-13)
Thurs night, May 24 12:01 a.m. **Fri** 10:15 **Sat-Mon** 1:30, 10:15 **Tues** 1:30 **Weds-Thurs** 4:30

Dictator (R)
Fri 4:15, 7:15, 9:45 **Sat-Mon** 1:15, 4:14, 7:15, 9:40 **Tues** 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 **Weds-Thurs** 4:15, 7:15

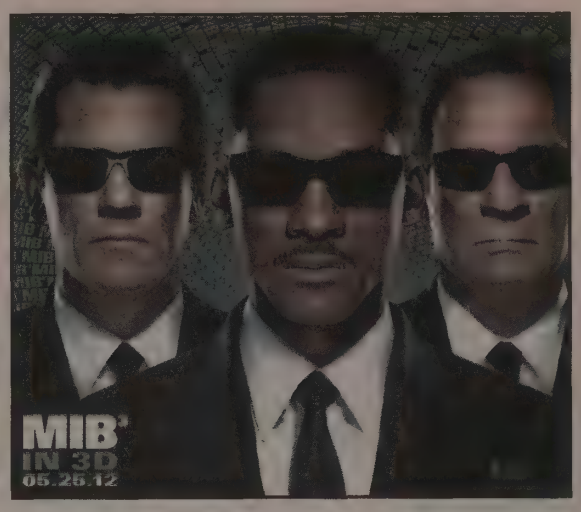
Battleship (PG-13)
Fri 3:45, 7:00, 10:10 **Sat-Mon** 12:45, 3:45, 7:00, 10:10 **Tues** 12:45, 3:45, 7:00 **Weds-Thurs** 3:45, 7:00

The Avengers 3D (PG-13)
Fri-Tues 3:30, 6:45 **Weds** 6:45

The Avengers 2D (PG-13)
Fri 9:50 **Sat-Mon** 12:30, 9:50 **Tues** 12:30 **Weds-Thurs** 3:30

Dark Shadows (PG-13)
Fri 4:00, 7:20, 10:05 **Sat-Mon** 1:00, 4:00, 7:20, 10:05 **Tues** 1:00, 4:00, 7:20 **Weds-Thurs** 4:00, 7:20

Movie tickets are now available for the 12:01 a.m. showing of Spiderman (PG-13) on July 2. Please call for details.



MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

Please call for showtimes.

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)

The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (PG13)
Fri-Mon 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45 **Tues-Thurs** 5:30, 8:00

The Avengers 2D (PG13)
Fri-Mon 1:00, 7:00, 9:45 **Tues-Thurs** 8:00

What to Expect When You're Expecting (PG-13)
Fri-Mon 4:00 **Tues-Thurs** 5:45

THE MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

Please call for showtimes.

The sign (+) when follwing the name of a theater indicates that the theater has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.

The Radiance of Late Fall by Daniel Pollera

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ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **143**, MTK Calendar pg. **147**, Kids Calendar pg. **175**, Art & Gallery Listings pg. **159**

AMG: *Amagansett,* **BH**: *Bridgehampton,* **EH**: *East Hampton,* **HB**: *Hampton Bays,* **MV**: *Manorville,* **SGH**: *Sag Harbor,* **SGK**: *Sagaponack,* **SH**: *Southampton,* **WM**: *Water Mill,* **WH**: *Westhampton,* **WHB**: *West Hampton Beach,* **WS**: *Wainscott*

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

AGORA GALLERY, NYC
5/24 opening reception, 6-8 p.m. Open through 6/7. 530 West 25th St., NYC. "Landscapes of the Mind" exhibition by Southampton artist CATO. *631-212-4151, www.agora-gallery.com.*

DAVENPORT AND SHAPIRO FINE ART
5/24-6/18, 1-5:45 p.m. 37 Newtown Ln., EH. Present works on paper by Ted Stamatelos on 6/2. *Contact Eddie Rehm, 631-604-5525 or www.lawrence.fine-arts.com. www.davenportandshapiro.com.*

RADIANCE OF THE EAST AND THE WEST
5/25 through 6/12, 4-6 p.m. Ross School Gallery, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. A student-curated exhibit featuring artists Paton Miller and Kryn Olson. *www.ross.org.*

THE ACADEMY
5/25 opening reception, 5-8 p.m. Open 5/25-6/10. 130 South Country Rd., Remsenburg. Paintings by Dutch artist Ine Jacqueline Wijtvliet. *Whitefleet Design, Inc., 212-628-4440, whitefleet@rcn.com.*

PRITAM & EAMES
5/25-7/27. 27-29 Race Lane, EH. 31st Anniversary Show. Works by Andy Buck, Wendell Castle, Kristina Madsen, Judy Kensley McKie, Brian Newell, David Ebner, Linda Capello, Aubrey Grainger and Karen Kluglein. 631-324-4942, www.PritamEames.com

FASHION AS ART
5/26 opening reception, 5-8 p.m. 5/24-5/30. Also, The Art of Scarves "Dressing and Traveling with Scarves" 5/27, 2-4 p.m. Gail Toma- Nouveau Couture, 4 North Main Gallery, 4 Main St., SH. *www. nouveaucouture.com.*

PLEIN AIR AT THE SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM
5/26 artists' reception, 5-8 p.m. 200 Main St., SGH. "Light by the Water: Coastal Landscapes of the Sag Harbor Area." Coffee with the artists on 7/1, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. On view through 7/9. *www.PleinAirPeconic.com.*

VERED CONTEMPORARY
5/26 opening reception, 8-10 p.m. Exhibition dates, 5/26-6/18. 68 Park Place, EH. "Art on the Edge," the only exhibition of its kind in the Hamptons. Annual survey of New Contemporary Art featuring the most provocative new painters, sculptors and photographers. *Contact Damien Roman at 631-324-3303.*

PETER MARCELLE GALLERY
5/27 opening reception, 6-9 p.m. 2411 Main St., BH. *631-613-6170. RSVP required to cmccormick@petermarcellegallery.com.*

SYLVESTER & CO. AT HOME
5/27 opening reception. 154 Main St., AMG. "Paintings," a solo exhibit by East Hampton painter Anne Raymond, 6-8 p.m. *631-267-9777, www.sylvesterathome.com.*

PARRISH ART MUSEUM
5/28 opening, through Labor Day. 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Blue Stars Museum, a collaboration of the National Endowment for the Arts, Blue Stars Families, the Department of Defense, and more than 1,500 museums across America, to offer free admission to all duty military personnel and their families. *Contact Mark Segal, 631-283-2118. www.parrishart.org.*

SOUTH STREET GALLERY
6/1 opens. 18 South St., Greenport. Pastel painting by Gemma Di Grazia. Through 6/30. *631-477-0021, www.thesouthstreetgallery.com*

NOVA CONSTELLATIO GALLERY
6/2 opening reception, 5-7 p.m. 419 Main St., Greenport. Studio/gallery of painter Isabelle Haran-Leonardi is best known for her large-scale paintings of water and vineyards. Open Thursday-Monday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., through Memorial Day, and daily 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. starting 5/29. *Visit www.IHLart.com.*

PIERRE'S
6/2 opening reception, 3-5:30 p.m. Opens 5/30. 2468 Main St., BH. The late Bob Lelle's exhibit, Alphabet de la Mode II. *Contact Elaine Breakstone at 631-204-0395.*

CHRYSALIS GALLERY'S OPENING RECEPTION
6/9, 6-9 p.m. Chrysalis Gallery, 2 Main St., SH. Beauty abounds, a group show featuring artists Howard Rose, Joe Bucci, Joanne Maroldo and Andrea Kelly. Open Thurs.-Tues. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. *631-287-1883.*

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY
6/9 opens, 2-4 p.m. 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. "Vernissage: East End Water Views and Landscapes," by Donald E. Wilson. *631-283-0774.*

VERED GALLERY'S 14TH ANNUAL JULY AUCTION
6/23 preview begins. 69 Park Place, EH. Register, bid and view lots online and in the gallery. Auction closes 7/7 at 5 p.m. *631-324-3303, www.veredart.com.*

PARRISH ART MUSEUM
6/24 opens. 25 Jobs Ln., SH. "The Landmarks of New York." Exhibition on view through 9/5. Another exhibition entitled, "Liminal Ground: Adam Bartos Long Island Photographs, 2009-2011," will also be on display from 6/24-9/5. *631-283-2118, parrishart.org.*

NATIONAL JURIED ART COMPETITION BY EAST END ARTS
6/30 submission deadline. Theme "Joy." Entries are open to any two-dimensional media, including painting, drawing, original fine art prints, photography, and computer art. Artists will be notified of the jurors' decisions of inclusion in the show on or before 7/11. The "Best in Show" winner will receive a 10-day stay in East End Arts' Artist Residence near Hamptons' Museums and Galleries, plus $1,000 cash, and inclusion in a group show at the prestigious Peter Marcelle Gallery in Bridgehampton. The winner will also receive 100 postcards announcing the "Joy" show, which will feature the image of her/his artwork. Artists may enter up to three works for $45. *631-727-0900, eastendarts.org/gallery/JOY-NationalJuriedShow.html*

SYLVESTER & CO. AT HOME AND ROBIN RICE GALLERY
6/30, 5-7 p.m. Sylvester & Co. At Home, 103 Main St., SGH. Sylvester & Co., announces partnership with Robin Rice Gallery. The Sag Harbor store will host a book signing and wine reception featuring one of the Robin Rice Gallery artists featured in the Summer 2012 Installation. At this event, renowned photographer Cig Harvey will be signing copies of her published monograph; *You Look At Me Like An Emergency. 631-725-5012, www.sylvesterathome.com.*

"DIGGING UP OUR AGRARIAN ROOTS" EXHIBITION OPENING PARTY
7/6, 6-8 p.m. Shelter Island Historical Society, 16 South Ferry Rd., SI. *631-749-0025.*

ARTMRKT-HAMPTONS
7/19-7/22, Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Hwy, BH. Patrajdas Contemporary, a Philadelphia based contemporary art project, will once again participate in ArtMrkt-Hamptons. *917-737-2784, www.patrajas.com.*

3RD HAITIAN ART & HANDCRAFT SALE
7/20-22. Opening Reception 7/22, 5-8 p.m. Open 7/21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 7/22, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Upper Parish Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Hampton & East Union Streets, SGH. Sale of Haitian art and handcrafts to benefit the people of Chermaitre, Haiti, in partnership with the Vassar Haiti Project. *631-725-0128, www.thehaitiproject.org.*

SCULPTURE IN THE GARDEN: UNCOMMON GROUND III
7/21. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Ln., BH. *631-283-3195.*

CLINTON ACADEMY MUSEUM
7/28-10/8, Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays Noon-5 p.m. 151 Main St., EH. "The Long Island Express: Rare Photographs of East Hampton After the 1938 Hurricane." Special curator's tour by Director Richard Barons. No admission, donations appreciated. *631-324-6850, www.easthamptonhistory.org.*

★ PICK OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, MAY 25
Opening Reception at the Academy
5-8 p.m. (See below)

THE GARDEN AS ART
8/25. Guild Hall 158 Main St., EH. Continental breakfast, presentation by Mr. Hollander, Edmund Hollander Landscape Architects, Tour of spectacular gardens. Register before 7/1, $85/$75 members; After $100/$85 members. *631-324-0806, www.guildhall.org.*

ONGOING

SOUTH STREET GALLERY
Through 5/28. South Street Gallery, 18 South St., Greenport. John Wissemann – ON THE COAST. *631-477-0021, www.thesouthstreetgallery.com.*

PIERRE'S
Through 5/30. 2468 Main St., BH. Painter Dick Huebner again shows his contemporary paintings with varied expressions on nature and life. *631-537-5110, www.pierresbridgehampton.com.*

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY
Through 5/30. 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Exhibition of landscape tapestries and quilts by award winning quilt maker Carlie Mayer Feldman. *631-283-0774.*

BRENNER EXHIBIT EXTENDED
Through 6/6. Sarah Lawrence College's Gallery of the Esther Raushenbush Library, Bronxville. A solo exhibition of interdisciplinary work by artist, poet and East Hampton resident Rosalind Brenner, "Possibilities/Energy Paintings." *www.rosalindbrenner.com.*

74TH ANNUAL ARTIST MEMBERS EXHIBITION
Through 6/9. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. View The Winners. Artists representing every level of development, enter to underscore their support for the museum. Guest Juror is Lilly Wei, an independent curator, essayist and critic who writes regularly for Art in America , Art in America.com and is a contributing editor at ARTnews. *631-324-0806, www.guildhall.org.*

CINDY SHERMAN AT MOMA
Through 6/11. The Joan and Preston Robert Tisch Exhibition Gallery, sixth floor, 11 West 53 Street, NY. Check out this retrospective of the work of an East End master photographer. *www.moma.org.*

"IT'S AIR, IT'S WATER, IT'S POISON"
Through 6/17. Babette's, 66 Newtown Ln., EH. A series of photographs. *631-329-5377.*

PARRISH ART MUSEUM
Through 6/17. Saturdays, exhibition tour at 2 p.m. First Mondays of the month, 1 p.m. tour for seniors. 25 Jobs Ln., SH. EST–3: Southern California in New York; Los Angeles Art from the Beth Rudin DeWoody Collection. *631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org.*

SILAS MARDER GALLERY
Through 6/24. 5-9 p.m. 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. "The Big Show 7." This year's exhibition will feature works by William Steiger, Jill Musnicki, Perry Burns, Jeff Muhs, Rex Lau, Shelley Reed, Cornelia Foss, Nathan Slate Joseph, Janet Culbertson, Alice Moore Hope, Carol Hunt, Gavin Zeigler and Christian Little. *631-702-2306, www.silasmarder.com.*

PMW GALLERY, CT
Through 7/1. Noon-4 p.m. 530 Roxbury Rd., Stamford, Connecticut. Sag Habor's Anne Seelbach will have an exhibition of her "Troubled Waters" paintings. *631-899-4175, www.anneseelbach.com.*

LONG ISLAND MUSEUM OF AMERICAN ART
Through 7/8, open Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays from noon-5 p.m. 1200 Route 25A, Stony Brook. "Long Island in Bloom." This is a Smithsonian affiliate. *631-751-0066.*

Send Day by Day Calendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP
Have a great Memorial Day weekend shopping experience

LIFESTYLE

NEW KIDS
New shops are starting to pop up on the East End.

Getting Results from Southampton's AgeFocus

BY KELLY LAFFEY

AgeFocus is a medical facility in Southampton that is leading the charge in preventative healthcare. Spearheaded by Dr. Juan Gargiulo, AgeFocus' signature treatment is the Executive Health Age Management Program, which focuses on nutrition, exercise and hormone therapy to help people look and feel younger.

We spoke with "David Shea," an AgeFocus member who preferred not to be identified, about his experience with the program. His reaction was overwhelmingly positive – Shea's enthusiasm about his physical appearance and his renewed focus was palpable, and his documented medical results proved that the change in his well-being was both physical and mental.

Shea came to AgeFocus about five months ago specifically looking for a program for hormone replacement. "I wanted to look good…A guy gets to a certain age and you realize that life is going by and you just want to hold onto youth," said Shea.

Shea initially began with the hormone replacement therapy. "Growth hormone repairs your body, your muscles. It's the fountain of youth," explained Shea.

Before undergoing treatment, AgeFocus gives their members an extensive medical evaluation so that each patient receives a tailored approach to his or her overall wellness.

After two and a half months of the Age Management program, Shea was frustrated that he couldn't see any results. His weight stayed the same. The AgeFocus team, however, assured him that he was headed in the right direction – and after Shea took another DXA Body Composition scan, which determines the percentage of fat and lean muscle distribution through the different sections of the body, he learned that he had lost 10 pounds of fat and gained 10 pounds of muscle.

Though floored by the results, Shea wanted to take his weight loss to the next level, and he later decided to take on the hCG Medically-Supervised Weight Loss program. However, he was skeptical that the diet would allow him to lose a promised one pound a day.

"At the end of the first day, I lost two pounds," raved Shea.

hCH refers to Human Chorionic Gonadotropin, a hormone produced by the placenta in pregnant women that regulates the metabolic function through the hypothalamus during pregnancy. When used to lose weight, hCG, which is created naturally in laboratories, activates the hypothalamus to mobilize fat throughout the body so that a person's body can use it more easily. People on the diet only eat 500 calories a day, but because fat stores are being released, the body is actually using many more.

Shea lost about 30 pounds on the diet, which should only be done for 30 days. But he still maintains his healthy eating choices, and continues to consume a mere 500 calories a day.

"I went from fat to a guy who looks like I was working out every day of my life," said Shea. And he doesn't miss the excess food.

Shea also raved about the support that the AgeFocus team, which includes Dr. Garguilo and Executive Director Will Yule, gave him. "These guys went to the tenth degree, 24/7 to get this to work for me…They really have their heart in it," said Shea. "They did everything for me."

Shea also addressed the stigma that often surrounds steroids. "When people do steroids in college, they're doing it to the 20th degree," said Shea. "Everything here is rationed. They test you, they make sure you're doing it the right way."

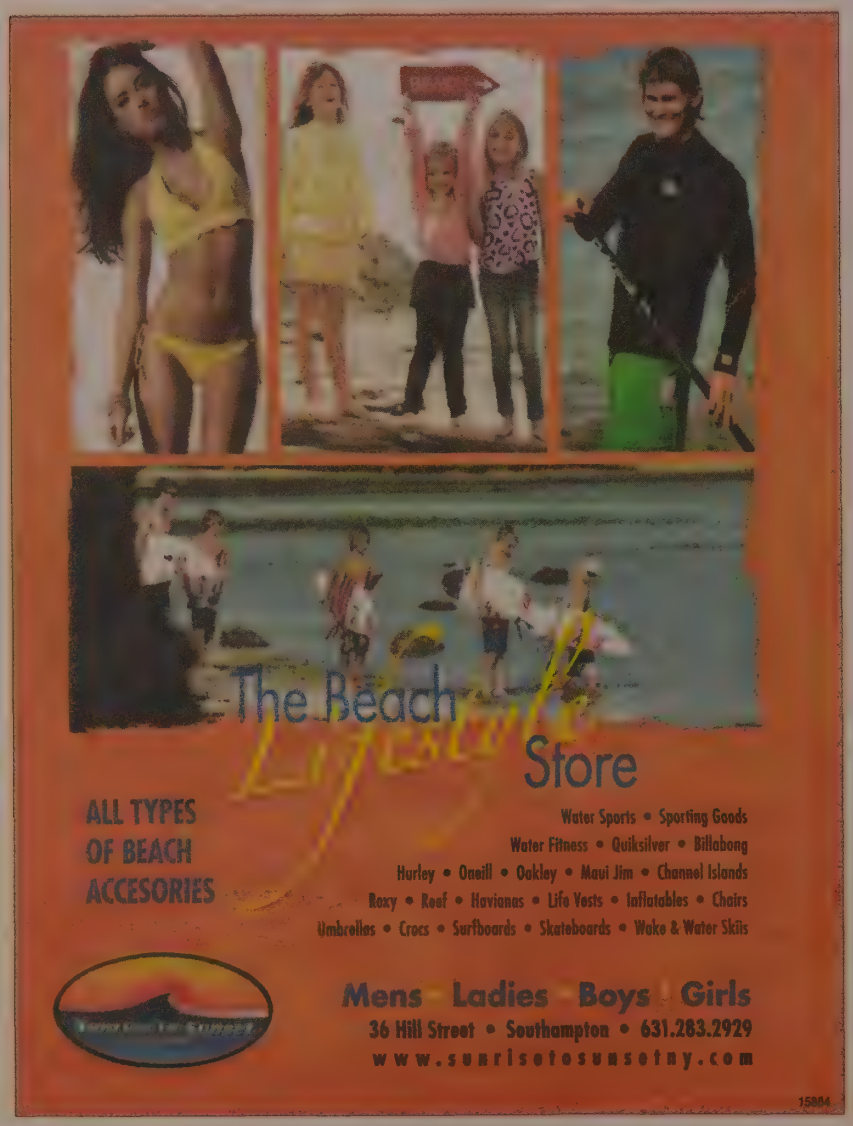
Confirming that notion was the extensive research that Shea conducted prior to undergoing the hormone replacement program. Multiple doctors told him that the process is too new to truly know the long-term effects, but everything that had been seen is positive. No one was concerned that he shouldn't try it.

"The main [benefit of AgeFocus] would be the weight. I also completely lost any urges to drink alcohol…[Mentally,] I stay interested in things… Now I feel more focused," said Shea of the program's results.

However, in a similar vein, it should be noted that there simply isn't enough research available to know what happens when you stop hormone replacement therapy.

But the AgeFocus program has exceeded Shea's expectations, and he is more than content with his lifelong commitment. Perhaps most telling of Shea's perception of the program is the fact that he agreed to do the interview.

"If I didn't believe in it, I wouldn't be here," said Shea.



Have a Great Weekend Shopping Experience

BY MARIA TENNARIELLO

Well it is officially summer! Happy Memorial Day Weekend! With most of the rainy days behind us, the sunshine brings out the best in everyone...people are out there shopping for patio furniture, pool toys, flowers, planters, you name it, they are shopping for it...and the beat goes on...

Starting out in Eastport, on my way home from my son Randy's house in Massapequa Shores, I stopped into one of my old time faves, **Beyond the Beaten Path**. For 18 years, this shop has been one of the best-kept secrets on the East End. A special haunt for designers, stylists and discerning collectors, the Soho-like store is filled with delightful treasures and one-of-a-kind pieces. Owner, Emily Weiss, creates unique, artful jewelry and re-designs both vintage and new items. The displays are creative and imaginative. The store, a must-see that has been re-done and revamped for the upcoming season, holds an eclectic mix of past and present, and it features contemporary gifts amongst a collection of fine antiques. Emily is now offering a personal shopping service and can be reached at 631-325-2105 and visit www.beyondgifts.net See photo.

Our fashion reporter Tricia Marshall says that **LF** speaks it's own language, which says they've got it all – vintage Furst of a Kind T's with open backs and embellishments. Color-block Lita Jeffrey Campbell platforms. How about an exclusive harness necklace

Beyond the Beaten Path

Beyond the Beaten Path

by Luv AJ. Vanessa, decked out in a backless baby doll dress and cowboy boots says "It's all about the LF girl who's fearless, bold and not afraid to mix and match trying various looks." Associate Lisa demonstrated how to "tweak" pieces wearing "cheeky" shorts under a tank dress with a bandeau. LF's collection of denim is a collectors dream. I loved the studded shirts and jackets. No matter what your style represents, you'll leave with at least one piece that spruces up your wardrobe. The preppy girl would love the lemon yellow pleated skirt. There's an array of arrowhead accessories for the revamp enthusiast or studded boots for the hip rock star! Visit www.LFstores.com for the ultimate mix match and dress up experience. 87 Main Street, Southampton 631-287-5081 and 33 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-907-8430.

Westhampton T-Shirts, 77 Main Street, is celebrating its 31st anniversary with new T's and sweats from American Apparel, Comfort Colors and J. America. And...while you're there, check out their clearance bins for 50-75% savings. For information call 631-288-9175.

Calico Garden, 497 Montauk Highway, East Quogue is celebrating it's 1st year anniversary featuring a unique collection of home, fashion and gifts, some new items, vintage vibe and Global Girlfriend Organic Essentials. The line encompasses adorable dresses, yoga pants, tanks and T's, all in soft organic cotton. Don't pass up the specially-designed Sugar & Vine flip-flops and buckle bracelets! You can create your own style with add-on charms and accents. Look for vintage items that include crystal, silver, porcelain and new tabletop accessories adding beauty to any beach cottage. Mark your calendar for Thursday June 21, 5:30 p.m., join them to toast the first year including a meet and greet fashion show and light refreshments. Call for more info 631-996-2838.

Courage.b, 14 Jobs Lane, Southampton and at 78 Main Street, East Hampton offers an entire collection of amazing ready-to-wear fashions, accessories and one-of-a-kind luxury goods. *(Continued on next page.)*

Note from the designer...

These One-of-A-Kind Handcrafted earrings by Jill Lynn feature Natural Golden Quartz Cabochons with clusters of Freshwater Seed Pearls and Rose Cut Diamond beads set in 18k yellow gold. The earrings are secured with 18k yellow gold lever backs.

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Shop *(Continued from previous page.)*

The line encompasses everything from clothes and shoes to handbags and accessories. Classic European styling and modern American twists make the collection timeless and appealing. Choose from beautiful garments to bold accessories, from bright colors in unexpected places to brilliant basics that work for day and night, year in and year out. Call 631-509-1880 and 631-604-1740 for information. Visit www.courageb.com.

Gail Toma is presenting her designer collection Trunk Show at **4 North Main Street Gallery**, Southampton Village. Fashion As Art opens, Thursday, May 24, 5-8 p.m., featuring wall art, home and fashion. The opening reception, is on May 26, 5-8 p.m., The Art of Scarves/dressing and traveling with scarves, Sunday, May 27, 2-4 p.m. The event runs through May 30. The collection, women's accessories, resort wear and now wall art and accessories for the home will run through May 30. Gallery hours: noon – 6 p.m. For information 631-259-2055, www.NouveauCouture.com.

Grooming by Donna at The Dapper Dog Studio, 42 Snake Hollow Road, (at the entrance) Bridgehampton Commons. I have it timed just right. I drop Tino off, and run over to the **Retreat Thrift Shop**. Ava, Jessica the manager's Boston bull terrier, sits in her primped up cage, greets me when I walk in, wags her tail and calls my name…(not really!), just a whimper or two… Back to Dapper Dog to take a look at the retail shop below the grooming studio where you can purchase some of the nicest spa products for your best friend that include facial scrubs in blueberry and fresh vanilla, oatmeal shampoo with calming and soothing verbena, jackets, leashes, collars, toys and so much more. For information call 631-537-3355.

Saturday, May 26, the Animal Rescue Fund of The Hamptons will kick-off Memorial Day weekend with an exciting preview cocktail party at the **ARF Thrift and Treasure Shop**, 17 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. The Thrift Shop will be transformed into an incredible Designer Showhouse featuring 10 rooms styled by some of New York's most illustrious interior decorators. All proceeds benefit ARF. On May 27, the shop will be open for you to Shop 'til You Drop! Call Jamie Berger, 631-537-0400 ext. 215. www.arfhamptons.org.

Classic European styling and modern American twists make the Courage.b collection timeless and appealing.

Trustees of the East Hampton Historical Society will hold their 3rd **Annual Trustees' Tag Sale** benefit, Saturday morning, May 26, 9 a.m. – noon, on the back lawn of the Osborn-Jackson House, 101 Main Street. Trustees, both past and present, have unearthed a cornucopia of treasures guaranteed to thrill the ardent tag sale shopper. Get there early and walk away with treasures at bargain prices!

Espo's Surf & Sport is celebrating with a Grand Opening Memorial Day weekend at its newly-renovated location at 2101 Montauk Highway Amagansett. Serving the East End for over 22 years with all its surf and beach needs, Espo's offers rentals, lessons, surfboards, stand-up paddleboards, bikes, boogie boards, wetsuits and a complete selection of clothing and swimwear. Call 631-267-SURF or visit www.27surf.com.

Don't miss the huge Tent Event at **Island Riders Surf Shop**, 538 Montauk Highway, Amagansett. What a great summer sport mix of surf kites, boards, wet suits and gear and lots of clothing including T-shirts, sandals, bathing suits and more, all at discounted prices. For Memorial Day weekend only. Call for information 631-604-5656.

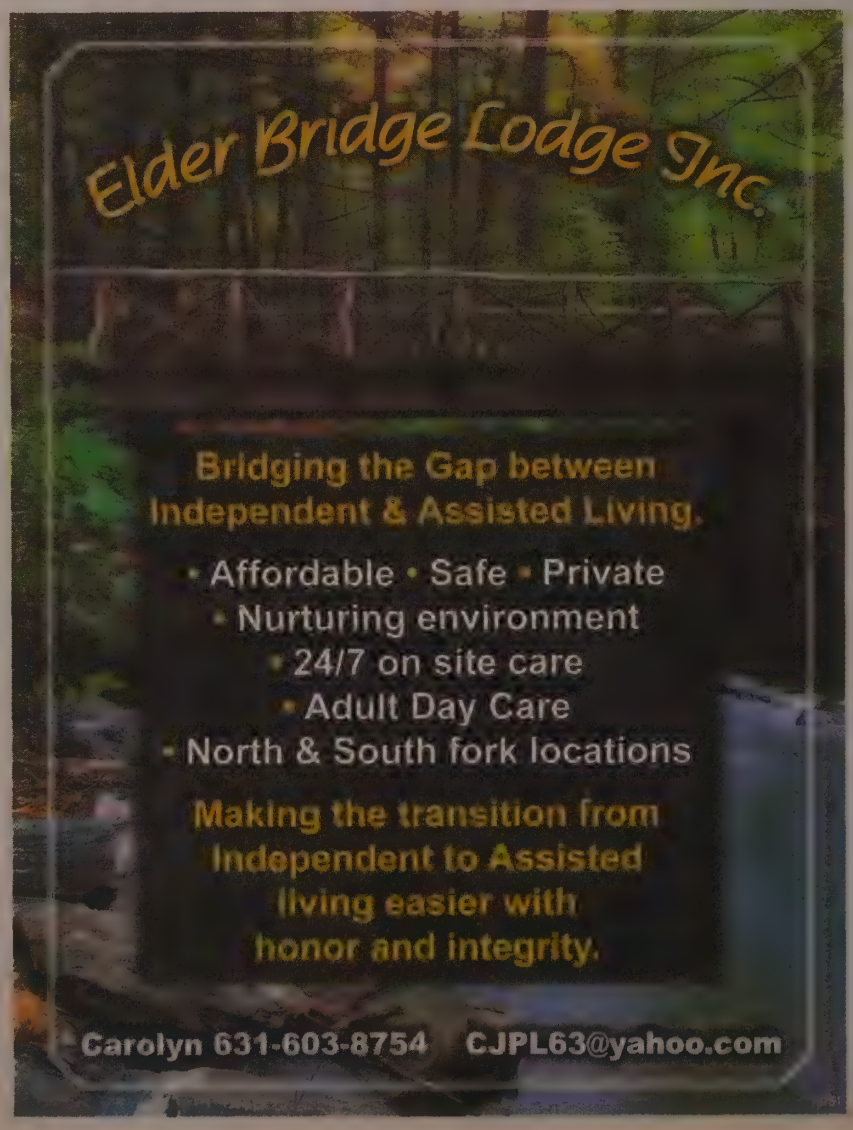
The very popular **John Dillon Salon** in Southampton has just added six stylists for then summer season. The salon will be open seven days a week after Memorial Day! 16 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-283-8383, www.johndillonsalon.com.

Christopher Fischer Cashmere (www.christopherfischer.com) 52 Jobs Lane Southampton. This boutique offers comfortable and stylish clothing for men, women and children, the "go-to" source for Hamptonites looking for the most luxurious cashmere goods and cashmere lifestyle. From chunky-textured infinity scarves, to skin-breathing ultra-fine cashmere cardigans. Celebrity fans include Emma Watson, Eva Longoria and Sofia Vergara.

ON THE LINE: For a perfect place to relax in comfort, by your pool and patio/deck, Chic Seats by the Seaside are made in Southwest France. The sturdy beech wood frame not only adjusts to four positions, the chair folds flat to 52" x 22" x 3". Upright, the back is 38" high and a little plastic gizmo locks the chair back in place, so it can't slip out and leave you flat. The fabric, 100% French cotton, can be easily removed for washing. Affordably priced at $150, it is sold in the U.S. exclusively through **www.QuelObjet.com**.

Ciao and happy summer shopping.

I would like to wish all my readers, friends and co-workers a fun and safe Memorial Day weekend and very happy and healthy summer. This is my last column, my swan song…Hope to see you around town, shopping 'til I drop! I would love to hear from you at: shoptil@hamptons.com.



New Shops to Start the Summer Shopping Season

BY MARIA TENNARIELLO

Happy Memorial Day! New shops are starting to pop up on the East End. Here are some of them so far…start shopping!

WESTHAMPTON

Good Westhampton, 141 Main Street, 631-998-4444, has just opened their doors. A modern general store, owned by 13-year resident Bruce Jackey, features children's clothing, toys, kitchen items, candy, candles and more. Bruce's wife Susan – who has experience in retail and design – will be scouring for unique merchandise mostly produced in the US and Europe. The new shop will be celebrating their Grand Opening on Friday, May 25, from 6-9 p.m. They will be serving cocktails and light fare.

SOUTHAMPTON

Biba Southampton, 40 Hill Street, has re-opened for the summer season with a newly renovated boutique filled with the season's best must-haves, one-of-a-kind, hand-picked clothing and accessories. The new collection of Biba dresses are designed and made exclusively in hot prints, solids and styles. You can purchase right off the rack or design your own custom-made dress in any size, color or print. Summer dresses are available in tissue cashmeres in all colors. T-shirts, caftans, silk cover-ups, shoes, handbags and head-to-toe accessories are in the mix. Don't miss the infamous "Back Room" filled with sale items at give-away prices. Truly a one-stop-shop! Call 631-259-2762.

From striped shirts to brightly colored flip flops, wicker picnic baskets and even a pair of roller skates, C. Wonder offers an abundance of gifts.

C. Wonder Southampton, 5 Main Street, 631-287-2645, will be open May 25, Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend with a "Grand Opening extravaganza for everyone on Saturday from 3-6 p.m. Have fun while shopping for fabulous summer must-haves. The pop-up shop features C. Wonder signature items such as zipper nylon pouches and Ikat dinnerware as well as an assortment of seasonal products in all lifestyle categories that will surely complement and enhance everyone's summer holiday. From striped shirts to brightly colored flip flops, wicker picnic baskets and even a pair of roller skates, C. Wonder offers an abundance of unusual gifts in whimsical prints, and an unlimited dose of breathtaking colors, along with women's clothing, footwear, jewelry (see photo on next page) and accessories, housewares and home decor, personal electronics, great gifts and delightful surprises at every turn. The staff at *Dan's Papers* is very taken with their letter belts – your initial is your buckle. Very fun!

Capri Hotel, 281 County Road 39A, 631-504-6575, Caprisouthampton.com, a chic 30-room boutique hotel has relaunched. Recently taken over by Steven Kamali, the hospitality impresario behind Surf Lodge and Ruschmeyers in Montauk, this tiny all-white property is home to Nobu at Capri and the newly launched Cynthia Rowley, **The Shop at Capri**, a concept store that will sell Cynthia's designs as well as carefully curated novelty items. Nestled in Capri's backyard garden, guests can unwind on sun-soaked lounge chairs and luxurious day beds, before taking a break to visit the L'Oreal "Sun Bar," the poolside sunscreen station. Guests will also enjoy Baked by Melissa miniature stuffed cupcakes upon check-in along with other complimentary in-room amenities such as TastingRoom.com wine samples, popchips and luxurious bathing products.

MONC XIII

MONC XIII offers an exculsive selection of all things home

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Michelle Farmer Collaborate, 2491 Montauk Highway, 631 604 1850, is now open. The store houses everything fabulous, beautiful and unique…such as resort wear, gift wear, jewelry and accessories. The shop will be celebrating their "Grand Opening" on June 2, from 5 to 8 p.m. *(Continued on next page.)*

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New Kids *(Continued from previous page)*

WAINSCOTT

East Hampton Studio, 77 Industrial Road, www.easthamptonstudio.com, is the largest indoor state-of-the-art media powerhouse, holding 3,200 people seating up to 1,200 in a 18,400 sq. ft. building. The facility houses WVVH-TV, a recording studio, a green room and an event stage. The studio is the perfect venue to produce or host film and music videos, television series, private parties, events, concerts, art shows, photo shoots and more. Owner Michael Wudyka recently partnered with top event companies to offer the best all-in-one production services from leaders in the industry. The East Hampton Studio recorded a live album for Jimmy Buffet, who also prepped for a tour at the studio.

EAST HAMPTON

The Beauty Bar, 66 Newton Lane Suite 10- East Hampton, 631-604-5500, www.beautybar.com, will officially open its doors on Thursday, June 6, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., playing host to residents, socialites and celebrities throughout the summer. The Grand Opening festivities will take place after guests are shown through a chandeliered entrance, and Mimosas will be served throughout the event. Christina Savescu, owner of the Beauty Bar, has been in the beauty business for over twenty years. Her husband, Dr. Napoleon Savescu, President of the Romanian Medical Society of NY, has been practicing medicine in the U.S. since 1982 will be doing anti-aging procedures, botox, fillers and laser treatments at the Beauty Bar this summer. This elite spa offers luxurious services ranging from manicures, pedicures, blowouts, makeup application, massages, waxing, eyelash tinting, extensions and even teeth whitening and anti-aging treatments. And...their one-of-a-kind 24kt gold collagen mask application and chocolate body wrap will be available as well.

C. Wonder

Jewelry at C. Wonder

M Salon, 64 Park Place, 631-324-3036, www.msaloneasthampton.com, is re-opening on Memorial Day weekend. This full service salon has merged with a high-end NYC salon called Warren Tricomi and their slogan is "The Hamptons could not ask for better luxury hair care." M Salon is open seven days a week, in season.

Sneakerology, 2 Main Street, 631-324-0809, has moved from the Bridgehampton Commons and has relocated to East Hampton. You will find this fully stocked shop on the lower level, under London Jewelers. And as usual they are always available for all your running needs.

SAG HARBOR

A brand new exciting home shop has recently opened. **MONC XIII**, 40 Madison Street, 631-808-3333, offers an exclusive selection of "all things home," vintage furniture and stylish home accents from high-end luxury name brands from all over the world. The 2,400 square-foot renovated space curated by owner Natasha Esch and her entrepreneur husband Matt Coffin features new items and 18th to mid-century vintage, along with unique handcrafted top-of-the-line decorative accessories. The collection includes chairs from Jacques Adnet, tables from Willy Rizzo, and pieces from Osvaldo Borsani, Kaare Klint and James Mont. There are antique, custom color-tinted monogrammed dinner napkins and tablecloths as well as an array of products from Europe that include silver, glass, textiles and more. These unique finds utilize the beautiful space in a realistic way, including perfectly-placed outdoor accessories, gardening shears, wheel barrels, watering cans, Coleman coolers and more. See photo on previous page.

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Explaining Why I Run

BY KELLY LAFFEY

There are few things better than running along the beach. Or down the shady path of the hundred-year-old trees that canopy Southampton's Wyandanch Lane. Or around my meticulously mapped out four mile loop that conveniently ends at Ted's East End Market so I can grab an egg sandwich.

My sister and I call that one the "food run." (And we walk home, as we enjoy our favorite breakfast.) If I didn't like running barefoot on the beach, as I splash through the ocean's white water, that would be my preferred fun run.

I ran track at college in North Carolina, and I fell in love with the comraderie that comes with logging miles and miles and miles of long group runs and intense track workouts. And nothing beats a runner's high. Truly.

Our runs around a nearby lake were both beloved and despised, depending upon how our legs were feeling. But the lake was the backdrop for hilarious and insightful group conversations.

I've always been one of those people who has a hard time keeping headphones in my ear, so I generally like to talk on runs. It's amazing how much you can learn about a person when the only two possible things you could be doing at that moment are chatting and running. And, these great getting-to-know-your teammates exercises all occurred without dropping the pace.

It's amazing how much you can learn about a person when the only two possible things you could be doing are chatting and running.

However, a more intense but equally rewarding route is the running friend's silent push to go faster. (Note: this latter approach is very often the start of a great Hamptons beach bod'.)

Running is for everyone, as you can go at your own pace and tailor a run to work for you. Once you get a taste of runner's high, it's hard to stop. Running makes you fierce. We embody an edited version of the Post Office's mantra: "Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays (these crazy people from) the swift completion of their (daily run)."

(You have no idea how muddy, wet, hot or cold I've been, all for the sake of that state of elation that comes from completing a rewarding run.)

And, it's fun! There was that time in high school when we ran to the beach, and felt so alive that we had to jump in the ocean. Or our daily post-run stops for iced coffee...

Has the promise of everlasting friendships and a toned figure convinced you to head outside?

Because there are few places where running is as accessible as it is in the Hamptons. I've mapped out various loops from my house, all of which bring me on lightly-trafficked roads through beautifully shaded areas. My best friend is www.mapmyrun.com, which allows you to calculate the mileage of a run using Google maps.

My biggest complaint, aside from the lack of soft trails in the area – to bring everyone up to speed, no pun intended, dirt trails are more forgiving than paved roads, and people who run on them are generally less prone to such annoying injuries as shin splints – is that I don't have anyone to accompany me on my runs. But I think that will change this weekend.

Gubbins Running Ahead, the popular sporting goods store, will host group runs on Sundays beginning May 27 and lasting throughout the summer. Meet in front of Gubbins East Hampton Nike at 8 a.m.

Two distances are offered weekly, and maps will be given prior to beginning to help those of us with an internal compass that doesn't exactly point due North.

The runs will lead us past some of East Hampton's most tranquil roads. Both serious runners, like those training for the Hamptons marathon, and casual runners are welcome to attend.

Even if the promise of rewarding jaunts through some of the Hamptons' most bucolic landscapes doesn't draw you in, there are a few things that might. I've discovered that a few stereotypical things characterize our lot, based on my collegiate running experience. If any of them spark your interest, you will be able to have a conversation with a runner: frozen yogurt, iced coffee, the city of Boston, hummus, natural peanut butter, cereal, watching baseball, homemade nachos, baking, avocados and guacamole (yes, those deserve two separate listings).

Still not convinced that it will be fun? You're wrong! Take advice from the popular cross-country mantra, "Act like a horse. Be dumb. Just run."

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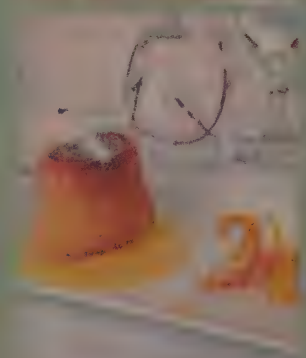

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Lights, Camera, Crescendo

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Quite a few people expected the 21st century to usher in a Jetsons-like lifestyle, and chief among the advancements we were most excited about were flying cars. Twelve years into the millennium, and we're not much closer to our aerial transportation nirvana. But Southampton's Crescendo Designs more than fills the void, as it satisfies our imaginations with its highly advanced home technologies.

Specializing in high-end home entertainment, security and design systems, Crescendo Designs is paving the way for the ultimate in home luxury. The company primarily focuses on being a comprehensive, one-stop-shop, as the in-house staff designs, programs and installs all of Crescendo's equipment. And they offer 24/7 customer service.

But, more than giving their clientele the utmost in technological advances, Crescendo Designs also works to ensure that everything fits in a room from a visual perspective.

"Our focus is not only on state of the art technology, but also aesthetics," said Crescendo Designs President Chris Brody.

Step into their showroom on County Road 39A and you'll realize just how they accomplish that. The facility doubles as a demo home, complete with a living room, kitchen, entertainment room, bedroom, bathroom and mock outdoor space to show potential consumers all that Crescendo can offer. The space feels more like an ode to the very best in luxurious living – and a theme park for technophiles – than any typical office facility.

"The showroom gives potential clients a good idea of what they can do in the house," said Brody.

The primary 'can do' is customization, as Crescendo Designs strives to accommodate virtually any request.

All electronics are designed and installed with the ambience of the room in mind.

"(For example), our speakers are acoustically treated to project the highest quality sound," said Brody. "But Crescendo Designs also focuses on how and where you place the speakers."

Requests for Crescendo's services can range from a fairly simply surround sound system to a full-home technological makeover.

"Pretty much everyone is doing an audio system, but we can also do a whole house system," said Brody.

Wish you had a conglomeration of televisions on a living wall that displays artwork when not in use but serves as a massive big screen during important sports games? A table that raises and lowers to accommodate hors d'oeuvres an hour prior to a sit-down dinner? Crystal-clear video technology? A fiber optic starry sky? A TV screen hidden inside of your bathroom mirror? A waterproof outdoor set?

How about a fully-functional, and comfy, home theater room with surround sound so intense that, if you turn it up loud enough, you'll feel like you're actually living the movie?

Or, people looking to preserve a bedroom's view of the ocean can install a bed lift so that the television can tuck neatly underneath the bed frame.

Crescendo does it all, even providing furniture that allows you to control a system in comfort. They also offer lighting, security, temperature and pool control. And it can all be done with the touch of a button.

"Every system is unique," said Brody.

Highlighting Crescendo's commitment to customization, the dedicated team of experienced designers will work with architects, builders and decorators to fit the needs and concerns of any customer.

Crescendo designs all of its equipment to be controlled from an innocuous touch-screen panel that sits flush with the wall. The system can also be managed remotely from an iPhone or iPad. People can turn on their lights or heating system while en route to their home to minimize the prep work needed once they come out to the Hamptons.

And, by design, smart homes are green, too, because they allow people to have more control over a specific area of a house.

Which leads to what is perhaps the best feature of a Crescendo-designed system – the option that lets homeowners shut down everything via the push of a button. Here's betting that the Hampton Jitney has had a lot more passengers arrive on time since that was introduced.

Crescendo Experience Center is located at 641 County Road 39A, Southampton, 631-283-2133, www.crescendodesigns.com.

Preparing Food in Elegance

BY TAMARA MATTHEWS-STEPHENSON

EAST END NEST

With Memorial Day upon us, I am happy to be bringing family and friends to our cottage for the weekend. Of course we will fire up the grill for the festivities, and most likely everyone will congregate around our kitchen island during dinner, because that seems to be the favored place for guests to perch and chat. Out here in the East End we take our kitchens quite seriously and many of us entertain with vigor all year long. We need spaces where we can spend time with our guests yet serve them efficiently and with style. I admit to being enamored of the professional chefs who are front and center in the media these days on television, and authoring books and blogs. There seems nobody better than a professional chef to educate us as to how to entertain in our home and design our kitchens. I recently spent time in a newly designed kitchen by four-star chef Eric Ripert for German cabinetry maker Poggenpohl. You may have eaten in Ripert's world-class restaurant in New York City, Le Bernardin or read one of his informative cookbooks complete with recipes to inspire. In the Poggenpohl showroom in New York, he designed a kitchen that is now for sale. Poggepohl made all the cabinetry and partnered with Miele, who installed all their appliances. There are many unique details throughout, such as extra space on the kitchen island and in front of the cooktop, leaving room for plating while the chef talks, cooks and serves. The Eric Ripert kitchen is available in the Hamptons as well and can be custom-designed to fit within your unique space. I enjoy the chunky Ceasarstone bar, which feels like a solid dinner table. The textured cabinetry is sleek and modern, and can be installed with or without handles for various aesthetic detailing. The touch open cabinetry allows for easy access into the cabinets as well.

Gabby Stephenson

The Eric Ripert Kitchen by Poggenpohl.

When I learned about Ripert's philosophy of cooking in the home I was immediately drawn in. He believes kitchens are not for display, but for living in, for hosting dinner parties, for experimenting, and ultimately for making mistakes. In the Hamptons we understand that mantra, as many of us host guests all year long. Ripert's *"Mise En Place"* motto is literally translated to mean "putting in place," and describes the layout and preparation used by line cooks at their stations. Ripert believes it is the foundation of efficient cooking. We can all relate because so many times have we hosted parties and set a pretty table, only to find our guests hanging around the kitchen, wine glass in hand and watching the preparation and cooking. It becomes a time to chat with the cook, and it is helpful to get organized in advance before our guests arrive. The true Hamptons style of entertaining is not about fancy prepared meals, but a casually elegant experience spent with good friends and family collaborating on food, taking in the beautiful natural landscapes while utilizing the freshly grown and caught ingredients in the area.

I was tickled pink when I was recently given the rare opportunity to host a dinner in the newly-designed Eric Ripert kitchen at the Poggenpohl showroom. I had the chance to test drive the equipment in a real life dinner party setting with guests eating, drinking and making messes. I brought in 12 of my "foodie" friends for one of our monthly culinary dinner parties. Since the colors of Ripert's kitchen are muted and toned in a neutral palette, I decided to add an early summer flower and coloring to the event to compliment the brown and sandy hues. I arranged hot pink peonies and potted rosemary and lavender in mossy terra cotta pots for a French Country feel. One of my very favorite home linen companies for summer entertaining is Roberta Freymann's home line, Roberta Roller Rabbit. They offer up eclectic styles and colors. I chose a textured brown, white and pink tablecloth, napkins and placemats to complement the food and kitchen. Of course the pink macaroons one guest made by hand added the most delicious ambiance to the hot pink palette.

I'm happy to fire up the barbecue and throw some hotdogs on the grill this Memorial Day, but I'll be pining away for that Eric Ripert kitchen, and dreaming of the day I too can offer up a host of unique features for my guests overlooking our pergola and the pool in the Hamptons.

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In Bloom and Ready for the Picking

BY JEANELLE MYERS

VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

Memorial Day for me as a girl was "cut the flowers" day. It was the only day we really did cut flowers as cut flowers were usually just too frivolous for the house. Right after breakfast, my mother, aunts and grandmother all cut their peonies and bearded iris and put them in "fruit jars" (mason jars that later in the summer were used for canning produce from the various vegetable gardens) The ladies all met at Grandma's house and "made up the jars" – one for each grave that needed recognizing with a jar of our flowers. It seemed to me that we had a lot of dead people in our family because we put out a lot of jars. A few days after Memorial Day, we had to go to the cemetery to collect them and be sure that each woman got back the correct number of jars. These were valuable.

cliff1066/Flickr

The Iris

The women did not have many flowers (and it was the women who grew and tended the flowers; the men tended the vegetables) but peonies and iris were favorites. They are both hardy and require little care, maybe that is the reason. The women traded pieces with each other when dividing plants and my mother eventually garnered 32 different-colored irises. Grandma was the collector of peonies and had a row of them about 20 feet long, which would annually supply the jars with abundant blooms.

When I was a girl, the peonies and iris bloomed at the same time. Maybe we had an early-blooming peony, as I am seeing a lot of iris in bloom but the peonies are just now in bud. Perhaps this next week will open them up. These two flowers have always been my favorites maybe because they were "allowed" and useful when I was a kid. Each spring I delight in their appearance.

It was also not the beginning of anything as it is for many now. School was still in session and it was not summer yet. The only food from the garden was lettuce, radishes and rhubarb. The garden was planted but the plants were babies. That first lettuce was a treat, as were the radish sandwiches my dad and I especially liked. Everyone grew rhubarb and it was a staple of the late spring table.

In this area, Memorial Day is "the beginning of summer," but it's not really. It is still spring. Yes, it is warm enough to plant most everything in the garden. I planted tomatoes, beans and cucumbers this week, while the peas, lettuce and other cooler things have been in for a month or more. When the weather begins to warm up we want to eat those summer things, but even peas will not be ready until about July 4th and the abundance of the summer vegetables will not be ready until about August unless someone has been extremely careful and babied some crop.

The local farmers grow more varieties now than my parents did. I was at the farmers market today and saw lettuce, arugula and broccolini, herbs, radishes and bamboo shoots (a good thing to take away from those frightening things poking from the ground). They also had eggs, cheese, jams and jellies, salts, wines, ice cream, baked goods and more. This is also the place to get vegetables as soon as possible in the season, and each week there will be more and more choices.

I hope a lot of you have a vegetable garden. I don't (I am making one!), but I get to watch the development of these amazing plants in client's gardens with never-tiring anticipation. My parents' vegetable gardens and those of my relatives and the few but precious (to me) flowers they allowed themselves are what led me to become a gardener.

This is also the time to plant annuals in your gardens, window boxes and pots. The garden centers are packed with enormous selections, and they are beginning to bring in the tropicals. It is also a good time to plant perennials, and it's not even too late for trees and shrubs.

Happy late spring and Memorial Day!

For gardening discussion call Jeanelle Myers at 631-434-5067.

The Logic Behind Going Green

BY JEAN-PIERRE CLEJAN AND ALEX MCNEAR

There are a number of ways to go green, but investing in green energy is probably the single biggest way a home or business owner can help the environment and save money at the same time. After all, green energy will lower your carbon footprint, reduce your dependency on fossil fuels, lower your operating costs, and minimize your exposure to utility cost increases. In this column, we'll be exploring several green energy alternatives, from residential and commercial solar systems to wind turbines for agricultural properties.

Having installed over 600 alternative energy systems (solar, solar hot water, wind, geothermal), we've given green energy a lot of thought and have recommended and installed a variety of solutions for homes and businesses all over New York and New Jersey. "Fundamentally, there are two sides to green energy – how to use less energy (efficiency and conservation) and how to make as much of your own as possible (renewable energy)," according to Jean-Pierre Clejan, Technology Executive for GreenLogic LLC.

Conserving energy in your home or business might include using EnergyStar appliances, installing energy-saving windows and doors, using compact florescent or LED light bulbs, implementing attic air sealing and duct sealing to prevent drafts and improving insulation to cut down on heating and cooling costs. Installing solar electric, solar hot water, geothermal HVAC and wind turbines are ways to make your own green energy.

There are a number of reasons why Long Island residents will benefit from conserving and creating energy. For one thing, our electric rates are among the highest in the US and most of us know that these costs will only increase over time. In fact, our rates are the fifth highest in the nation. Annual electricity usage by the average Long Island home increased 14.5 percent between 1999 and 2005. Plus, many East End homes are burning expensive fuel oil or liquid propane, which are both petroleum-based products for which price and availability are outside of our control.

Conserving and creating energy can cut your monthly bills significantly. If the cost of installing a renewable energy system makes you hesitate, current Long Island rebates, incentives and state and federal tax credits can offset up to 70% of the price. Often, interest on loans taken out to pay for renewable energy installations will be tax deductible.

A home or business that conserves or makes energy has increased real estate value as well. Some buyers want to see energy bills before making an offer, and the lower the bills, the better the offers will be and the faster they will come. A number of new construction projects on the South Fork include solar electric panels or solar hot water as a way of increasing the value of the property.

Reducing operating costs isn't the only reason to create green energy. The electricity you buy from LIPA has a carbon footprint; they're burning over 90% fossil fuel – considered the number-one cause of pollution and climate change. The average homeowner is causing approximately 25,000 pounds of CO_2 to enter the atmosphere every year along with sulfur dioxide, nitrous oxide, mercury and other pollutants. This is something we should be thinking about for the welfare of future generations. Green energy is one way to diminish the long-term environmental and economic effects of burning fossil fuels.

greenlogic.com

Jean-Pierre Clejan of Green Logic

This series of articles will cover green energy topics in detail, starting with energy efficiency and followed by the various flavors of renewable energy. Hopefully, these will be educational and thought provoking, and will inspire you to take action.

Remember that if everyone makes a small step in the right direction, we will all be better off. If you want to change the world, or just your world, green energy is the way to go.

GreenLogic LLC, 425 County Road 39A, Southampton, NY. 631-771-5152. www.greenlogic.com

CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **143**, MTK Calendar pg. **147**, Kids Calendar pg. **175**, Art & Gallery Listings pg. **159**

AMG: *Amagansett,* **BH**: *Bridgehampton,* **EH**: *East Hampton,* **HB**: *Hampton Bays,* **MV**: *Manorville,* **SGH**: *Sag Harbor,* **SGK**: *Sagaponack,* **SH**: *Southampton,* **WM**: *Water Mill,* **WH**: *Westhampton,* **WHB**: *West Hampton Beach,* **WS**: *Wainscott*

THURSDAY, MAY 24

THEATRE PERFORMANCE: "EXTREMITIES" BY WILLIAM MASTROSIMONE
8 p.m. The Bridge@Bridgehampton Community House, 2357 Montauk Hwy, BH. This raw and graphic play about a woman's reaction to a sexual assault is not recommended for children under 16. $20. Runs through May 27. *631-871-3408, www.extremities-hitfest.eventbrite.com.*

FRIDAY, MAY 25

C. WONDER
10 a.m. Grand Opening. Weekend event. 5 Main St., SH. Revolutionary lifestyle brand that launched in New York City last October is now debuting in Southampton. Activities will include a candy bar and balloons, temporary C. Wonder tattoos, a C. Wonder prize wheel, and an ice cream social from 3-6 p.m. (Saturday only). Customers will also receive a tote bag as a gift with purchase. Free C. Wonder gift cards for flip-flops on 5/25, limited to first 150. *631-287-2645, www.cwonder.com.*

SUNSET FRIDAY
Fridays, 5 p.m.-sunset. Wolffer Winery, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK.

EAST HAMPTON GARDEN CLUB PARTY AND PLANT SALE
6-8 p.m. Mulford Farm Museum, 10 James Ln., EH. Benefit cocktail party and silent auction. Plant Sale 5/26, 9 a.m.-noon. Tickets at the gate are $50. *631-324-6850, www.easthamptonhistory.org.*

SATURDAY, MAY 26

EAST HAMPTON FLEA MARKET
Saturdays through 8/18 (except 7/14). 92 Three Mile Harbor Rd. (on the lawn of the Neighborhood House), EH. Upscale variety of antiques, china, oddities, and more. $2 entry, kids free. Rain or shine. Weekly surprises, too!

ASHWAGH HALL FARMERS MARKET
Saturdays through 10/27, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 780 Springs Fire Place Rd., EH.

CLASSIC CAR SHOW
9 a.m.-3 p.m. Amagansett Firehouse Grounds, Rte. 27, AMG. Full day of fun for the whole family. Peoples' choice trophy, food for purchase, 50/50 raffle. $5 walk-in, $20 show cars with driver and passenger, $5 each additional passenger. Rain date 5/27. *www.amagansettfd.org.*

EH HISTORICAL SOCIETY BOARD OF TRUSTEES TAG SALE
9 a.m.-noon. Osborn-Jackson House Backyard, 101 Main St., EH. Items will be on sale from the homes of our trustees who are interested in history and art. No admission charge. *631-324-6850, www.easthamptonhistory.org.*

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET
Saturdays through 10/13, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. United Methodist Church, 621 Main St., Greenport.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET
Saturdays through 10/27, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Opening Day Vine Cutting Ceremony. Bay and Burke Streets, in front of Breakwater Yacht Club, SGH. Fighting Chance, Free Cancer Counseling Center will be participating

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE
10 a.m.-noon. Meet at the cemetery next to the Presbyterian Church on Main St, BH. Learn about they "who go down to the sea in ships" and the dramatic whale fishery they pioneered. *Tony Garro, 631-725-5861.*

LOAVES & FISHES COOKING DEMONSTRATION
Saturdays, noon-2 p.m. Loaves & Fishes, 2266 Main St., BH. *631-537-6066, www.landfcookshop.com.*

EXHIBITION TOURS AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
2 p.m. 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Enjoy a docent-led tour of the current exhibition. Free with Museum admission. Also 6/2. *631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org.*

PHOTOGRAPHER ROB SHANAHAN AND MUSICIAN BILLY SQUIER
3-6 p.m. John Varvatos, 54 Newtown Ln., EH. Ringo Starr's personal photographer Rob Shanahan signs his book, *Volume 1: Behind the Lens of Music Photographer Rob Shanahan*, which has a foreword by Ringo Starr. Billy Squier will perform at 5 p.m., and limited edition prints of him will be available. *631-324-4440.*

KITES FOR A CURE
4-6 p.m., Coopers Beach, SH. Uniting Against Lung Cancer will host its annual "Kites for a Cure," a family kite fly to benefit lung cancer research. $30 per kite, $300 donation covers a family of up to five flyers. Rain date 5/27 *www.UnitingAgainstLungCancer.org.*

LOAVES & FISHES COOKING CLASS: DINNER AT THE BRIDGEHAMPTON INN
Saturdays, 6-9 p.m. Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main St., BH. $165. *631-537-6066, www.landfcookshop.com.*

"AN EVOLUTION EVENT II"
7-9 p.m. Evolution Fitness, 33 Hill Street, SH. Celebration of what has been an evolutionary first year! This year we'll be featuring Fragoli cocktails and valet parking by Private Parking Systems. There will also be red carpet paparazzi photos upon arrival, passed hors d'oeuvres from 7-9 p.m. and music by CAP until 11 p.m. Come fitness fancy or dress to impress. *631-488-4252, www.evolutionhamptons.com.*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, MAY 26
Classic Car Show
9 a.m.-3 p.m. (See below)

ANA GASTEYER AND BRIAN D'ARCY JAMES: ONE NIGHT, TWO VOICES, THREE CHEERS
8 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, Corner of Bay and Main Streets, SGH. Brian d'Arcy James from "Smash" and Ana Gasteyer from "Saturday Night Live." Tickets are $65-$75 or $100, which includes a party with the stars. *631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org.*

PATRIZIO BUANNE AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. This Naples-native baritone performs. $75, $55, $40. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

SUNDAY, MAY 27

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE
8-10 a.m. Meet at the South Fork Natural History Museum parking lot, 377 Bridgehampton Tpk. (200 yards south of RR tracks), BH. Fast-paced four-to-five mile hike through forest and grasslands with many pond views. *Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689.*

SH ANTIQUES FAIR
9 a.m.-3 p.m. White House, 159 Main St., Corner of Jagger Ln., SH. Antiques, furniture, jewelry, vintage clothing, glass, ceramics, artwork, and a variety of collectibles. Free admission. *631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.*

EASTHAMPTON RESIDENT LESLIE ANDREWS SPEAKS
2 p.m. Bookhampton, 20 Main St., Sag Harbor. EH resident Leslie Andrews publishes first book about golf, woman and business; speaks at BookHampton locations. *To learn more about the book visit her website at www.leslieandresgolf.com.*

PLANNED PARENTHOOD HUDSON PECONIC EAST END BENEFIT
5-7 p.m. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. The event is $300 per person and $150 for a junior ticket (35 & under). *631-702-2306, www.pphp.org, www.silasmarder.com.*

(Continued on next page.)

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CALENDAR

SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL HAVANNA NIGHTS
6:30 p.m., Westhampton Country Club, 35 Potunk Lane, WHB. Cocktails, silent auction, dinner and dancing to benefit the Westhampton Primary Care Center. *631-726-8700, www.southamptonhospital.org.*

JOHN PIZZARELLI AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Classic pop, swing, and modern jazz. $80, $65, $50. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

MEMORIAL DAY - MONDAY, MAY 28

FREE ADMISSION FOR DUTY MILITARY PERSONNEL
Today through Labor Day. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Blue Stars Museum, a collaboration among the National Endowment for the Arts, Blue Stars Families, the Department of Defense and more than 1,500 museums across America to offer free admission to all duty military personnel and their families. *Contact Mark Segal, 631-283-2118. www.parrishart.org.*

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE/SERVICE
10:45 a.m.-noon. Memorial Day Service, Agawam Park, SH. Southampton Village and Surrounding Areas. Veterans wishing to participate in the parade must be at the First Presbyterian Church parking lot by 10:30 a.m. The service begins at 11 a.m. in Agawam Park. Father Jeff Madley will give the Invocation and Reverend Peter Larsen will say the Benediction. The Sweet Adelines will sing patriotic music and the guest speaker is Jason Cofield from the Shinnecock Indian Reservation. Registration is required. All veterans and civic organizations are invited to participate. *Contact Susan Steinke, 631-283-0247.*

TUESDAY, MAY 29

JAZZ AT PIERRE'S
6:30-9:30 p.m. 2468 Main St., BH. Morris Goldberg on sax, Jane Hastay on piano, Peter Martin Weiss on bass. *631-537-5110, www.pierresbridgehampton.com.*

AMERICAN PREMIERE OF MY BRILLIANT DIVORCE
Preview performance, 8 p.m. Show runs through 6/24. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, SGH. Polly Draper stars in this poignant, insightful, and very funny premiere. By Geraldine Aron and directed by Matt McGrath. For today's show, "Pay What You Can," available after 2 p.m. Regular price, $55 and $65. *631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org.*

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

KNITTING CIRCLE WITH MIMI FINGER
Wednesdays, 2 p.m. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, SH. Knitters of any level meet for instruction or to have fun. $5, free for members. *631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.*

THURSDAY, MAY 31

TWILIGHT THURSDAY
5-8 p.m. Wolffer Winery, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Certain Moves will be the performer.

JAM SESSON AT BAY BURGER
7-9 p.m., Thursdays. 1472 County Road 79, SGH. Thursday Night Live Band: Bryan Campbell on guitar, Peter Martin Weiss on bass, and Claes Brondal on drums and as MC. Bring your instrument to join in. $5 suggested donation for non-musicians. *631-899-3915, www.thejamsession.org.*

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET
Fridays, today through 9/28, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Nick and Toni's Lot, 136 North Main St., EH.

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET
Fridays, today through 8/31, 3-6:30 p.m. 151 Mitchell Ln., BH.

UPCOMING

FILM: THE SALT OF LIFE
6/1 and 6/2, 7:30 p.m.; 6/3, 1 and 4 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Gianni Di Gregorio reprises his role from the 2010 sleeper hit *Mid-August Launch* as a retiree burdened with a spendthrift mother, a romantically indifferent wife and a daughter with a slacker boyfriend. Tired of seeing his aging counterparts snag beautiful young women, he puts on his best manners in an effort to spice up his love life. Italian. Also 5/12 at 7:30 p.m., and 5/13 at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. $10, $7, $3. *631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org.*

"LEGENDS" BY OUR FABULOUS VARIETY SHOW
6/1 and 6/2 at 7:30 p.m., 6/3 at 2 p.m. 230 Elm, 230 Elm St., SH. Come enjoy Our Fabulous Variety Show as they sing, dance and pay tribute to some of the greatest performers and musicians from the last century: Whitney Houston, Frank Sinatra, Elvis Presley, Madonna and more! Tickets are $20 and include a buffet dinner for the evening performances and a buffet brunch for the matinee. *www.ourfabulousvarietyshow.eventbrite.com.*

34TH ANNUAL POTATOHAMPTON 5K RUN/WALK
6/2, registration on race day 7:30-8:30 a.m., race starts at 9 a.m. Begins and ends at Ocean Road and Montauk Hwy, BH. Beautiful route past high-end real estate and horse farms south of Montauk Highway, an area once largely comprised of potato farms. Awards given to top runners overall, top runners in specific age groups and the top walkers. Funds raised benefit Jordan's Initiative, an organization honoring the memory of Sag Harbor's LCpl Jordan Christian Haerter by raising money to support deployed troops and veterans. $30 in advance, $35 on day of race. *www.danshamptons.com/potatohampton.*

EAST END HOSPICE 18TH ANNUAL PIG ROAST ON NORTH FORK
6/2, 4-7 p.m. Pindar Vineyards, 37645 Route 25, Peconic. Fun-filled, affordable family picnic with food, music, line dancing and lots of activities for children. Rain or shine. Adults $25, kids $18 & under $10. Under 2 are free. *www.eeh.org*

GRAND OPENING OF MICHELLE FARMER'S COLLABORATE STORE
6/2, 5-8 p.m. 2491 Montauk Hwy (across from Starbucks), BH. Fabulous resort wear, accessories, gift wear and jewelry. Everything fabulous, beautiful and unique. *RSVP to info@michellefarmer.com.*

ROSS SCHOOL 9TH ANNUAL LIVE @ CLUB STARLIGHT BENEFIT
6/2, 6:30 p.m. Featuring Roberta Flack, Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. *631-907-5214, www.ross.org.*

FIGHTING CHANCE 10TH ANNIVERSARY SUMMER GALA
6/2, 7 p.m. Devon Yacht Club, 300 Abrahams Landing Rd., AMG. Come enjoy sunset cocktails, a seated buffet, a silent auction, and a 50/50 raffle. Dance band Loan Sharks to play. $400. *631-725-4646, www.fightingchance.org.*

LIVE ANTIQUES AUCTION
6/2. Old Whalers' Church, SGH. Local dealers and collectors have generously supported this event with consignments of more than 300 lots. Participating dealers are Decorum, Nellie's of Amagansett, English County Antiques, R.E. Steele and more. Contact Kelly Bailey. *www.oldwhalerschurch.org.*

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET
Sundays, starting 6/3 through 10/7, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 25 Jobs Ln., west side ground of Parrish Art. *(Continued on next page.)*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LONG ISLAND SMEAR
Dear Dan,
I want to take this opportunity to thank the Westhampton Beach Police Department (WHBPD) for their service, in light of this *Long Island Noir* collection you mentioned in your online content. I picked up a copy of *Long Island Noir* and I'm enjoying it, but I take extreme exception to the first story, by a Matthew McGevna, in which he besmirches the good people of the WHBPD.

In his story he paints the department as somehow being abusive because of the zeal in which they patrol these streets to keep the riff-raff from entering our community. And somehow this is a BAD thing? The main character is from Mastic Beach, a community that, with all due respect, I would NOT like to see replicated here in WHB.

In the contributor's notes it is mentioned that McGevna hails from that part of the island. I was not surprised. He didn't have the benefit of a professional and passionate police force to keep his community safe, clean, and a wonderful place to live. If he had, perhaps he wouldn't have smeared them the way he does in this story.

The other stories are shaping up to be a nice summer read, despite this writer's poison pen. I would love to know what a WHBPD member thinks of it. I would like this letter to be printed to thank them all as a dedicated group!

Sincerely,
Howard Brieder
Westhampton Beach

Here you go. –DR

THE FERRY FAIR
Dear Dan,
"Sag Harbor Weighs Ferry Plan," (Marianna Scandole – May 11) reminds me that our waterways are an underutilized natural asset, which can offer significant transportation alternatives for thousands of New Yorkers. Most of our existing public transportation and roadways are already operating at or above capacity. New ferry services can be implemented far more quickly than construction of commuter rail or highways. These can take years or even decades until completion, since they involve numerous legal hoops. After moving through the legal system, finding funding for ferry boats, docks and parking with costs in the millions may be easier than finding the billions of dollars necessary for construction of new or extended commuter rail or highways. Utilization of ferryboats equipped with modern fuel-efficient engines can make a positive contribution to air quality.

Why not enjoy the fresh air and breeze that only waterborne transportation can provide. Riding a ferry can be less stressful than being stuck in bumper-to-bumper traffic on a hot summer day.

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck

Take the ferry to the merry-go-round in Greenport. –DR

ANIMAL CARES
Dear Dan,
Just a question regarding "The Places That Find Them Homes," in May 11 edition. Is the Southampton Animal Shelter now privately owned?

I believe that it is operated, not owned, by the Foundation, under contract with the Town of Southampton. Please correct me if I am wrong.

Thanks.
Carole Geiss

As I understand it, the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation is a private, nonprofit organization operating out of a public building. You can read more about them at www.southamptonanimalshelter.com.
–DR

CALENDAR

LOW MAINTENANCE GARDENS & NATIVE PLANTINGS LECTURE 6/3, 10 a.m. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Road, BH. Free. *631-537-3700.*

EQUESTRIAN CHALLENGE TO BENEFIT LEUKEMIA & LYMPHOMA SOCIETY
6/3, 11 a.m. Hidden Pond Stables, 10 North St., MV. Riding event in which participants will ride without stirrups for a designated amount of time. Riders seek sponsorship or sponsor themselves. All proceeds from the event will be donated. *631-433-6515.*

FAMILY TOUR AND ART WORKSHOP
6/3, 2 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. EST-3: Southern California in New York. Families invited to spend time together in the museum exploring, learning about the fascinating exhibition and creating art projects inspired by the works on view. No advance registration is required. Free. *631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org.*

VERDI'S I VESPRI SICILIANO FROM TEATRO REGINA DI TORINO
6/3, 2 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Opera and Ballet in Cinema. Tickets are $14 for members, $17 for non-members. *631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org.*

PLAY THE LINKS AT THE MAIDSTONE GOLF CLUB
6/4, lunch at noon, shotgun start at 1 p.m. Maidstone Golf Club, 29 Maidstone Ln., EH. After the tournament, players will enjoy cocktails followed by a dinner and awards ceremony in the clubhouse from 5-8 p.m. Single tickets are $700 per person. Sponsorship opportunities begin at $300. *Contact Cailin Kaller at ckaller@guildhall.org or Laura Perrotti at lperrotti@guildhall.org. www.guildhall.org.*

FIRST MONDAY TOUR FOR SENIORS
6/4, 1 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Senior citizens enjoy a free admission and a docent-led tour of the current exhibition the first Monday of each month. *631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org.*

LEGENDS OF ROCK 'N' ROLL VOLUME 4
6/4, 8 p.m. Rare footage of The Beatles, Rolling Stones, Crosby, Stills Nash and Young, The Doors, Santana, Sly and The Family Stone and Cream. Plus a tribute to Levon Helm and Etta James. Hosted by award-winning documentary filmmaker Joe Lauro. Tickets are $15 at the door. *631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org.*

ROUTE 27 FARMERS MARKET
Wednesdays, starting 6/7 through 11/1, 2-6 p.m. American Legion Post 419, Montauk Hwy and Abrahams' Path, AMG.

CHRIS AND DON: A LOVE STORY
6/7, 7:30 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Directed and edited by Guido Santi and Tina Mascara. This is based on a passionate three-decade-long relationship. Tickets are $5 for members/$7 for non-members. *631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org.*

DIANNE REEVES AT WHBPAC
6/8, 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Jazz vocalist and winner of multiple Grammy Awards. $85, $70, $55. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

PAWS ACROSS THE HAMPTONS
6/9, 9 a.m. registration, 10 a.m. walk. Lola Prentice Park, adjacent to the Southampton Village Police station on Windmill Lane. Dog walk to benefit the Southampton Hospital and the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. Rain date 6/10. $30, $15 for seniors and kids under 15. *www.southamptonhospital.org, www.southamptonanimalshelter.com.*

JOANMARIE
6/9, 3-6 p.m. 2462 Main St., BH. Kickoff the summer with an in-store personal appearance with famed shoe designer Edmundo Castillo. Offering shoppers the opportunity to spend time with one of the most talented designers in the world. *631-537-0911, www.joanmarieshoes.com.*

S. Dermont

Head to the beach!

SHELTER ISLAND COCKTAIL PARTY AND AUCTION
6/9, 5-8 p.m. Shelter Island Yacht Club North Pier, Shelter Island Heights. To benefit East End Hospice's Services on Shelter Island. R.S.V.P by 6/1. $75 per person ($30 of each ticket is non-deductible). *For information, call Maggie at 631-288-7080. www.eeh.org.*

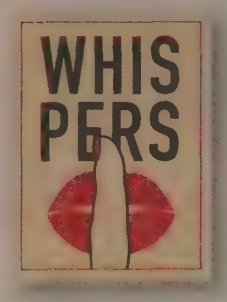
PETFEST
6/9, 2386 Montauk Hwy, BH. Celebrate pets and pet heroes with live entertainment, famous pet acts, pet adoptions, contests and more. *631-237-1365, PetFestFun.com.*

LEUKEMIA & LYMPHOMA SOCIETY FUNDRAISER AT BUCKLEY'S INN BETWEEN
6/10, 3-7 p.m. 139 West Montauk Hwy., HB. There will be a cash bar. In addition, guests can participate in a raffle auction and a 50/50 raffle. Tickets are $10 each, which included appetizers. *Contact Rob Almeraz at 631-875-7389.*

TASTE OF TWO FORKS
7/14, 7:30-10 p.m., VIP admission at 6:30 p.m. Sayre Park, 154 Snake Hollow Road, BH. The food and wine event in the Hamptons returns for its second year. Hosted by Chef Jean-Georges Vongerichten and Nicole Miller, the 2012 Ambassador of "TASTE." A portion of the proceeds will benefit local food pantries through Have a Heart Community Trust. $225 VIP admission, $150 general admission. *www.danstasteoftwoforks.com.* Free with online reservation. *212-741-9403 before July 19; 633-537-6368 after July 19, www.bcmf.org.*

Let the Games Begin

BY GINA GLICKMAN-GIORDAN



The 2012 Summer Social Season officially kicks off this Memorial Day weekend in the Hamptons. You will have several event options to choose from when it comes to entertaining yourself this holiday weekend. On Saturday at 9 p.m., the **Vered Gallery** in East Hampton is hosting an opening reception, "Art on the Edge." The exhibition is co-curated by **Damien Roman** and **Francesco LoCastro** to bring the very best in New Contemporary painting, sculpture and photography to the Hamptons. Participating artists include **Esao Andrews**, **Peter Buchman**, **Ray Caesar**, **Colin Christian**, **AJ Fosik**, **Adam Handler**, **Raul Higuero**, **Kris Lewis**, **Brandi Milne**, **Kathie Olivas**, **Brandt Peters**, **James Roper** and **Kostas Seremetis**. The exhibition will be on view through July 27. Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. is the time to go event hopping for a good cause. Start out by helping fight domestic violence at The Retreat's seasonal kickoff celebration at The Hornig private Water Mill estate. Guests will have an opportunity to bid on tabletop settings by some of the industry's top retailers and designers. Then make your way to Planned Parenthood Hudson Peconic East End Benefit's annual fundraiser at the Silas Marder Gallery in Bridgehampton. The event is hosted by actress **Martha Plimpton** and catered by Nick and Toni's. After helping PPHP raise money to support affordable healthcare and education out east, head over to Georgica Restaurant and Lounge in East Hampton. Supermodel **Jessica White** is hosting the 3rd Annual Angel Wings Foundation Dinner. Proceeds will also benefit the Somaly Mam Foundation. For $90 a seat you get an open bar, a three-course sit-down dinner at Georgica, a live performance by recording artist **Jared Evan**, a gift bag and a ticket to the Blue & Cream after party. Post Georgica's fundraiser you can head over to Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett for some live music. **Lez Zeppelin** returns to perform their annual summer season kick off. The all-girl Zeppelin cover band takes their appointed duty to sound a clarion call to and from the beach each year very seriously. Lez Zeppelin's lead guitarist **Steph Paynes** says, "The Talkhouse likes to call on Lez Zeppelin to begin and often end summer with a good, hard dose of the best rock music in history. It's a great honor!" The group is expanding into more theme-based and theatrical shows gearing up for some exciting performances this summer, "We're doing two complete album shows featuring *Led Zeppelin II and IV* on June 21 and 22 at the Fairfield Theatre. Then, on June 28, for the first time ever, we're doing a full-length 'unplugged' acoustic show at NYC's Abrons Art Center in the Lower East Side." If your holiday weekend is more low-key and you plan on staying inside, don't miss a beat. DVR the entertainment series IN THE MIXX which premieres on WVVH-TV this Saturday morning at 11 a.m. The star-studded hour-long action-packed special "Film Festivals: The Ultimate Celebrity Playground" takes you inside the festival scene across America.

Jessica White

NIGHTLIFE

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **143**, MTK Calendar pg. **147**, Kids Calendar pg. **175**, Art & Gallery Listings pg. **159**

AMG: *Amagansett,* **BH**: *Bridgehampton,* **EH**: *East Hampton,* **HB**: *Hampton Bays,* **MV**: *Manorville,* **SGH**: *Sag Harbor,* **SGK**: *Sagaponack,* **SH**: *Southampton,* **WM**: *Water Mill,* **WH**: *Westhampton,* **WHB**: *West Hampton Beach,* **WS**: *Wainscott*

THURSDAY, MAY 24

JOE DELIA AND THIEVES
8 p.m. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. See the showmanship that involves the audience. Feel the bluesy beat filling the dance floors. *www.stephentalkhouse.com.* 631-267-3117. Admission is $20.

MUSE IN THE HARBOR FEATURES LIVE MUSIC
7-10 p.m. Thursdays until 8/30. Muse In The Harbor, 16 Main St., Sag Harbor. Muse in the Harbor offers live entertainment. Guests may drink and dine by the music of Steve Fredericks, guitarist and vocalist. www.museintheharbor.com. 631-899-4810. There is no charge for the performances.

FRIDAY, MAY 25

SUNSET FRIDAY WINE STAND: MAMALEE ROSE AND FRIENDS
5 p.m. to Sunset. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., Sagaponack. Feel the beat and hear the sounds. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine, and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. www.wolffer.com/the-wine-stand. 631-537-5106. No cover charge.

THE BACKYARD RESTAURANT AT SOLE EAST
5:30 p.m. Dinner service. 90 Second House Rd., MTK. Celebrating Memorial Day with weekend music, lunch, Sunday brunch and dinner. Montauk favorites Jettykoon perform live 8 p.m. 5/26, Lunch service 11:30 a.m., Jazz and Bosso Nova Brunch with music by Ludmilla and Marcello. Relax poolside with DJ music from 1-6 p.m., dinner 5:30 p.m. 5/27, Lunch service 11:30 a.m., Relax poolside with DJ music from 1-6 p.m. Dinner 5:30 p.m. www.soleeast.com/restaurant. 631-668-2105.

DEVON BLADES AND THE JOE VAN ASCO BAND
7 p.m. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. *www.stephentalkhouse.com.* 631-267-3117. Admission is $30.

DIPLOMÁTICO RUM DEBUTS IN THE HAMPTONS
7-9 p.m. East Hampton Point, 295 Three Mile Harbor Rd./Hog Creek Rd., EH. Special Diplomático rum cocktails to the sounds of Julia Bluestone Quartet. Also try this award-winning spirit at various other restaurants and bars in the Hamptons. *www.rondiplomatico.com.*

BOOGA SUGAR: ULTIMATE 70'S ROCK DISCO BAND
10 p.m. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. They have created a visionary sound that evokes NY 80's revival veering towards pop bliss. Their high-energy performance delivers no shortage of charmingly fun and prolifically crafted hits. *www.stephentalkhouse.com.* 631-267-3117. Admissions is $30. Also 6/2, 6/15, 7/7 and 7/21.

SATURDAY, MAY 26

"AN EVOLUTION EVENT II" 7-9 p.m. Evolution fitness, 33 Hill Street, SH. Celebration of what has been an evolution first year! This year will be featuring Fragoli cocktails and valet parking by Private Parking Systems. There will also be red carpet paparazzi photos upon arrival, passed hors d'oeuvres from 7-9 p.m. and music by CAP until 11 p.m. Come fitness fancy or dress to impress. *www.evolutionhamptons.com.* 631-488-4252.

ANA GASTEYER AND BRIAN D'ARCY JAMES: ONE NIGHT, TWO VOICES, THREE CHEERS
8 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, Corner of Bay and Main Streets, Sag Harbor. Brian d'Arcy James from "Smash" and Ana Gasteyer from "Saturday Night Live." Admission is $65-$75 or $100, which includes a party with the stars. *631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org.*

PICK OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY, MAY 27
John Pizzarelli at WHBPAC
8 p.m. (See below)

PATRIZIO BUANNE AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. This Naples-native baritone performs. $75, $55, $40. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

ESTEE MARIA
8:30 p.m. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. Estee Maria's style has been influenced by the music of Michael Jackson, Janis Joplin and Whitney Houston and she continues to find inspiration in the work of Beyoncé, Adele and Alicia Keys. *www.stephentalkhouse.com.* 631-267-3117. Admission is $30. Also 7/24. Admission is $10.

THE NANCY ATLAS PROJECT
10 p.m. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. *www.stephentalkhouse.com.* 631-267-3117. Admission is $30. Also 6/9 at 8 p.m., 6/30 and 7/6 at 10 p.m.

SOUTH EDISON
5/26 and 5/27 10:30 p.m. 17 S. Edison St., MTK. Live Gipsy Kings Music from Los Cintron Brothers. www.southedison.com. 631-668-4200.

SUNDAY, MAY 27

JOHN PIZZARELLI AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Classic pop, swing, and modern jazz. $80, $65, $50. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

LEZ ZEPPELIN
8 p.m. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. The first and foremost female rock act to play homage to Led Zeppelin. *www.stephentalkhouse.com.* 631-267-3117. Admission is $60.

WINSTON IRIE
8 p.m. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. Inspired by R&B, Rock and artists such as Otis Redding, Sam Cooke, Gladys Knight, Jim Reeves and Bob Marley. *www.stephentalkhouse.com.* 631-267-3117. Admission is $30. Also 6/23, 7/20 and 8/11 at 10 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 28

DJ NIGHT!
Mondays 10 p.m. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. *www.stephentalkhouse.com.* 631-267-3117. Admission is $10.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

JAZZ AT PIERRE'S
6:30-9:30 p.m. 2468 Main St., BH. Morris Goldberg on sax, Jane Hastay on piano, Peter Martin Weiss on bass. *631-537-5110, www.pierresbridgehampton.com.*

AMERICAN PREMIERE OF MY BRILLIANT DIVORCE
6/23. 8 p.m. Polly Draper stars in this poignant, insightful, and very funny premiere. By Geraldine Aron and directed by Matt McGrath. Tickets are $55 and $65. *631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org.*

THURSDAY, MAY 31

TWILIGHT THURSDAY
5-8 p.m. Wolffer Winery, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Certain Moves will be the performer.

LIVE JAZZ CONCERT SERIES
7-9 p.m. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk., SGH. Improvisational music. $5 suggested donation, musicians free. 631-899-3915, www.thejamsession.org.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

LA LANTERNA'S COUPLES NIGHT
Fridays 5-10 p.m. La Lanterna, 412 Montauk Hwy., East Quogue. Friday nights welcome all the couples to join for dinner including appetizers, two entrees, dessert and a bottle of wine from a local vineyard. *www.lalanterneastquogue.com* Contact Stephen Alegria 631-996-2685. $60.

KIDS CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **143**, MTK Calendar pg. **147**, Day by Day pg. **171**, Art & Gallery Listings pg. **159**

AMG: *Amagansett,* **BH**: *Bridgehampton,* **EH**: *East Hampton,* **HB**: *Hampton Bays,* **MV**: *Manorville,* **SGH**: *Sag Harbor,* **SGK**: *Sagaponack,* **SH**: *Southampton,* **WM**: *Water Mill,* **WH**: *Westhampton,* **WHB**: *West Hampton Beach,* **WS**: *Wainscott*

THURSDAY, MAY 24

CHILDREN'S HANDS-ON-MILLING
Until 7/2 and 8/13-9/3. The Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Rd., Water Mill. Kids get demo, explanation of mill works, free grain bag with care/supervision. Also, Wetlands Eco-Garden. Free admission, donations welcome. *631-726-4625, www.watermillmuseum.org.*

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAYGROUP
9:30 a.m., 4 E. Union St., SGH. *631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.*

FRIDAY, MAY 25

PUPPET PLAY
Fridays, 9:30 a.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. *631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.*

C WONDER
10 a.m. Grand Opening. Weekend event. 5 Main St., SH. Revolutionary lifestyle brand that launched in New York City last October is debuting in Southampton. Activities will include: candy bar and balloons, temporary C. Wonder tattoos, C. Wonder prize wheel, tote bag as a gift with a purchase, and ice cream social from 3-6 p.m. on Saturday only. Free C. Wonder gift cards for flip-flops on 5/25, limited to first 150. *631-287-2645, www.cwonder.com.*

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL
Fridays, 10 a.m. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. Parents/Caregivers with toddlers 10-36 months are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. *631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.*

TOT ART
Fridays, 10:30 a.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. *631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.*

STREET GAMES
4 p.m. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. May is Physical Fitness Month! Let's get moving with some games from the old neighborhood: Hopscotch, hula-hoop, red light/green light, mini-basketball, and more! Ages 5 & up. *631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.*

CHAMPIONSHIP FRIDAYS AT ROSS
6:30-8 p.m., Ross School Tennis Center, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. Non-stop pro-supervised competitive matches every Friday through June 2012 for players ages 10 to 17. Prizes are awarded each week and at seasons end. Players must be able to serve. $30. *631-907-5162, www.ross.org/tennis.*

SATURDAY, MAY 26

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP
Saturdays, 9-11:30 a.m. Rt. 27 and Deerfield Rd., WM. *www.hamptonsbaseballcamp.com.*

CHOWDER FESTIVAL
Noon-3 p.m. New Suffolk Waterfront, New Suffolk Ave. and First St., New Suffolk. Locally-prepared chowders, barbecue, live music with RockIT Science, 3D street painting, children's art activities and T-shirt printing, face painting, perennial plant sale, baked goods table and model submarine display honoring the site's history as the U.S. Navy's first submarine base. All proceeds go towards improvement of the Waterfront property for community benefit. Children under 12 eat free. *Advance tickets, newsuffolkwaterfront.org.*

BUGGY BUGS STORY AND CRAFT TIME
3:30 p.m. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. Let's satisfy our curiosity about all kinds of bugs in stories and make a bug craft! Perfect for families. *631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.*

KITES FOR A CURE
4-6 p.m., Coopers Beach 268 Meadow Ln., SH. Uniting Against Lung Cancer will host its annual "Kites for a Cure," a family kite fly to benefit lung cancer research. $30 per kite, $300 donation covers a family of up to five flyers. Rain date 5/27. Free parking. *www.UnitingAgainstLungCancer.org.*

SUNDAY, MAY 27

THE ART OF LIFE
11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m., Sundays, Amy's Ark Studio, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. Children's art classes for ages 3-12. $95 for 4 sessions. *631-902-3655, www.amysarkstudio.wordpress.com.*

MONDAY, MAY 28

PUPPET PLAY
Mondays, 9:30 a.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. *631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.*

SAG HARBOR YOUTH CENTER
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 2:30-6 p.m., Saturday, 1-4 p.m. 44 Union St., SGH. *631-725-2746.*

THE ART OF LIFE
4-5 p.m., Mondays, Amy's Ark Studio, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. Children's art classes for ages 3-12. $85 for 4 sessions. *631-902-3655, www.amysarkstudio.wordpress.com.*

TUESDAY, MAY 29

FAMILY MUSIC FOR AGES 1-3
Tuesdays, through 6/26, 9:30-10:15 a.m. Ellen Johansen Music Studio, 8 Stratton Square, EH. Especially geared towards families with more than one child. Babies must be accompanied by parent/guardian. $150, includes home materials. *631-324-9648, www.ellenjohansenmusicstudio.com.*

BILINGUAL ART WORKSHOP
3:45-4:45 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. This bilingual class is co-sponsored with Organización Latino-Americana (OLA). Children will create works of art in mixed media inspired by the exhibition on view at the Parrish. Ages 6-12. *Call 631-283-2118 x 21 or email wingfieldc@parrishart.org to register.*

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

FAMILY MUSIC FOR AGES 4-5
Wednesdays, through 6/27, 3:35-4:35 p.m. Ellen Johansen Music Studio, 8 Stratton Square, EH. Children stay with instructor for 45 minutes of the class, parents/guardians join for the last 15 minutes of class. $150, includes home materials. *631-324-9648, www.ellenjohansenmusicstudio.com.*

CHILDREN'S YOGA
3:45 p.m.-4:45 p.m., Sundays, Amy's Ark Studio, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. $10. *631-902-3655, www.amysarkstudio.wordpress.com.*

THURSDAY, MAY 31

FAMILY MUSIC FOR BABIES
Thursdays, through 6/28, 9:30-10 a.m. Ellen Johansen Music Studio, 8 Stratton Square, EH. Children must be accompanied by parent/guardian. $150 per family for up to two children, $20 for each additional child, includes home materials. *631-324-9648, www.ellenjohansenmusicstudio.com.*

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The Joy of Family Music. Join us in this popular Early Childhood Music and Movement program for children, newborn through age 5 and their parents or caregivers. Singing, dancing, rhythmic chants, instrument play and movement are explored in a fun, educational environment. Songbook, CD's, newsletters and parent guide w/DVD are included with tuition. Various locations. Ask about a free demonstration class. *631-764-4180, www.mtbythedunes.com.*

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

SHARK DIVE
Daily. 11 a.m., ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St., RVHD. The Aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. $155/nonmembers, $140/members (includes aquarium admission). *631-208-9200, www.longislandaquarium.com.*

UPCOMING

JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY ART WORKSHOP
Saturdays 6/2, 6/9, 6/16, 6/23. 11 a.m.-noon. John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. Children in grades K through 5. Children will create works of art in mixed media inspired by the exhibition on view at the Parrish, The Landmarks of New York, featuring 90 beautiful photographs of New York's remarkable landmarks. The first three weeks will be held at the library, with the fourth week being held at the Parrish Art Museum. A tour of the museum on 6/23 begins at noon. Free. Space is limited and advance registration is required. *Call 631-728-6241 for information about the library. Call 631-283-2118 for information about the Parrish Art Museum. www.parrishart.org.*

MORAN: A FAMILY'S CELEBRATION OF HOME AND PLACE
6/3-7/18. Clinton Academy Museum, 151 Main St., EH. No admission, donations appreciated. Sponsored by the Thomas Moran Trust. *631-324-6850, www.easthamptonhistory.org.*

EELGRASS PLANTING WORKSHOP WITH CORNELL COOPERATIVE EXTENSION
6/8, 3:30-5:30 p.m. New Suffolk Waterfront, New Suffolk Ave. and First St., New Suffolk. Help restore the health of our local bays at this hands-on workshop. Program suitable for age 10 and up. *To volunteer, contact 631-283-3195 before 6/6. newsuffolkwaterfront.org.*

10th ANNUAL BATTLE OF THE BANDS
6/8, 8-11 p.m. gates open at 7:30 p.m. Punquogue Beach, Dune Rd., HB. Organized by the Southampton Youth Bureau. $10 admission. Rain date 6/15. *631-702-2425, www.southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau.*

4-H CAMP OPEN HOUSE
6/9. Dorothy P. Flint Nassau County 4-H Camp, 3186 Sund Ave., RVHD. Summer sleep away camp for kids entering grades 4-10. *516-433-7970.*

BIRDS OF PREY DEMONSTRATION WITH WILDLIFE RESCUE CENTER OF THE HAMPTONS
6/9, 1-3 p.m. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. Free. Also 7/1, 7/28. *631-537-3700.*

10TH ANNUAL TEENY AWARDS CEREMONY
6/10, 1:30 p.m. red carpet, 3 p.m. awards. Eastport-South Manor Junior-Senior High School, 543 Moriches-Middle Island Rd., MV. Theatrical productions presented by the 15 participating East End high schools have been attended and reviewed by a panel of volunteer judges, and the winners will be announced at the event. Hosted by Bonnie Grice. $20 adult, $15 student. *310-600-4296, eastendarts.org/education/teeny.html.*

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FIRE UP THE GRILL
Silvia Lehrer gets us ready for summer with some sizzling recipes.

FOOD & DINING

LE CHEF REVIEW
Delicious fish and decadent cocktails make for an excellent night out.

Restaurant Review: North Fork Table

BY STACY DERMONT

The North Fork Table and Inn's (NFTI) executive chef Gerry Hayden was recently nominated for a James Beard Award for Best Chef. That certainly merits gustatory investigation. My husband and I enjoyed the ferry ride and drive to Southold for an early Sunday dinner. We took it as a good sign that both the NFTI staff and its patrons are a rich international mix of people. A real foodie nexus.

The NFTI offers tons of local wines including Lenz, Leo Family, Anthony Nappa, Paumanok, Raphael, Shinn, Sparkling Pointe and Wolffer plus choice international bottles. And Blue Point beer and corn whiskey from Hudson, New York. Husband got going with what he agrees with the NFTI menu is, "Simply the best from the U.S.," a Wiemer reisling from the Finger Lakes.

I began the repast with a tall, cool glass of Scott's Super Delicious Plus. This was composed of house-infused vanilla vodka, fresh grapefruit juice and ginger ale. It was refreshing, not oversweet and the subtle ombré effect of its color from shades of pale pink to shades of paler pink was the first of many natural color effects that entertained throughout the meal. These pinks said, "relax."

On to an amuse-bouche of crostini with goat cheese and peperoni, sprinkled with some olive oil for a heady touch. Then on to some house-made focaccia, blackened a touch on top, it was light, the outermost crust crispy.

We opted to choose from the dinner menu rather than doing the Chef's Tasting Menu. We wanted to mix it up. I was tempted by the Salad of K.K. Haspel's Bio-Dynamic Greens with Fennel & Radishes tossed in shallot-Dijon mustard vinaigrette. It's always a good sign when you can put a name to your salad. The very bio-dynamic K.K. Haspel farms just a stone's throw to the east of the restaurant.

Hello mon petit fleur – amuse-bouche number two was a spoonful of Peconic Bay Fluke Crudo with compressed Cavaillon melon, sunflower seeds, cilantro and olive oil. Delish.

I chose the Assortment of Roasted Baby Beets with fresh Catapano goat cheese, pistachios and sherry-shallot dressing. Pistachios are a hot trend in dining fare right now. In this dish they happen to be the perfect foil – their flavor, color and texture combined with that of the soft, luscious beets in red, pink and gold is spot-on. This cheese is a very creamy and soft one. Altogether a savory perfection with a welcome hint of sourness.

Husband started with a Warm Spring Pea Soup. With its pea tendrils, rosemary croutons, mint sabayon and hickory smoked ham, he found it "Amazing." More amazing still, he stated for the record, "I even like the mint." (He's not a mint man as a rule.) I tried it – fresh peas, cooked peas, it's all about peas and then the peas and the pork begin a rich dialogue in your mouth. Husband continued on to a Crispy Peconic Bay Sea Bass with Peconic Bay clams, saffron, fennel, Picholine olives and spicy clam broth. He thought it might pair well with a Bedell rosé. Our server Lisa suggested that a Nigl Zweigelt might be just the thing. It's refined and nicely tart with a gorgeous pink color – it worked exceptionally well with the fish, the fennel, the saffron. He found the bass "good, buttery, salty." He quite liked the heat in the broth.

I went for the Atlantic Day Boat Sea Scallops Ala Planka with Wickham Farm's Asparagus Risotto. The spring mushrooms in mushroom reduction can only be described as "O…M…G!" These scallops were at their sweet, tender best. Just one is worth a drive to Southold, even in summer traffic.

TNFTI is one of the few East End restaurants that offers a respectable Cheese Plate. But NFTI desserts are the stuff of legend, so we ordered up Coconut Tapioca for moi and a Coffee-Toffee Ice Cream Sundae with Roasted Bananas & Salty Peanuts. Husband's only response to his dessert was "Oh man." Followed quickly by a series of crunches and low moans. My tapioca was so much more than pudding – passion fruit sorbet in a pool of loose coconut tapioca pudding with circlings of colorful coulis. The passion fruit still had a touch of bite. Yum. The whole was sweet but not over sweet. Taking the thin coconut wafer from atop the sorbet and eating it was like biting the halo off an angel. I'd happily do it again.

The North Fork Table & Inn, American Cuisine & Comfort, 57225 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-0177, www.northforktableandinn.com

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Time to Roll Out the Barbeque Grill

BY SILVIA LEHRER

It's time for backyard chefs to roll out the barbecue grill – Memorial Day Weekend is here!

Through the years I have enjoyed all manner of food cooked on the grill. I've had a love affair with grilled fish and vegetables for more than 30 years, as I have joyously written about in my cookbooks, cooking columns and documented in various cooking classes. There is a time and a place, most carnivores agree, to boast about a fine steak, such as a porterhouse, shell or sirloin, cooked to perfection on the grill. Cuts, such as skirt steak or hangar, may sound ordinary, but they are cuts that I particularly enjoy.

Quick-cooking fajitas, a Tex-Mex import, can be prepared with beef (preferably skirt or hangar steak), chicken or even steak-like Portobello mushrooms. Guests can take their turn at the grill to choose their "thing." And unapologetic beef lovers and vegetarians alike will be happy campers when they help themselves to one or a variety of fajitas, rolled up in a tortilla with sautéed onions, peppers and a dollop of tangy salsa. The distinct smoky aromas rising from the grill this summer will surely tantalize anyone's tastebuds.

Whip up a favorite salad or two and finish with a bowl full of fresh fruit – and voila, a memorable Memorial Day feast!

SOUTHWESTERN-STYLE FAJITAS

The name fajitas came from the Spanish word "faja," meaning little girdle. Skirt or hangar steak, a cut shaped like a belt, is preferred for fajitas.

Serves 6 to 8

3 to 4 pounds skirt or hangar steak

For the marinade

3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 to 3 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro leaves
1 jalapeno, seeded and finely chopped
1/3 to 1/2 cup lime juice
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper

(Continued on the next page.)

DAN'S PAPERS

OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 28 IN HONOR OF

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Silvia *(Continued from previous page.)*

For serving
Sautéed peppers and onions
Salsa, your own or store bought
Tortillas

1. Trim meat of excess fat and discard fat. Place steaks in a non-stick dish such as Pyrex.
2. Combine marinade ingredients and pour mixture over steaks. Allow to marinate for several hours or overnight, turning occasionally. Refrigerate covered.
3. While steak returns to room temperature, build a hot fire until coals are ashen hot or pre-heat a gas grill to medium-high. Remove meat from marinade and reserve; pat meat dry with paper towels and place on oiled rack of preheated grill. Cook steaks, basting occasionally with reserved marinade until well seared on the outside and medium rare within, about 2 to 4 minutes each side, depending on the thickness of the steaks. Skirt and hangar steaks do not take well to overcooking. Meat should be springy to the touch.

To serve: Remove meat to a carving board and slice thinly on the diagonal. If desired, sandwich with peppers, onions, and salsa on warm tortillas.

FOR CHICKEN FAJITAS

Use 3 to 4 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts and proceed as above for marinade. Grill about 3 minutes on each side or until springy to the touch. Boneless chicken breasts have little or no fat, any of which can be trimmed away, and are thinner than skirt steak so be careful not to overcook. Serve as above.

FOR PORTOBELLO FAJITAS

Select 3 to 4 large and smooth Portobello mushrooms with nicely rounded caps. Cut off stems flush with the gills (use stems for stock or discard). Rinse quickly under running water and wipe dry with a paper towel. Score the caps and the stubby cut surface of the stems and place in a large bowl. Prepare marinade as above and pour over the mushrooms. Let marinate for an hour or so. Place mushrooms gill side down on oiled grill over hot coals and grill for 3 to 4 minutes on each side until tender. Press down occasionally with a flat spatula, as mushrooms grill to hold in the juices. Mushrooms can be served at room temperature. Slice for serving as above.

SAUTEED PEPPERS AND ONIONS

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 large red onions, peeled and thinly sliced
2 red bell peppers, cored, deseeded and thinly sliced
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper

Warm oil in a large skillet and add the onions and peppers. Toss to coat in the oil and sauté for 3 to 4 minutes.

Season with salt and pepper to taste. Cover the skillet and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally to redistribute the vegetables, 5 to 6 minutes or longer or until tender. Keep warm for serving.

Recipes from Silvia Lehrer's *Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End* (Running Press, 2011).

Visit Silvia's website at www.savoringthehamptons.com to see her blog and more recipes.

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Eating Out on the East End

BY AJI JONES

Almond in Bridgehampton offers a three-course vegetarian prix fixe on Monday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The "Meatless Monday" menu, part of a global initiative to reduce meat consumption by 15% to improve personal and environmental health, is available for $28. The menu includes celery root and leek veloute with polenta agnolotti; goat cheese ravioli with caramelized pumpkins and roasted fennel; and sticky toffee date cake with mascarpone ice cream. 631-537-5665.

Bostwick's Chowder House in East Hampton serves lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m. Thursday through Sunday. Coconut shrimp spring rolls with sweet chili dipping sauce ($10.95); fried oyster platter with French fries, coleslaw and remoulade dipping sauce ($17.95); and blackened fish tacos with Cajun spiced mahi and fresh mango salsa ($17.95) may populate the menu. 631-324-1111.

Little | red in Southampton offers lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Dishes include chilled poached shrimp and smoked salmon with dill, cherry tomatoes and Dijon vinaigrette ($15); sliced steak panini with caramelized onions, Gruyere cheese and garlic aioli ($17); and farfalle with mixed vegetables, crushed red pepper and shaved Parmesan ($16). From 3 to 5 p.m., an "in-between" menu is offered. 631-283-3309.

The Living Room Restaurant at c/o The Maidstone in East Hampton presents Nordic Bites Happy Hour every Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. The special includes half-priced featured cocktails and two sommelier-selected wines paired with the new Nordic Bites menu. 631-324-5006.

Michaels at Maidstone Bar and Restaurant in East Hampton serves a buffet brunch every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is $29 per person and offerings include prime rib, shrimp cocktail, an egg station and French toast. A $30 dinner prix fixe is also available Sunday through Thursday. 631-324-0725.

Muse in the Harbor in Sag Harbor offers a $28.95 three-course prix fixe all night Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. It is available until 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Chef Matthew Guiffrida's menu features risotto lolli pops, Long Island duck au poivre (+10), and cheesecake. Guests may drink and dine by the music of Steve Fredericks every Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Jim Turner on Sundays from 6 p.m. 631-899-4810.

Navy Beach in Montauk currently serves lunch on Saturday and Sunday beginning at noon. Lunch service will also be offered on Memorial Day Monday. Menu selections may include shishito peppers with sea salt and lime ($9); crispy calamari salad with endive, frisee and chili garlic dressing ($14); and lobster tagliatelle with jalapeno, cherry tomatoes and lobster cream ($27). Dinner is also served Thursday through Monday from 5:30 p.m. 631-668-6868.

Noah's in Greenport serves dinner Thursday through Tuesday beginning at 5 p.m. Dishes may include Gorgonzola rosemary French fries ($8); local seafood bouillabaisse with scallops, shrimp, clams, mussels, saffron fennel broth, piquillo pepper rouille and toasted baguette ($29); and wild mushroom risotto with fresh peas, Parmesan and pea coulis ($25). Lunch is also offered beginning at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 631-477-6720.

Rumba in Hampton Bays is open for dinner Tuesday through Sunday beginning at 5 p.m. Diners may select grilled artichokes with red remoulade sauce; jumbo scallop and papaya salad with avocado, tomatoes, corn, frisee and mache; and Dominican ribs with sweet chili ginger soy glaze and fresh herbs served with roasted sweet potatoes. 631-594-3544.

Southampton Publick House in Southampton offers Personal Lunch Combos for $9 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lunch-goers select one hot and one cold dish from a select menu, such as Potato ale soup with bacon, scallions and cheddar cheese and Greek salad. 631-283-2800.

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Restaurant Review: Noah's

BY STACY DERMONT

S. Dermont

Very Local, Very Friendly

Noah's on Front Street in Greenport was boisterously busy on a recent Thursday night. Small wonder, Chef Noah Schwartz has built a reputation as a North Fork restaurateur who spins high quality, local ingredients in new directions.

The décor at Noah's is modern, spare. It's a tasteful, cool setting that provides a marked contrast to the warm, friendly atmosphere.

Served in Tastes, Small Plates and Full Plates, there's always something new and there's always a Raw Bar featuring Noah's Seafood Tower of lobster, shrimp, oysters, clams and ceviche.

While waiting for our server Dawn to bring our first items, I realized that whipped, fluffy butter makes me happier than regular butter. I also downed a Greenport Ginger, that's Ketel One Citron, Fever Tree Ginger Beer and fresh lime. A touch sweet with a bit of bite, nice. My husband ordered up a martini of Hendrick's gin with an olive straight up, which he found "fine, crisp." The full bar's many options include Blue Point IPA and Southampton Publick House's Double White. The wine list boasts local faves from Lieb, Paumanok, Peconic Bay, Raphael, Shinn and Sparkling Pointe.

Husband was tempted by both the Crescent Farm Duck Rillette of duck confit pâté on grilled crostini and a special – Local Sea Scallop Ceviche with yuzu and chillies. He settled on the Grilled Sardines with piquillo peppers, a very lemony aioli and basil to start. He found the fishies "briny good" and crunchy. He followed them up with a Small Plate of Local Calamari Fritto Misto. Dawn suggested a glass of Anomaly Pinot Noir Blanc from Anthony Nappa to pair. It's a white wine with a pronounced strawberry finish – quite fun. In addition to the fried calamari there was rock shrimp, fennel and green beans with the lemon aioli. He thought the green beans were a nice touch and I can attest that the fennel is surprisingly luscious. The aioli was more lemony than he bargained for, but not overwhelming.

If two or three small plates are plenty for most people, well…Husband went on to another special, the Pulled Pork Toastaditas with salsa verde, guacamole, red onion and queso fresco. He found the pork overwhelmed by the fresh mint so we swapped some food.

I started with the Warm Beet Salad of local goat cheese, arugula, hazelnuts and a tasty balsamic dressing. This is a profoundly earthy dish – I could have eaten it until the cows – or goats – came home. On to the Gorgonzola Rosemary French Fries. The fries were nicely done and not what I would call a "small" plate! I had Husband remove them to the far side of the table after I'd gobbled some – so that I didn't hurt myself. We shared another special, a Tempura Battered Soft-Shell Crab. I'm still not sure why soft-shell crabs are insanely popular. It's a crab with a soft shell looking back at you. But the bed the little guy was served on was fabu – asparagus, English peas, fava beans and fava leaves with a sweet pea puree, with a smoky Asian flavor profile. Love it. If you've never tried them: fava leaves are similar to spinach.

Woof! Those small plates add up. We were so full we passed on dessert! Maybe next time I'm in Greenport I'll try Noah's Warm Lobster Roll. Noah himself is so trim – does he really dream up all these dishes? I "blame" the precision and consistency of the dishes on his very German sous chef, Frank Moeller. Noah says Moeller is a yeller.

Noah's, 136 Front Street, Greenport. 631-477-6720, www.chefnoahs.com.

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Restaurant Review: Le Chef Bistro

BY STACY DERMONT

Like money and wine, the place ages well. Terry Thompson from Prudential Douglas Elliman introduced me to the pleasures of Le Chef on Job's Lane in Southampton earlier this year. I've overlooked it all these years because I found the name unFrench. In fact it's been decidedly French for over 30 years. Terry's office is nearby so it's her neighborhood place.

We enjoyed a business lunch there and I could easily deduce why she loves its friendly atmosphere and French cuisine. So I took my husband there for dinner.

We were greeted by a smiling Sebastian at the door and the very able Jill served us. It was far from slow on a Thursday night. It's a scene, but a casual affair. Like money and wine, the place ages well. The cool music, scenic paintings and Monday-Thursday prix fixe draws a regular crowd.

Thankfully, even when Le Chef is crowded it's not too noisy. We were able to hear a woman seated two tables away proclaim to her three dinner companions, "I've got the maid living out in mother's house with the racoon." Then we were able to tune out the rest of that conversation.

I was shown to my favorite seat along the taupe banquette, where I can see all.

The wine list has all you need from France, California, South America and Spain. And the full bar provides all else.

Hot, crispy, light rolls and a ramekin of butter started us off. I ordered the most gauche thing on the menu – a S'more Martini. I think of it as a consolation prize for those of us who never got lucky at summer camp. I adored the fluffy marshmallow vodka, creme de cacao, chocolate, the touch of cream and the graham cracker rim! Thus fortified I was ready for more serious fare.

Husband had his standard Hendricks gin martini, straight up.

I went with the prix fixe which included a glass of a fine Pinot Grigio, a house wine. I was, as always, tempted by the Lobster Bisque, but seduced by the Soup Du Jour, Sweet Pea & Basil & Leek Consomme. It's potato-based, no cream = no guilt. And it's so good!

As would be expected, Le Chef gets its fish daily. That night's bounty of specials included: Striped Bass, Local Weakfish, Sea Scallops, Seafood Risotto, Boneless Marinated Strip Steak and Soft-Shell Crabs, and a Seafood Compose of lobster, shrimp and scallops.

Husband quite enjoyed a Crabmeat Cocktail of jumbo lump crabmeat. He considered the Semi-boneless Long Island Duck with pomegranate balsamic reduction but ordered the Stuffed Shrimp. Five jumbo shrimp with crab meat stuffing with sides of rice, roasted butternut squash, leeks and asparagus. And, mustn't forget, the Le Chef cocktail sauce with its fresh cilantro. You might think he'd be quite "crabby" after a meal like this – far from it.

I had the Local Flounder with Lemon and Capers, served with nicely garlicky broccoli, fabu wild rice,

carrot spears and tomato chunks and a great pureed cauliflower with curry. The flounder was very tender.

Of course Le Chef gets its fish daily. That night's bounty of special included: Striped Bass, Local Weakfish, Sea Scallops, Seafood Risotto, Bone-in Marinated Strip Steak and Soft-Shell Crabs, and a Seafood Compose of lobster, shrimp and scallops.

Husband finished with a heated Courvoisier. I indulged in the Housemade Cheesecake, which is crustless and served with strawberries and whipped cream. It has a touch of salt as it should and an appealing texture – not too fluffy but not over firm.

As I write this it strikes me that I really want to go back there – it can be my neighborhood place too, right?

Le Chef Bistro, 75 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8581, www.lechefbistro.com.

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Restaurant Review: Navy Beach

BY STACY DERMONT

You have to drive down a narrow length of not-to-pretty scenery called Industrial Road to get to Navy Beach Restaurant. You'll think you're not in the Hamptons anymore. You're not. When you arrive at Navy Beach you're somewhere on a Mediterranean coast. It's a hot, happenin' place that draws families as well as singles – its beach offers a safe place for kids to play. There are tables and comfy plastic Adirondack chairs out there, plus cushioned couches and benches that are (as demonstrated by a young couple) wide enough for canoodling. The scene is ultra beachy – with driftwood moments and vintage swimsuits and swim caps decorating inside, busboys moving at lightening speed and a bevy of beautiful women on the staff and on the rocky beach. A wall of vintage Navy posters harken back to a time when sailors were stationed in Montauk.

It's a popular pastime to watch the sun set over the vast blue expanse of the bay.

The only local to make the wine list is Lieb – but there were several good champagnes and international beers and a full bar at our disposal.

My husband and I each started with one of Nay Beach's new cocktails – a southie for me, a rob collins for him. (Everything on the menu is in lowercase letters, very low key.)

A southie is pretty much a Southside without the sweetness, its simple syrup, and with the addition of cucumber. I found this mix of gin, cucumber, mint and lemon naturally sour. The mint kept it from going overboard. I liked it more when my ice had melted a bit. Husband determined that his rob collins of gin, lemon, soda and St. Germain Elderflower Liqueur was "Nice. Not as sweet as a Tom Collins."

We sat inside. Our server Amy pulled the window shade next to our table down against the early evening sun. And who's that two tables away? Julianne Moore and family. They spend a lot of time in Montauk now.

navybeach.com

Dine on Navy Beach.

The menu of Small Plates, Salads, Sides, Raw & Cebiche and Large Plates sports worldwide culinary influences.

We shared a sizeable bowl of shishito peppers with sea salt and lime (give it a good squeeze over the peppers – it really sparks 'em). Warm, mild and tasty – the perfect drinkin' snack.

We also shared a sauteed crab cake with fennel slaw and limey, smooth avocado. Its presentation was "gorg'" with a bright orange zigzag of sauce across the plate. Delicate texture with a lot of crab flavor – it's all crab with a touch of breadcrumbs on the outside.

Husband enjoyed a tuna nikkei, tuna cebiche with avocado, wakame, cherry tomatoes and kernels of crunchy Peruvian corn served in a bowl made of iceberg lettuce. He pronounced it "Good. All very fresh and tasty."

Husband was tempted by the navy burger with its bacon onion marmalade, cabot cheese, house pickles and hand-cut fries. He contemplated the fish tacos with pico de gallo and lime crema but eventually settled on the seared sea scallops with foie gras, fried capers, curried cauliflower and golden raisins. Amy paired this with a Stonecap Sauvignon Blanc (from New Zealand). A tasteful, smooth wine, it worked very well with the luscious scallops and the flavorful cauliflower.

I had the lobster saffron – lobster in the (cracked) shell over a risotto cake with chorizo, with edamame, cherry tomatoes and thick lobster broth encircling the main event. It was a rich and delish party on a plate, topped with fresh cilantro. I found the risotto cake smoky good – but over-firm.

It was a good thing that we had skipped bread at the beginning of the meal, we didn't have room for dessert. That's right, we passed on goat cheese cheescake, chocolate truffle mousse cake, key lime pie, blueberry sorbet and vanilla and chocolate ice cream. Husband enjoyed a cappuccino.

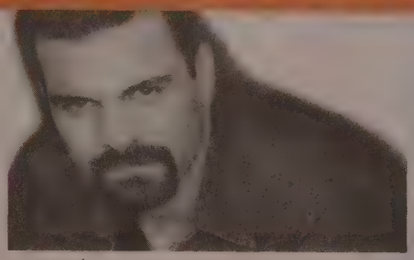
At Navy Beach the view goes on forever and I imagine that the groovy, bassy music does too.

Navy Beach Restaurant, 16 Navy Road, Montauk. 631-668-6868, www.navybeach.com

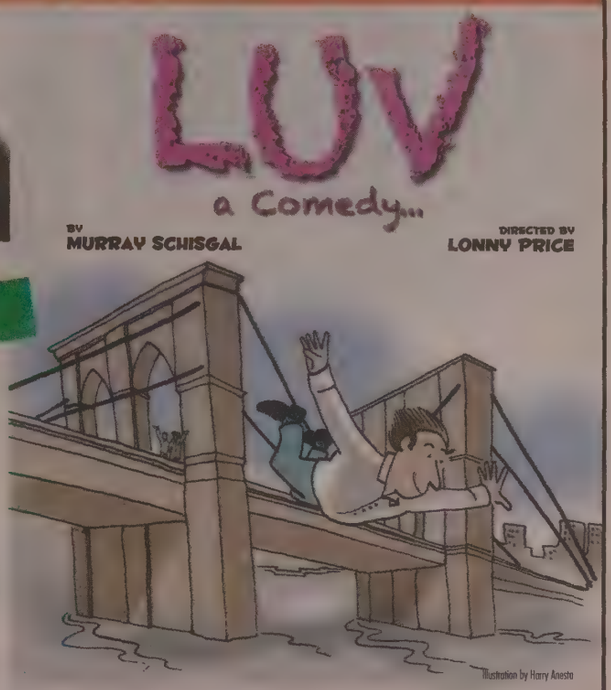
No case lots. Not responsible for typographical errors. Certain items and prices not available where prohibited by law. None sold to dealers. "MFR" signifies manufacturer no clip coupon sales. Sales tax applied according to applicable law. Fresh Bakery not in all stores. All advertised items not available in all stores. Pictures and illustrations do not necessarily represent items on sale. * The following purchases cannot be used toward an additional purchase requirement: Pharmacy prescription items; Alcoholic Beverages; Cigarettes; Tobacco products; Milk (NY only); Gift Cards and Certificates; Money Orders or Money Transfers; Postage Stamps; Tokens; Transit Passes; Lottery Tickets; and any other items that are legally prohibited in the state where the transaction occurs.

GUILD HALL SUMMER 2012

LUV by Murray Schisgal



June 7 – July 1
Tuesdays - Sundays / 8pm
June 17 & July 1 / 2pm
Directed by Lonny Price
Starring Ricardo Chavira (Carlos on Desperate Housewives), Jennifer Regan, and Robert Stanton
Artistic Director Josh Gladstone steps in for Ricardo June 19-22
From $40



LAUGH

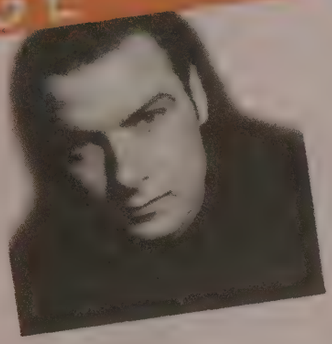
An Evening with Patti LuPone & Mandy Patinkin

Saturday July 7 / 7pm
From $150

The Randy Brecker Band

Saturday
August 11 / 8pm
From $30

LIVE ON STAGE



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631.324.0806
GuildHall.org

15706

Restaurant Review: Manucci's

BY STACY DERMONT

Friendly atmosphere and big portions.

I made my first visit to Manucci's. I'd kind of forgotten that Montauk has a sizeable lake – I don't often get over that way. It's easy to see why Manucci's is such a hit with locals – friendly atmosphere and big portions. Our smiling server Kate was on a first-name basis with everyone in the room. It was busy on a Sunday night but not too loud. Our favorite overhead quote came from the next table, "She took a muscle relaxer but forgot she'd taken the other thing." Whoa. There was a mix of families and couples out for a good meal.

It's got a real Italian vibe, despite the huge map of Ireland on the wall (the owner of the building is proudly Irish). White tablecloths, red and white checked cloths, it's an airy space. Not fussy. Of course there's a nice eating area outside on the deck.

I like that the efficient servers all had their hair pulled back in neat buns and that the bartender is so handsome. The first element of a good drink is a cute bartender.

Immediately a loaf of piping hot, crispy Italian bread was delivered to our table – with butter and olive oil.

Manucci's has it all – Zuppa, Insalata, Antipasti, Pasta, Secondi Piatti, Contorno plus a respectable wine list. Open year-round, their Sunday buffet is a popular one from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

We started with Hot Antipasto for Two. Wow, a medley of baked local clams, fried fresh calamari with some pleasant chew to it, eggplant rollatini and stuffed mushrooms. Upon devouring a baked clam Husband said, "Oh, wow. That's what it's supposed to taste like." The stuffed mushrooms were tasty, mildy garlicky. The rollatini was very cheesy and rather salty. I would have liked to taste more of the eggplant, but the dipping sauce was delish. It was altogether too good. We put a candle between us and the fried calamari after a while, calling it a "moat of fire" to stop us from eating too much. Maybe we'll try their famous French Onion Soup next time.

S. Dermont

The Mozzarella Caprese.

I'm not entirely sure what all we ate in what order. There was a lot of sharing and swapping and smacking of lips.

I think the Mozzarella Caprese came next. This is a dish I "discovered" during an extended bout with vegetarianism while visiting Europe. Manucci's features round slices of tomato and mozzarella encircled by mesclun mix and basil, artfully drizzled with Modena's finest vinegar. Love that sweet 'n' sour.

We enjoyed the Sautéed Jumbo Shrimp over pappardelle with spinach and tomato in a seafood cream sauce. The Lobster Ravioli was chunky Maine lobster pieces stuffing the sizeable, round pasta. Bathed in a lemon butter sauce with fresh tomato and asparagus tips, a sublime contrast of succulent lobster meat and tender asparagus. We also tried a special that night – Shrimp and Bay Scallops over linguine with fresh spinach – tender and alive with flavor, there was a bit of heat to it that worked nicely.

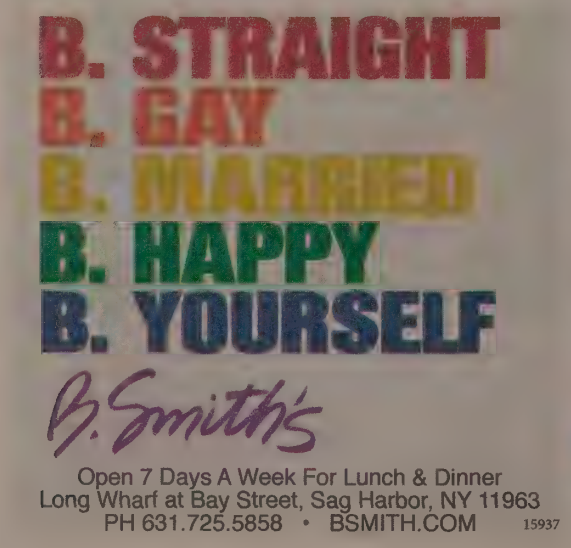
Husabnd had been tempted by the Filet Mignon, described in the menu as "grilled tender beef topped with crispy onions complimented with a mushroom and merlot demi-glace, served with roasted red skin potatoes and grilled asparagus." Next time.

Husband quite enjoyed the house Pinot Grigio which he described as "very nice."

We made a point of trying the Clam Chowder – Manucci's has placed in the annual Montauk Chowder Contest for at least two years running. Their chowder is tomatoey and clam-centric. It hits all the right notes and includes creamy chunks of potato.

When Husband told Kate that "we" didn't want dessert, I assumed he was using the royal "we." And ordered one. I thoroughly enjoyed a slice of Manucci's colorful carrot cake. It was moist and nutty.

Manucci's, 432 West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-4455, www.manuccis.com.



Restaurant Review: Harbor Grill

BY STACY DERMONT

S. Dermont

It seems like only yesterday that I first visited the Harbor Grill on Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton – in fact it was last June. I've been a busy foodie. It was good to get back to a place that values simple food, done well in a family-friendly atmosphere. Heck yes, there's a Kids Menu.

I met my friend Kate there for a meal. It was her first time. It got a little crazy. Not because Kate is a self-proclaimed "boozer," but because I wanted her to try everything.

Our server was the friendly and efficient Jessica.

There are nightly specials, nightly soups and nightly cakes and pies but the Chocolate Chip Cookie Sundae is a constant (Kate pronounced it "satisfying.").

Some things are in-house only but most are available for take-out. Once they get the live music rolling, though, you'll certainly want to stay.

It's easy to see why locals endorse this place. Open seven days a week year-round from 5 p.m., the $29 lobster dinner is a steal. Steamed or broiled, a 1 1/4 pounds lobster, soup or salad, corn on the cob with drawn butter and a side of coleslaw, mashed potatoes or fries, onion rings or sweet potater tots. There's also their Sunday all-you-can-eat brunch beginning at 10 a.m. for $14.95.

Some "locals" include Wolffer's rosé and the Southampton Publick House's IPA and Double White.

Jessica suggested her favorite appetizer, the Mussels in a garlic white wine sauce. She also drew our attention to the Shrimp Scampi and the Rib Eye.

Of course I ordered a birch beer – ya don't see that everyday. Sipping that reddish-brown concoction took me back, back to the days before I could drink real beer (in front of my parents). I started with a lemony chicken soup – with bits of carrots and green beans, it was nicely ricey and so good!

Kate ordered up a Harpoon IPA and started with a Baked Onion Soup. She quipped, "It's good and definitely made of cheese."

Kate was eager to try the Crispy Corn Fritters. Hot and tasty textures, not oversweet from the corn. She swooned for the horseradish sauce.

Hello, Buffalo Style Boneless Chicken Nuggs. With their bit of heat and bleu cheese dip – they get the flavor right and no bones!

We shared a Special Salad. The Maui Wowie is composed of chopped shrimp, avocado, tomato, onion, bacon, cucumber and string beans with red wine vinegar and olive oil throughout. It was good – but I would have found it more thoroughly luscious without the bits of al dente green bean.

We also shared a BLT–Bleu Cheese Salad. The iceberg lettuce, red onion, bacon, tomato and bleu cheese were well-mixed and fabulous. This was some real bacon and there was no skimping on it. I could eat this for breakfast!

Kate went for the Char Broiled 14 oz. Rib Eye Steak, medium rare with a glass of house Pinot Noir. She was impressed that the steak arrived truly medium rare. She found it "very tender" and served in a "nice au jus" with milled potatoes and a side of broccoli and carrots.

I ordered a bar standard – the Fish-n-Chips. The fish was lightly crispy on the outside and tender within. The IPA beer batter added a welcome note of flavorful interest to the cod. Served with sizeable steak fries and a yummy tartar sauce. What more could I want? Well, I did order a side of Sautéed Shrooms. They were delish, very garlicky with a liberal dose of parsley.

Kate indulged in a Rootbeer Float while I went for a Chocolate Shake. The way Kate said "it's been so long" since she had a root beer float – it was clear it'd been too long. My shake was just right – rich and thick – but slurpable, not solid.

The pies of the night were Apple and Blueberry (served warm a la mode) and Coconut Custard. We demurred. We sampled the cakes – Tiramisu, Lemon Italian, Flourless Chocolate and Carrot Cake. The Tiramisu was quite nice, served in a neat slice, but the Lemon Italian with its wide, creamy ribbon of filling was the standout.

Harbor Grill, 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton 631-604-5290, www.harborgrill.org.

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A Guide to Local Favorites

SOUTHAMPTON AND HAMPTON BAYS

75 MAIN RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
Italian/American **$$$**
New executive chef David Hensley from the Russian Tea Room, New Italian & American Cuisine. Open daily, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Dinner 4:30 p.m.-midnight, 75 Main Street, Southampton. **631-283-7575, www.75main.com.**

BOA THAI
Asian Fusion **$**
Asian Fusion. Best authentic Thai and Asian food in the Hamptons. Open seven days from 5 p.m. All you can enjoy Sunday brunch buffet 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Catering available. 129 Noyac Rd., Southampton, next to North Sea firehouse. **631-488-4422, www.boathai.com.**

MATSULIN
Asian **$$**
Finest Asian Cuisine. Zagat-Rated. Lunch, Dinner, Sushi & Sake Bar. Catering available. Open daily from noon. 131 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. **631-728-8838, www.matsulin.com.**

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE
Pub Food **$**
Since 1996, this microbrewery/restaurant is your Hamptons home for world-class beer. Open year-round for lunch and dinner. Private taproom, catering and takeout. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. **631-283-2800, www.publick.com.**

SQUIRETOWN RESTAURANT & BAR
Modern American **$$$**
A modern American bistro. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Fresh local seafood, prime steaks and local seasonal vegetables. 26W Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays. **631-723-2626.**

TUTTO IL GIORNO SOUTH
Italian **$$$**
$33 three course prix fixe dinner, Sun., Mon. and Thurs. all night, and Fri. from 6 to 7 p.m. Open for dinner Thurs., Mon. at 6 p.m. Open for lunch Sat. and Sun. at noon. Closed Tues. and Wed. 56 Nugent Street, Southampton. **631-377-3611.**

S. Dermont

Fried olives, South Edison

EAST HAMPTON AND MONTAUK

ANDRRA
Mediterranean
A new waterfront restaurant and lounge offering sunset views and mouthwatering seafood and chops with bold Mediterranean flare. The decor is upscale but relaxed, the bar scene is elegant, vibrant and fun! 39 Gann St. off Three Mile Harbor Road across from the Harbor. **631-329-3663, www.andrra.com.**

BEN & JERRY'S
Frozen Treats
Vermont's finest ice cream! Greek frozen yogurt, fresh fruit sorbet, fruit smoothies, espresso drinks, soft-serve and more. Open seven days all summer, wheelchair accessible. 478 West Lake Drive, Montauk Harbor, Montauk. **631-668-9425.**

DINING OUT KEY:
Price Range $$$
Local Wine
Kid-Friendly
For complete restaurant listings and more dining information, visit **danshamptons.com**

CAFFÉ MONTE AT GURNEY'S
Healthy
Breakfast daily from 7:30 to 10 a.m., lunch from noon to 4 p.m. Casual Italian style menu. Executive Chef Chip Monte. Gurney's Beach Bakery and Natural Cafe serves healthy, light fare, juice bar. 7 a.m.-9 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Hwy., Montauk. **631-668-2345.**

CROSS EYED CLAM BAR & GRILL
Seafood and Chops
Seafood, prime steaks and chops, amazing burgers, fish tacos, cocktails and more! Light night entertainment. Breakfast and lunch at the Clam Shack. Dinner daily from 4 p.m. 440 West Lake Drive, Montauk Harbor, Montauk. **631-668-8065.**

HARBOR BISTRO
Modern American **$$$**
One of the best sunsets on the East End! Great food and wine on the waterfront. 313 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. **631-324-7300, www.harborbistro.net.**

HARBOR GRILL
American **$**
Affordable American dining. Family-friendly! 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. **631-604-5290, www.facebook.com/harborgrill.**

LOBSTER ROLL
Seafood **$**
Credited with creating the original cold lobster roll, the restaurant affectionately known as "Lunch" serves a variety of seafood options for lunch and dinner every day during the summer (starting 5/24). 1980 Montauk Highway, Amagansett. **631-267-3740, www.lobsterroll.com.**

NAVY BEACH
International **$$$**
Montauk's favorite beachfront restaurant. Dinner served Thursday through Monday. Lunch weekends and Memorial Day. New menu items! 16 Navy Road, Montauk. **631-668-6868, www.navybeach.com.**

S. Dermont

Mojito, South Edison

RACE LANE
Local Cuisine **$$$**
Open Weds.-Sun., bar opens at 4 p.m. and kitchen at 5 p.m. $30 prix fixe dinner every night from 5 to 6:30 p.m., choose from the entire menu. Award winning Chef Dana Lamel has created a new menu utilizing local produce, seafood and meats. Notable wines from an extensive list. 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. **631-324-5022, racelanerestaurant.com.**

SERAFINA
Northern Italian **$$**
Enjoy authentic Northern Italian food, made according to family recipes. Dinner every day, lunch Fri.-Sun. Closed Mon. 104 North Main Street, Easthampton. **631-267-3500, www.serafinarestaurant.com.**

BRIDGEHAMPTON AND SAG HARBOR

B. SMITH'S
American
Good food, good drinks, great views. All that's missing is you! Celebrating 15 years in the Hamptons! Home of the legendary watermelon margarita! Open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner starting Memorial Day Weekend. Long Wharf at Bay Street, Sag Harbor. **631-725-5858, www.bsmith.com.**

BOBBY VAN'S
Steak and Fish **$$$**
Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open 363 days for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Fri. & Sat. 'til 11 p.m. Main St., Bridgehampton. **631-537-0590, www.bobbyvans.com.**

ESTIA'S LITTLE KITCHEN
Mexican
Enjoy breakfast, lunch and dinner influenced by the flavors of Mexico. Dinner reservations recommended. 1615 Sag Harbor-Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. **631-725-1045, www.estiaslittlekitchen.com.**

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY
Bakery
Espresso bar and bakery, breakfast and lunch café. Kid friendly! *Dan's Papers* "Best of the Best!" 6 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Locations on Montauk Highway in Water Mill and Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Also anywhere

Footnotes

NOBU RETURNS

Nobu, the upscale Japanese restaurant chain co-owned by Robert De Niro is returning to Southampton for another summer season.

Located in the newly renovated Capri hotel in Southampton, Nobu is unlike a traditional Japanese restaurant. Here, acclaimed chef Nobu Matsuhisa challenges his guests to go outside the traditional Japanese-American cuisine with "family-style" global cuisine sensations such as their famous Alaskan black cod fillet marinated, broiled and glazed in a Den Miso sauce, or their blue fin Toro tar-tar with Siberian caviar from Uruguay served with wasabi soy sauce. Guests are encouraged to order several hot and cold signature dishes concentrating on opening and cleansing the palate.

Along with an exquisite selection of elegant cuisine, Nobu also provides their costumers with signature Sake martinis and refreshing summery drinks.

Nobu in Southampton captures the elegance of Richie Notar's original Nobu in New York with indoor and outdoor seating, an outdoor bar and new dishes for the beach season, making it a go-to Hampton eatery.

Nobu, 281 County Road 39, Southampton, is open Thurs-Sunday in May and June and will continue to open 6 days per week starting in July, only serving lunch on Saturday and Sunday, and will not be taking reservations for the summer. www.caprisouthampton.com

via their Mobile Espresso Unit. **631-726-COFE, www.hamptoncoffeecompany.com.**

MUSE IN THE HARBOR
New American
New American Fare with regional flair. Live music Thurs. Open 5 p.m., Wed.-Sun. 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. **631-899-4810, www.museintheharbor.com.**

PIERRE'S
Casual French
Euro-chic but casual French restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open 7 days. Brunch Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. **631-537-5110, www.pierresbridgehampton.com.**

SEN RESTAURANT
Sushi and More
Chicken, beef and shrimp favorites with a selection of sushi and sashimi. Opens 5:30 p.m. daily. 23 Main Street, Sag Harbor. **631-725-1774, www.senrestaurant.com.**

TUTTO IL GIORNO
Italian $$$
$33 three-course prix fixe dinner, Wed., Thurs. and Sun. all night. Fri. from 6 to 7 p.m. Open for lunch and dinner Saturday and Sunday at Noon. Closed Mon and Tues. 6 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. **631-725-7009.**

NORTH FORK AND SHELTER ISLAND

CLIFF'S ELBOW ROOM
Steak and Seafood $$
The best aged and marinated steak, freshest seafood and local wines, in a casual, warm atmosphere. Lunch and dinner. Two locations: 1549 Main Road, Jamesport, 631-722-3292; 1065 Franklinville Rd., Laurel. **631-298-3262, www.elbowroomli.com.**

JAMESPORT MANOR INN
New American $$$
Zagat-rated New American Cuisine. Sustainable, fresh and local food and wine. Dinner three-course prix fixe, Sun.-Thurs., $35, 4:30 to 6 p.m. Lunch and dinner daily. Closed Mon. and Tues. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. **631-722-0500, www.jamesportmanor.com.**

OLD MILL INN
Local Cuisine $$$
Built in 1820, delights customers with great waterfront dining on the deck overlooking Mattituck Inlet and by woodburning fireplace in the pub. This destination restaurant in North Fork wine country showcases fresh, local ingredients. Voted Best Of The Best Bar, bringing top-notch artists to the East End. Reservations recommended. **631-298-8080, www.oldmillinn.com.**

TOUCH OF VENICE
Italian $$
Proudly serving the North Fork for over 20 years. We take advantage of all the North Fork has to offer, preparing local cuisine with Italian soul. Extensive wine list featuring local and Italian wines, full bar with happy hour specials. Private room available for all occasions. Special chef's family-style menu available for small groups. 28350 Main Road, Cutchogue. **631-298-5851, www.touchofvenice.com.**

WESTHAMPTON AND RIVERHEAD

BUOY ONE
Seafood & Steak $$
Offering the freshest fish and finest steaks, daily specials, Eat in or Take out. Call to inquire about our Buoy One Clam Bake - perfect for a day at the beach or on the boat! 62 Montauk Hwy., Westhampton 631-998-3808 & 1175 W. Main Street, Riverhead 631-208-9737 www.buoyone.com

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Review: South Edison

S. Dermont

Scallops!

BY STACY DERMONT

So I started toward my "Montauk state of mind" with a Montauk Mojito. It was so good and refreshing with its rum, muddled mint and crushed raspberries, blackberries and strawberries. My husband was fascinated by the Pickle Martini – so he ordered one with three pickles – a radish, an asparagus spear and a ramp all neatly skewered. He gushed about how other places turn to abominations like chocolate vodka and appletinis for variety's sake whereas this crew turned to house pickling. He said his pickles were "like having a caper berry but more edible." Then the hostess came over and gushed about how they've started in-house pickling and she said she'd just watched the pickling episode of the hit comedy television show "Portlandia" again earlier that day. Other pickles for martinis include green beans, fiddleheads, cherries, onions and jalapenos. What will they think of next, olives?

Speaking of olives, to start the munching we ordered Fried Olives with piquillo pepper goat cheese to share. Wow! Our server Ryan said he'd been snacking on these tasty babies all day.

I went on to the Corn Soup. With its delicately cooked cherrystone clams, this is a clam lover's corn soup. Its roasted oyster mushroom, bonito flakes and chili oil, make it rich, a bit chewy, a bit briny. Its fresh chives and a little dance of flavor. I quite liked it and I was reminded of how much I'm looking forward to judging Montauk's 2012 Clam Chowder Contest in October.

Husband started with a Spicy Tuna BLT Chalupa. It's house-smoked bacon, heirloom tomatoes, Serrano chili pepper, fresh crema comes wrapped in a corn tortilla, wrapped in newspaper. He woofed the whole thing down before I could even think about trying it. Then he assured me it was "good." He forged ahead to the Black & Blue Local Diver Scallops. The side of grilled Treviso radicchio and pickled lime quinoa was nicely bitter, the spring peas and parsley brightened it.

Ryan suggested that he try a glass of Verdicchio, Mancini Castelli De Jesi, to pair with the scallop dish. I don't know if he pegged Husband as the dry reisling lover he is – or if it was just that he knew that this Marche-Abruzzo wine's honeysuckle. Melon and lively acidity are a good choice for the pairing. After only four days in New York (via Vail) Ryan says he's tried nearly every menu item and many of the wines. Good work! After his first sip, Husband commented, "Mmm. Fruity nose." The South Edison Wine List includes some local winners too – from Jamesport, Roanoke and Wolffer.

I had the South Edison Fish 'N' Chips – local hake, smoked marble potatoes, grilled heirloom tomato, local greens, Sixpoint stout vinegar and tomato aioli. The light, crunchy batter had great flavor, the fish was very fresh, the tomato aioli is better than tartar sauce.

I also ordered a Kale Chiffonade. I knew I liked kale – but I fell in love with this finely cut kale with its brown butter vinaigrette, slices of manchego and pistachios. Tender kale alive with flavor that was deepened by the cheese. Very nice and the pistachios added that "bit of somethin' somethin'."

Ryan convinced us that we had to try South Edison's Campfire S'Mores Pie. He promised that it wasn't what we were expecting – we ordered it anyway. I guess I'd be giving away a secret if I revealed that this "pie" is eaten with a spoon, from one of those fancy Italian canning jars. Toasted marshmallow, milk chocolate mousses, smoky house-baked graham cracker. Husband enjoyed his share with a decaf coffee. After he had his share he said, "You don't want anymore." It was not a question. He finished up this potted pie.

After our culinary explorations we went for a walk on the beach. This put us all the way into our Montauk state of mind. Why does Montauk have to be so removed from the Hamptons? So that it can remain Montauk.

Proving once again that you can rely on the staff in the bright red T-shirts.

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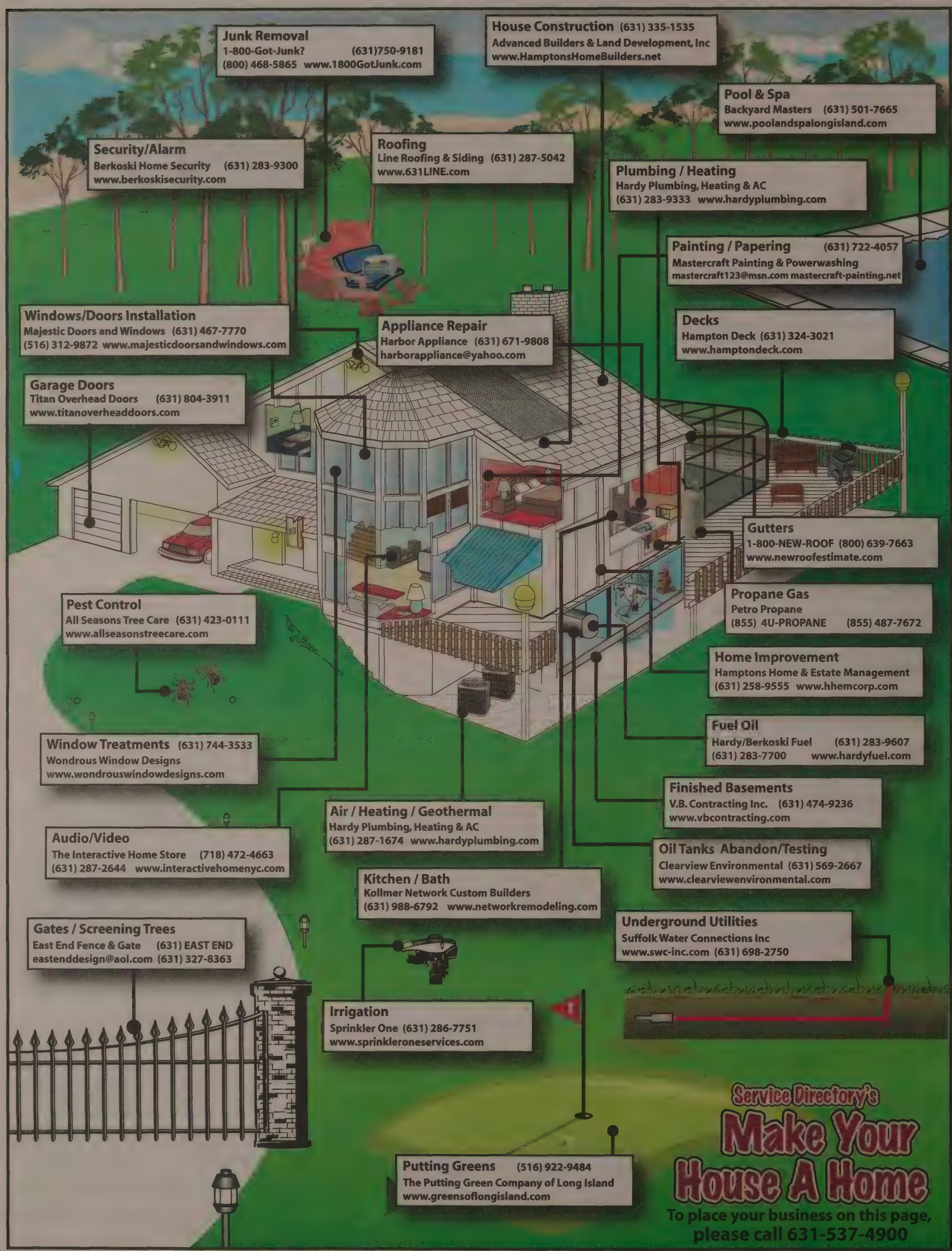
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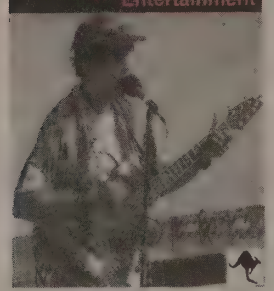

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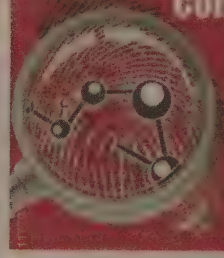

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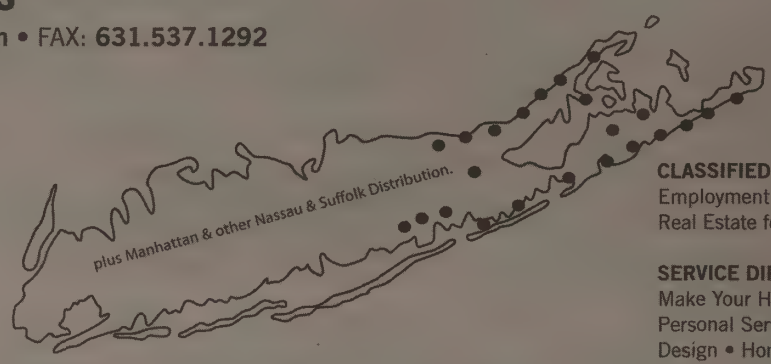

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Bond No. 9 is now recruiting Full Time Sales Associates for its perfume store located at the American Hotel in Sag Harbor.

Please send resume to: careers@bondno9.com

or fax resume (along with a handwritten cover letter) to: 212-228-1938

We work your hours!

Dan's Classifieds and Service Directory

open:
8:30am-6pm
Monday–Friday

631-537-4900

Sales

JIM MYS
JIMMYS

Jimmy's of Westhampton Beach looking for experienced salesperson, P/T. Email resume to: shealepore@aol.com.

Situation Wanted

Companion/ Housekeeper, experienced, cook, drive, provide trusting, loving care to the elderly/ sick. NYC/ Hamptons. Elizabeth, 718-417-3717, 917-673-6052

HOUSE SITTER? Professional woman seeks summer position as house sitter. Extremely well qualified, honest and highly educated. From Southampton East. 212-751-2095.

Personal Chef/ DTR available for your specific nutrition needs. 15 years experience in Southampton. 631-276-6922

GET READY FOR SUMMER
ADVERTISE YOUR EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY IN DAN'S CALL
631-537-4900

Announcements

Announcements

Dan's Papers' & danshamptons.com Offices will be closed Monday, May 28th in honor of Memorial Day

If you would like to place a classified ad for the June1st issue, the deadline is Friday, May 25th at 12 noon.

Please contact 631-537-4900 to place your classified or Service Directory ads
(Service Directory deadline will be Thursday, 12 noon)

Merchandise For Sale

All weather wicker outdoor day bed with canopy, mattress and bolster. Beautiful addition to pool! Originally $2,200: Will sell for $500. Southampton 718-938-9072

CASSINA FURNITURE
Leather loveseat (Maralunga) and chair (aki) in tan leather. Set retails for $12K. Also selling dining room table. Basilica by Mario Bellini. Retails for $12K. Make offer. Downsized home, no room for them. Located in East Hampton. Photos on ebay. Google names of furniture. Call 646-515-6403

FREE- 2 door refrigerated wine storage. Holds 30 cases, perfect working order, brand new condenser, needs to be disassembled. 917-439-6317

Merchandise For Sale

GIRL'S 8 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE
Hand painted Designer's Bedroom Suite.
Custom made one of a kind.
A must see...
Twin Beds, Dresser Armoire, Desk and Chair Mirror, Side Table
$2500 for entire suite.
Call Jill at 631-204-9237

Mattress Sale
Twin Set $188. Full Set $228
Queen Set $288.
King Set $388. All new.
We deliver to both Forks!!
Call 631-320-3095

SWIMEX EXERCISE POOL Used SwimEx resistance wave pool. Perfect for exercise, stay in shape. Excellent Condition. Best offer. Ken Nolan 917-861-0889

Merchandise Wanted

CASH FOR TREES
Don't cut down your mature trees without contacting Warren's Nursery first.
Think green!
office@warrensnursery.com
631-726-4767

Long Standing Collector wishes to expand collection of guns, swords. Cash paid. Free appraisals. Instant decisions. Strictly confidential. Lloyd, 631-325-1819

Tag/Yard/Estate Sales

Hampton Bays: BLOW OUT YARD SALE. Saturday, June 2 10AM-4PM. 8 Sun Court (off Sun Valley Rd/ Lynn Ave). Home Décor, Housewares, Electronics, Prints, Books, Garden Stuff, Water Sports/ Beach items. NEW Facial/ Body care products from Arbonne & Gifts, DVD's, More! Rain Date 6/3.

MONTAUK MONSTER DESIGNER SALE, Saturday & Sunday, 5/26- 5/27, 8am- Noon, 14 North Surfside Avenue. New and vintage furniture, fabric, and housewares. DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!!

SAG HARBOR Village. Gingerbread House Moving Sale 5/26- 5/27, 10am- 6pm. 133 Main Street. Furniture, Garden Furniture, Designer Summer/ Winter Clothes & Accessories, Costume Jewelry, Books, Framed Art Posters and Art Books, Linens, China and Depression Glassware, Kitchenware, Tools, Foreign Doll Collection, Fabrics, Luggage. For info, 631-725-1611

SOUTHAMPTON HUGE BOOK SALE Friends of Rogers Memorial Library Book Sale open every Wednesday and Saturday 10am-4pm. 91 Coopers Farm Road Thousands of bargain priced books, DVDs, CDs, children's books.

WATER MILL- Friday, 5/25 & Saturday 5/26, 9am- 3pm. 16 Bob White Drive (off Deerfield Road) Furniture, wicker pieces, antiques, housewares, collectibles, toys. **NO EARLY BIRDS!!**

WESTHAMPTON HIGH END ESTATE/ GARAGE SALE SATURDAY JUNE 2, RAIN DATE SUNDAY JUNE 3 9:00AM- 4:00PM. 3 PLUME GRASS WAY- OFF SEABREEZE. Furniture, chandeliers, rugs, lamps, mirrors, artwork and other decorative items. MAJORITY from ABC CARPET and HOME and GRANGE. Also PIERRE DEUX chaise, bedding, books and more.

ESTATE/ HOME SALES. We are the experts. We know how to do it right. Call Lloyd! 631-325-1819

Pets Lost/Found

Lost Cat, Russian blue (grey) green eyes, female13 yrs. Old 8 lbs name kitty. Since 5/8 Manorville area (near Mobil Gas Station LIE exit 70) 631-878-6439

Lost dog Rina, 2 year old red hound with a white star on chest and white toes, Spayed. Last seen 5/1/12 Merchants Path, Sagaponack. Very shy around people, loves other dogs. Pink floral/ checked collar. 631-953-5276.

Automotive

$ ALL AUTOS WANTED $
RUNNING OR NOT
TRAILERS, BOATS, CAMPERS
CASH PAID!
631-474-3161
AVAILABLE 7 DAYS

CAR STORAGE

FOREIGN CAR SERVICE REPAIR & RESTORATION

Free Pick Up & Delivery
WE BUY VINTAGE, SPORTS, LUXURY CARS.
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Foreign or Domestic cars.-
Call Aventura Motors
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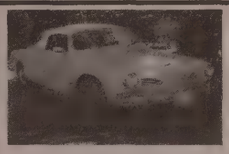
www.aventuramotors.com

FORD LINCOLN TOWN CAR 1997. Highway mileage, equipped with everything, Leather, clean. $2,000 obo. 516-658-0838

Automotive

FORD RARE STAKE DUMP 1931
Older restoration.
Runs & looks great!
Wonderful promotion and advertising attention getter!
631-862-8130



GREAT HAMPTONS WEEKEND CAR!
VW Karmann Ghia Convertible 1974 Beautiful- Miami Blue, White top- very good condition, runs great! 76,000 original miles, rebuilt engine, semiautomatic (shift, but no clutch). A real head turner, perfect summer fun car. Located in NYC- available for test drives. $9600. 917-697-7739.

MERCEDES CLASSIC 1970 280SL Absolutely GORGEOUS and impeccably maintained. Ivory exterior, black interior, convertible and hard top. Have all service records. Can email photos. $45,000. 917-701-7118

We Buy Cars

516-504-SOLD (7653)

greatneckcarbuyers.com

Looking For New Clients?
Advertise Your Service in The Largest Service Directory...
In The Paper That Reaches The Most People on the East End
Dan's Papers
Service Directory
631-537-4900
adinfo@danspapers.com

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Tax Directory • Mind, Beauty & Spirit
Design • Going Green
Entertaining • Home Services

DAN'S CLASSIFIEDS/REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Automotive

Cadillac Dreamers
2002 Eldorado, last production model and soon to be a classic. Original owner, low millage, new tires, brakes, recently refurbished and detailed. Excellent condition, no accidents. Imagine cruising around in the luxury of a Cadillac every day or a special occasion that only an Eldorado gives. Must be seen to believe. Serious buyers only. Please call **631-379-6150** for an appointment

Business Opportunities

Consignment Store Woman's turnkey High End Consignment shop for sale. 4,500 items in store, established consumer base. 631-987-0287

Carpentry

ALL CARPENTRY SERVICES
Carpenter available for Construction/Renovation of Decks, Windows, Doors, Cabinets & Entire Homes.
Call Today 631-599-8338

Catering/Chef Services

Girls Night In! Cooking parties/ classes/ private Chef. 20 years experience, Culinary Grad. 631-317-9100
www.culinaryepisodes.com/services

Personal Chef cooks for you! Elegant Dinner Parties, BBQ, intimate Outdoor Dinners. Romantic Dinners for two.
www.cheflans.com 631-682-3837

Child Care

Parents Dream Team; 2 sisters, 20 & 15 with car, available to nanny. July & Aug. Ref's avail. 631-907-0880.

Classes/Instruction

French Classes by native Parisian. Adults/ children. All levels. Le Cercle Francais. (631)725-2128

NYS CERTIFIED
Elementary Teacher & Reading Specialist.
Continue your child's success with remediation/ enrichment.
Will come to you.
Call Kate 516-680-0326

Tired of Losing Tennis Matches to your guests?
Call 631-258-0684
& Start Learning How to Crush Them Like Ants!

TUTORING NYU Professor Hamptons & NYC
Math, Chemistry, Physics
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A VOTRE SERVICE!
Quality Housekeeping
Property Management
Professional Organizer
Personal Service Experience Reliability
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www.AVSHamptons.com

All natural, non-toxic, eco friendly cleaning service. Shelter Island and the Hamptons. Exceptional references. Fully insured. Credit cards accepted. Call **Jane Homekeeping 631-749-5533**

Are your weekends ruined by bathroom scrub-a-dubbing, dusting and tiring vacuuming? Has mopping, laundry and kitchen grime stolen your joy eating free time you might have enjoyed? Cleaning a house does not have to be a hassle! Call Agnieszka. 631.902.4549

CATHERINE'S CLEANING LLC
Summer Housekeepers 2012
Licensed & Insured
Based in Sag Harbor
We accept credit cards.
Call 631-793-1121
www.catherinescleaning.com

CLEANHAMPTON
Meticulously cleaning homes, offices for 15 years. Licensed and insured with excellent references. Call 631-723-2991 or visit our website @ www.cleanhampton.vpweb.com

Cleaning by Honest, Hardworking Polish people. Residential/ Commercial. Weekly, Bi-Weekly, Monthly. Reliable. References. Bonded. Insured. Marta 631-275-3873

HOUSE CLEANING
Homes & Offices.
Kitchen. Floors. Windows.
Vacuuming. Home organizing.
Dusting. Laundry. Ironing.
General House Cleaning.
Diana 631-702-3346
dianapd1216@hotmail.com

HOUSE CLEANING: A Reliable, Trustworthy, House Cleaning Company. Excellent References. Weekly, Bi-weekly, Year Round. Ewa (631)466-4868

House Cleaning: Hardworking, Experienced company will clean/ take care of your house/ office. References. 631-255-8910

HOUSECLEANING: We Tailor our Service to Meet your Home and Lifestyle. Professional, Thorough, Bonded, Insured. Kay-cleaners.com 631-650-6505 free estimate.

Jacoba's Cleaning Service. General House Cleaning. Based in Sag Harbor. Good References 631.725.1392, 631.276.1104. jacoba.bonilla@yahoo.com

Jurgita & Harold Cleaning Service Year round/ Seasonal; Residential/ Commercial. Excellent References. Insured/ Bonded. Call For a Free Estimate. jurgita.harold@yahoo.com Erica 631-553-5589

MARY'S CLEANING SERVICE House- Office- Restaurants Seasonal. Year Round. References. Cell (516)690-3726 (516)641-2666 seaandsun2006@yahoo.es

RESTORATION SHOWER DOORS & MORE
Revive Existing Showers
Remove Water Stains, Protect Surfaces, Adjust Doors, Replace Gaskets & Seals.
Rob: 631-433-4829

SKILLED CLEANING-Housekeeping, professional organizer. Summer/ year round. Westhampton Beach to Sag Harbor. More than 10 years experience. Valentina. 631-255-4575 email: violet141151@yahoo.com

Handyman

A-1 ODD JOBS- Carpentry, Painting, Tile Work, Powerwashing, Estate Management. No Job Too Small! Licensed and Insured. **631-697-3974**

Health/Healthcare

Certified Home Health Aide- experienced, companionship, Doctors appts, light housekeeping, Bathing, cooking, laundry. Private Pay. Excellent references, upon request. Diane 631-745-4292

Home Decor

(CIRCLE EH) Estate Contents/ ARTAntique.org (631)324-2200 RE-ROOFING, flats, skylights, architectural leaks, chimneys, re-guttering, (631)765-6200 (631)288-1850

WORKROOM High end custom drapes, roman shades, pillows, bedding, upholstery. Measurement and installation. info@verduno.com 631-899-3190

Landscape/Garden

A LANDSCAPING SPECIALIST Custom Design, Installation, Maintenance. Trees, Bushes, Flower Gardens. Sod/ Seed Lawns. Brick, Blue Stone, Patios, Walkways. Driveways, Grading/ Drainage. 631-725-1394

MIGUEL'S LANDSCAPING Complete lawn care, Spring & Fall clean up, maintenance, & tree removal. (631)521-3902 (631)875-0068

Marine

SUNFISH WANTED I refurbish needy, dirty unwanted boats. Franklin 434-981-4113

Music

Are You Stuck in the Singer-Songwriters closet or perhaps an experienced musician? Call Suffolk Recording Studios Patchogue, chat with us about your goals. Our friendly staff and experienced musicians will help you achieve your musical dreams. 631-384-3481 or 631-300-5963

Organizational Services

Elena The UnClutter Coach
Let me **Organize** your biggest mess; Closets, Homes, Offices
Staging. Member NAPO.
Saks 5th Ave Reg'l Executive Alumni.
Opens summer homes
2 B " Cocktail Ready"!
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Party Services

All About You
Professional Wait Staff
Bartending
Grilling
Catering Available
516-353-3338

Winery Themed Party Favors
Wine Corks Come Alive!
Real sea shell feet, recycled bottle caps, mini wine bottle in hand! Signed, dated, gift boxed. Custom wine labels & designs available. $6.00 ea
516-783-7176
patricia@designdecision.com

Party Services/Music

BAND FOR HIRE
Performing throughout LI, **Defying Gravity Band** plays a wide range of popular songs: Classic & light rock, R&B, funk, 70s & 80s music.
631-775-8033 631-428-4071

Pools/Spas

*** Plover Pool Services ***
Weekly Maintenance,
Open/ Close, Repairs & Liner Changes.
Certified Pool Operators.
www.ploverpoolservices.com
Lic'd **631-871-6769** Ins'd

Swim Instruction

Barbara's Swimming Lessons Phys Ed teacher will teach fun & safe lessons at your home. 631-669-3842 516-456-5277

Trees/Shrubs

A TREE SPECIALIST Pruning, Removals, Stump Grinding. Topping for Views and Sunlight. (631)725-1394

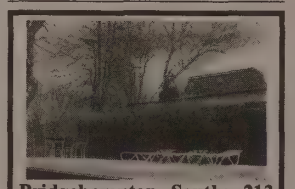
Summer Rentals

Amagansett Dunes: short stroll to beach from this contemporary 5 BR, 2 bath house. Heated gunite pool, 2 hot tubs, CAC, garage, lots of privacy. MD- LD $80,000. Jul- LD $65,000. 201-519-1177. cghc@aol.com

BRIDGEHAMPTON 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, heated pool, fenced in yard, CAC, very private setting. July $19,000, August $19,000. 516-359-7272

Bridgehampton Hide-A-Way! Excellent location with great view. Walk to Village, very private. CAC, heated pool, just renovated kitchen and master bath, 4 BR's- 2 masters, 4 full baths, 5,000 sq.ft. Long season $70k. Possible monthly. 631-329-5281, 631-375-3911

BRIDGEHAMPTON SOUTH WATERFRONT 4 Bedroom, all amenities, CAC, Dock, 4 minute walk to ocean, beach, Private. Amazing Location!
www.SwansNest.com
212-794-1000



Bridgehampton South: 213 Oak. Fabulous 3 BR, 3 Bth House Flooded with sunlight with 2 attached green houses on 1.5 acres on bird sanctuary. CAC, Walk to Jitney. June $8K; July $14K; August $18K 631-506-0168.

EAST HAMPTON
Gardiner's Bay Waterfront Views! 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath contemporary, CAC.
MD- LD $55,000. Monthly & short term available.
646-529-7005

East Hampton Village, 5 BR, heated pool, 2.5 bath, CAC. July $20k. Aug $30k. 917-270-9052

Summer Rentals

East Hampton Waterfront
250' beach, 20 x 40 heated pool, 5 BR, 6 bath, A/C, sunsets, boats, sleeps 15. Vacation heaven.
Aug only, $40k.
631-324-0376

East Hampton/ Northwest
Modern white contemporary Wooded acre. Heated pool, Central air, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Walk to water. Outdoor shower, Decks, Skylights, Free WIFI.
July 1 -Labor Day $28,000 Flexible.
(703)994-1009

East Hampton: 3 BR, Hands Creek Harbor. Wrap around deck, pool, finished basement/ recreation room. REDUCED $30k MD- LD. 631-902-6637 www.handscreekrental.com

East Hampton: 4 BR, 3 full baths, CAC, IGP, 3 minutes from Indian Wells beach. MD-LD $35k. August $20k. 631-353-5537

East Hampton: WATERFRONT. 3 BR's, 2 master suites, lots of decks. Aug. $15k. 973-325-0101, 973-477-2288

EAST MORICHES Waterfront 2 bedrooms, 2 bath renovated, garage, swimming pool, tennis court, seasonal $18,000, Ted 917-912-1339

HAMPTON BAYS 4-5 bedrooms in the heart of Hampton Bays town. $1,950/ month. First month's rent +one month security. Call Bryan Whalen 631-259-3966

HAMPTON BAYS condo 1 bedroom w/d, deck, pool, tennis, MD- LD $7,500 includes all. 516-946-6912

HAMPTON BAYS guest house Shinnecock Bay private beach 2 bedroom, 1 bath. No smoking. Season $9,950. 516-369-2302

HAMPTON BAYS Open bay home 180 degree panoramic views, gunite heated pool. New home built by builder. Secluded waterfront. Year round monthly $39,000. (neg.). $79,000 MD-LD. Also for sale: $2.799 million. Negotiable. Bring all offers. Call Bryan Whalen 631-872-1106

Hampton Bays: 3 BR, 1 bath, new kitchen, hardwood floors, CAC, w/d, large deck/ pool. Private, quiet neighborhood, beautiful landscaping. No smoking/ pets. MD- LD $16,000; June or July $6,500; August $7,500 516-456-4428

Hampton Bays: Waterfront Cottage: (sleeps 6) $13,500 Season, $7,500 monthly. **Poolside** (sleeps 6) $12,000 Season, $6,000 monthly. **Cottage:** (sleeps 2) $6,500 Season, $2,500 monthly. Contact owner 516-317-2826 paterno47@gmail.com www.paternoproperties.net

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT/REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Summer Rentals

Mattituck: Loft Apt. Breathtaking 4500 sq. ft. Magnificent farm views. Fully finished, 3 BR's, 2 baths, full kitchen, skylights. Huge yard. References required. Principals only. Seasonal or yearly. Available Immediately Photos: danshamptons.com. 347-585-4200 michaelfracz@gmail.com

Montauk Manor condo available season or monthly. 3 Bed/ 2 bath, EIK, DR, LR, large deck, Tennis, in/ out pools & spa. Great water views! Season price negotiable. 631-467-5328 ext. 550

MONTAUK MANOR Sunsets 2 BR, 2 bath condo, top floor. Owner 917.687.1790. MD- LD $27,500.

MONTAUK: oceanfront co-op weekly, 1 bedroom, sofa bed, AC, full kitchen, deck, heated pool 2 HDTV's, DVD, VCR, CD, cable, $1,500. (631)766-7680

Noyac: Cottage, walk to bay, 2 BR's, kitchen, LR, dining area. Large deck. July 1- Sept 3 $8,000. No smoking. Must See! 631-283-0330

Oyster Bay- 45 minutes from Manhattan, 3 BR custom built home, magnificent water views. See VRBO.com #267367. $4,000 per week. **516-398-2913 mariedell@aol.com**

Quogue: 1.5 Park Like Acres, 5 BR, 4 Bath, 2 Living Rooms, Den, Dining, Pool, Tennis. MD- LD $37k. June 15- LD $34k. 631-375-5610

QUOGUE: Quaint 1 BR cottage, Dune Rd. Steps to Ocean. Now- 9/30 $18k. 212-481-3824, 917-453-0593

Sag Harbor
Waterfront Community.
3 BR home available for July.
$2,500/wk. $9000/ month.
Call owner
Jerry 516-510-4995

SAG HARBOR wonderful water views. Short stroll to bay beach. Renovated, decorated 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, AC, lots more! August- LD $27,500. References. 631-725-7189

Sag Harbor: Bright, furnished, 1 BR, private entrance, 2 decks, kitchen, LR. Walk to Beach/ Bike to Village No pets/ smoking. July $4000. 631-725-5768

SAGAPONACK
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, heated pool, Central Air, 1 acre, near Village/ Beaches.
MD- LD $54,000
July $24k, Aug. $27k
917-690-8346

Summer Rentals

SHELTER ISLAND
Renovated waterfront cottage
Beautifully furnished
3 bedroom, 2 baths, OS, screened porch, fireplace, private acre, sunsets galore.
$36,000 MD-LD
Also available year round.
Owner 914-494-5767
la@plimanagement.com

SHINNECOCK HILLS 3 bedroom, 3 bath 2,030 sq. ft. Full basement. $2,800/ month or sale $858,000. Available end of June. Call Bryan Whalen 631-259-3966

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton, N.Y. 11968
631-283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton Condo- Sparkling Fresh! Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, sunroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, garage, deck, pool and tennis. (Internet #64179) July- LD $22,000

Water Mill- South of Highway Near Flying Point Beach! Cathedral living, fireplace 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, heated pool. (Internet #64950) July- LD $48,000

Shinnecock Bay- European Style Waterfront Villa! Spectacular views from on high, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, central air, heated pool. (Internet #73322) July- LD $57,000

Southampton Commons
Upscale Townhouse
3 BR, 2.5 Bth,
Heated pools, tennis, gym
MD- LD $29,900
561-654-8787

Southampton Country Cottage, 1 BR with large great room & kitchen. Wood floors, cathedral ceilings. MD- LD $12,000. No smoking/ pets. 516-909-9515

SOUTHAMPTON JULY Rental Off Upper Seven Ponds Road. 3 Bedroom house sits on Duck Walk Vineyard. 18x36 Lazy L Pool, large backyard. $11,000. Call 917-623-7300

SOUTHAMPTON RANCH spacious 3 BRS, 1.5 baths, CAC, cathedral ceilings. Season or monthly. Reasonable. 631-284-7974

SOUTHAMPTON
Summer Dream! Exquisite condo, 2 brs, 2 bths, granite kitchen, den, private deck, heated pool, tennis. Near all.
MD- LD $24k
516-662-8618

SOUTHAMPTON Townhouse 3 bedroom, 2.5 Bath, pool, tennis, gym. $12,000 July or August. 201-650-1466 jbeanj0624@aol.com.

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE Beautiful, private 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, private pool, community tennis, all amenities. MD- LD $36,000, July & August, $32,000. 516-383-5473 631-325-1917 631-288-1586 ext 111

Summer Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE Charming 1 and 2 Bedroom apartments completely furnished. Close to village, beach and all transportation. MD- LD or monthly. 646-942-3870 or 631-283-7043

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE CONDO 2 br, 2 bath, tastefully deorated. Pool, tennis, beautiful landscaped grounds. Summer Season- $25K; partial season possible. 917.837.2909.

Southampton Village
MD- LD Studio $8,000
1 BR $11,000, 2 Br $13,000.
Furnished, unfurnished.
All utilities included.
Year round rental available.
(516)848-8885 (516)921-5414

Southampton VILLAGE
Newly renovated 2 BR,
1 bath apt., 900 sq. ft.
Walk to Jitney, train, Little Plains Beach. Outdoor deck, BBQ. **MD- LD $16k.**
Denise 718-344-0206

Southampton Village: large suite in Historic guest house, MD- LD $7,500. Small suite MD- June $1,800. Small studio apt July & Aug. $6,000. Quiet, no smoking. 631-283-0730

SOUTHAMPTON: Beautiful home. Well furnished, 2 room studio apt. Immaculate. DirecTV CAC, Kitchenette. Large garden. Private entrance. Season $8,700. 631-283-8613

Southampton: Clean spacious peaceful, 3/ 2 bath, pool, A/C, w/d, close to all. Monthly, June- Sept., 914-843-3262

SOUTHAMPTON: Lovely guest room. CAC. Private bath. Interesting home. Congenial owners. 3 Days $385. Week $770. Second room avail only for same party. 631-283-8613

Southampton: Open House Saturday 5/26 12-3pm. 42 St. Andrews Circle. Beautifully Furnished Updated 2 BR, 2 Bth Luxury Condo. Heated Pool/ Tennis. July- LD $25,000. Agents/ Cutomers Welcome! 516-449-1117

WATER MILL 2,500 sq ft country resort cottage, 5 bedroom, 4 bath, CAC, heated pool, clay tennis court, central location, minutes from everything, property surrounded by reserve maintaining complete privacy. July- August $39,000. August only $29,000. Fractional time periods may be available. Neg. Call owner any time. 917-406-0660

Summer Rentals

Water Mill
8 Bedrooms
(2 master suites),
8.5 Baths,
Jacuzzi, Media Room,
Viking Kitchen
w/ Granite tops
throughout, Eat-in.
Library, fireplace,
Central air, 2 wet bars.
Sound system
throughout.
Upper and lower deck,
20x40 heated
gunite pool with hot tub,
all-weather tennis court,
recreation area,
media room.
Finished lower level on
5+ Acres in Private
Gated Community.
Memorial Day through
Labor Day
$225,000
For sale:
$5.6 million
Tara Jean Associates, Inc.
Real Estate
(631)726-5600
(516)317-0346 cell
(516)510-4017 cell

WATER MILL: 9 acre estate with private pond. 4-5 bedrooms, heated gunite pool, sunsets. Gorgeous park-like property. Walk to town, 2 miles Southampton, 4 mins ocean. MD- LD $65,000. 917-572-5090

Westhampton Beach
2 BR, 2 bath Condo
July & Aug
at The Yardarm on the beach
917-596-5200
zandralex@aol.com

Westhampton Beach
Ocean Front
Yardarm Condo, 253 Dune Rd
2 BR, 1.5 baths, sleeps 6
(4 privately) private deck, direct ocean view, pool/ tennis.
Avail MD- July 30, $11,500.
June 29th- July 30, $9,995.
Call for Sunday
Open House hours
917-279-9381

Westhampton Beach: 6 BR, 4 bath house, Aug. $15k. Also: apt on the beach, $9k season. Pool & Tennis. Monthly or alternate weeks available. Barrybrealestate@gmail.com

Westhampton Beach: beautiful ranch. Fully renovated, new Saltwater Pool and CAC. 3 BR's with finished basement and powder room. Outdoor fireplace and half court! Just north of the Hwy, within walking distance to all. July $11,000. Aug.- LD $14,000. Contact Pete at: 516-578-4907 or email: lezgc@optonline.net for pictures.

Westhampton: Great 4 BR, 3 Bath, Air Conditioned. Stainless steel kitchen, flat screen TVs, Internet, Heated pool, Private Acre. July- August $20,000. Call Owner 631-288-6458 212-375-9100

Summer Rentals

Westhampton: Ocean view condo, studio apt- sleeps 4, Bath and Tennis Hotel, full bath, kitchenette, pool, tennis, spa & fitness center. July $14,500. 516-510-9217

Year Round Rentals

Hampton Bays: 3 BR, 1 bath, new kitchen, hardwood floors, CAC, w/d, large deck & pool. Private, quiet neighborhood, beautiful landscaping. No smoking/ pets. Available now, $1,800. 516-456-4428

SAG HARBOR (Baypoint) 3 BR, 2 Bath, CAC, dry finished basement. Walk to Long Beach. Pets OK. $2,300/ neg, monthly plus utilities. Helen (516)526-9449

Southampton 4 BR, 2 bath, new kitchen and master bath, all new paint and carpet throughout. Big back yard, large deck, open family room, washer/ dryer, no smoking or large pets. $2,150 monthly. Available immediately 516-369-7025

Southampton: Waterfront. Charming 2 BR Cottage. Possible Dockage. No Pets/ Smoking. $2000/ month plus utilities. 631-283-6715.

WESTHAMPTON 2 bedroom house wooded half acre. Quiet dead end street. New EIK. New appliances, carpeting & windows, w/d. 917-687-5902

Weekly Rentals

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*Spectacular **7,200sq. ft.**
7BR, 7 full bath on 6 acres.
Heated gunite pool, jacuzzi, tennis, basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, DR, game room, 6 TVs. *Also 7 BR, 5 bath house avail with all amenities.
Weekly or weekends.
Owner 212-285-2440
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Rooms

EAST HAMPTON near village, summer season, air conditioned, private bath, w/d, cable ready, WiFi, no cooking/ pets. 631-324-7322, 212-372-1841

GREENPORT 1 bedroom. Walk to sound/ town, CAC. Weekend/ weekly/ monthly/ season. Reasonable rates. 631-864-4175

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Open year round.
Great Rates. Pool, Wi-Fi,
Flat Screen TV, Cable,
Microwave, Refrigerator.
Picturesque Grounds.
631-283-2968

Wainscott/ EH: SOH, Private Room/ entrance, private full bath. Summer $15,000 Year round $20,000. Call 917-270-6677, Email: artherzog@aol.com

Commercial

EAST HAMPTON Springs area. Away from the summer crowd. Quiet retail or office space. 800 sq. ft. Flexible rental, seasonal or yearly. Zora 631-353-5537

HAMPTON BAYS: Building 3,600 sq. ft. $2,200/ month plus a 2,000 sq. ft. building $1,500. Heat, Bathroom, 220 3 phase. No retail. 631-728-1114

SAG HARBOR Looking for office sub-let July- August with phone and Internet included. Village/ town location preferred. Call 646-553-1213

SOUTHAMPTON Professional/ Medical office space available 1,000 sq. ft. or larger. Private bathroom. Highly visible location. $25/ sq. ft. 631-433-1241

WATER MILL SQUARE- Prime Montauk Highway, $4,950/ $3,650. Offices at $325, $675, $725, $2,100. Dr's office $995. Call Ben (212)213-6200

Open Houses

Shinnecock Hills
Open House
Sat. May 26th, 11am- 4pm
94 Longview Rd.
Custom Built 1,800 sq ft,
3 BR's, 2.5 baths, shy 1 acre.
Original owner.

Homes

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Canal Front with Access to Moriches Bay
Minutes to Inlet, 3 Boat Slips, Updated 3 Bdrms, 2 Bths
$499,000. Owner anxious
Potter Real Estate
631-581-2800

Center Moriches Waterfront Custom 4 BR, 4 bath, Post Modern , 3 car garage. Palatial, Exemplary Property, 60' dock permit. $1.2m. Ann Bartonik, Remax, 631-813-5528

Center Moriches
Waterfront Retreat! 4 BR, 3.5 Bth Colonial, private acre, finished bsmt, IG pool, dock, close to beaches & Hamptons.
$899,900. **631-495-7409**

East Hampton: Built 2001, 4 BR, 2.5 baths, garage, outdoor shower, room for pool. $615,000 neg. Owner 631-907-2571, 631-875-6627. Principals only.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Homes

East Patchogue/ Bellport: Bayfront. Colonial on 2 Acres, 9 BR's, 5 baths, 2 houses for the price of one. Needs work. $729k Ann Bartonik, Remax, 631-813-5528

HAMPTON BAYS 4-5 bedrooms plus 2 bedroom apartment, $449,000. Best deal in town! Located across from marina. Call Bryan Whalen 631-259-3966

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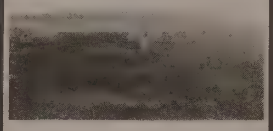

MORICHES
Gateway to the Hamptons
Completely renovated.
New roof, new heating, new electric. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, formal DR, nice size kitchen including all appliances. Hardwood floors throughout. Detached garage.
$235,000.
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Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quiogue- Artist Chalet- 2 ba, 2 ba charmer with fireplace, ROW to water, .50 acres $750,000. Exclusive

Homes

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Quiogue- Charming waterfront with tranquil views in a great neighborhood, 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths, library, formal dining room, Pool with pool house, two car garage, $1,445,000. Exclusive.

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Quogue- One of Quogue's finest homes from time gone by! This home embraces the ambiance of the Village that we all remember from long- ago with a modern twist. There is a master suite with fireplace and 4 glorious bedrooms. Large country living room with fireplace and beautiful French doors that extend into a tremendous screened- in porch, there is also a spacious den w/ fireplace. Oversized heated gunite pool and pool house drenched in beautiful wisteria vines that has a full bath. A wonderful park like setting with well manicured grounds and mature trees. $3,475,000 Exclusive.

SAG HARBOR quiet, private newly renovated, spacious ranch. Landscaped .75 acre. Minutes to Village & beaches. $795,000. Owner 631-725-7189

Sag Harbor Village: 4 BR, 4 renovated baths, CAC, Custom Kitchen, on private ½ acre, room for pool. Reduced- $589,000. Exclusive K.R. McCrosson R.E. (631)725-3471

Sag Harbor: Charming 100 yr Old Farm House on Half Acre. 3 BR, 1 bath, Large Country Kitchen with 1 Car Garage. Reduced $530,000. K.R.McCrosson Real Estate 631-725-3471

Morley Agency
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631-283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton- Immaculate Contemporary Retreat! High perch, distant water views, casually open and airy living spaces, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, recently upgraded kitchen, central air, relaxing deck, heated pool. (Internet #49709) Exciting $849,000

Southampton- Immaculate Carefree Condo! Spacious two- story unit, two swimming pools, six tennis courts, landscaped walkways, skylit stairwell, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, breakfast bay, central air, patio. (Internet #46385) Exclusive $589,900

SOUTHAMPTON Immaculate Post Modern 2,800 sq. ft. spacious open concept. Stainless steel appliances. Wood floors throughout. All bedrooms with California Closets. Price just reduced $879,000. Negotiable. Bring all offers. Call Bryan Whalen 631-259-3966

Homes

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61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Westhampton Beach- New to the market, Three bedroom two bath traditional in a family oriented neighborhood, quite setting and close to town and beach, updated kitchen and baths, gas fireplace, hardwood floors, full basement, brick patio, two car garage, room for pool, ½ acre. $675,000. Exclusive

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WESTHAMPTON BEACH OPEN HOUSE 1 Morris Court, Sunday, May 27, 1- 3:30pm, Contemporary 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, LR, fireplace on .41 acres, built 1985. Westhampton Beach School. Approved short sale. $369,000. Patricia O'Leary, Prudential 516-860-8767

Westhampton Beach Village
$475,000
Inside; Gorgeous 3 to 5 Bedroom Home with Large Open Stainless Kitchen! Oak Floors 1/4 Acre, Basement. Close to all. Beach Passes!
Call Laura 516-398-8614

Gateway to the Hamptons Real Estate

Office 631-325-3449
gatewaytothehamptons.com
295 Montauk Highway
Speonk, NY 11972

Westhampton Beach: 3 BR's, 2.5 baths, formal DR, wood floors, marble kitchen, fireplace, deck, salt water pool, 2 car garage with cedar closet. Excellent schools. Close to beach. Walk to town. Owner, $675,000. Call Chris for appointment: 631-830-1915

Condos/Co-ops

Hampton Bays: 1 BR, Waterfront duplex Condo, pool, beach, cabana, w/d, patio. $329,000 neg. Owner. 917-881-4168

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Quogue, New Condominium Community, 16 individual homes, 3 plus bedrooms and 3 plus baths, Real Estate Taxes under $3,000, Starting price $795,000. Our Exclusive. Please visit JessupsLandingcondos.com.

Condos/Co-ops

SOUTHAMPTON
Waterfront Condo
2-3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun room, finished basement, pool, tennis, boat docks, totally upgraded. **$750,000.**
516-672-1070

Water Mill Condo 2 BR's, 3.5 baths, has it all and close to all. $625k. Town and Country Exclusive, John Saule, agent, 631-786-5921

WESTHAMPTON BEACH Bath & Tennis. Studio for sale. $159,000. New marble bathroom. Low maintenance. 917-523-7099

Westhampton Beach: Immaculate, furnished, ocean front 1 BR, 2 bath, CAC, pool, tennis. $279,000. 305-582-9567

Out of Town

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Addison Wolfe Real Estate

BUCKS COUNTY, PA
WINDHORSE FARM: Sited on 14 acres, surrounded by specimen and mature plantings, is an 18th century stone farmhouse, meticulously restored. Original stone barn has been totally rebuilt providing a dramatic two-level living area, full caterer's kitchen, two bedrooms, 2 bath, and 5 stall horse barn below. $3.25M

BUCKS COUNTY, PA
PHEASANTVALLEY FARM: This prestigious property, located on 89 verdant acres, has taken the original barn from the 1800's and converted it into the main dwelling that lends itself to both a historical or a contemporary interior. 3-4 generous sized bedrooms all with unique qualities. Separate guest house. $3.45M
Contact Art Mazzei direct at 610.428.4885
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Land

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JAMESPORT Secluded 5 Acre, adjacent to Preserve. Small pond. **$595,000.**

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PECONIC 13.5 Acres Water Views. Can be subdivided **$1,200,000.**

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Land

Great Values in North Fork Land

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SOUTHOLD 2 Acre Wooded Lots. Water Views Start @ **$250,000.**

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Realtor Listings

CORCORAN
www.corcoran.com

East Hampton Office
51 Main Street
631.324.3900

East Hampton. 4 BR, 3 B contemporary in NW has a/c and extensive decking around heated pool on .5 acre. $750K WEB# 46448 $750,000 Dennis Avedon 324.3900 ext.1458

East Hampton. Well maintained 3BR, 2B home offers an easy living lifestyle in a private beach community. Heated Pool. $515K WEB# 19066Maureen Johnson 324.3900

Southampton Office
88 Main Street
631.283.7300

Southampton. Immaculate post modern. Sunny, cheerful home with great flow and gorgeous views. 3 BR, 3 BA, EIK, open dining/living room with fireplace, pool, garage. In for summer. $1.475M WEB# 50644 Judi Krauss 631.204.2615

Shinnecock Hills. In for summer. 2/3 BR, 2.5 BA, nice kitchen, big dining/ living room with fireplace, spacious unit with deck to entertain. Tennis, swim & gym.$575K WEB# 13565 Judi Krauss 631.204.2615

Southampton Village. Classic 6BR, cedar shingled Traditional. Half-acre lushly landscaped property hedged for privacy with heated pool. $2.495M WEB# 10312 Linda Nasta 631.899.0309

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EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

REAL ESTATE

SALES OF NOT QUITE A MILLION

Your East End "Special Agents"

BY KELLY ANN KRIEGER

How many of us have endured several career changes in our lifetime? The truth of the matter is that many people go through four or five career changes. Career paths and talents can be used as stepping stones to the next stage in life and we quickly learn how to turn adversity into opportunity.

Barbara Bornstein, of Sotheby's International Realty in Bridgehampton has been a very successful top-selling agent in the Hamptons since the early 90s. In addition, she is an active member of The Southampton Trails Society (for 20 years), a member of HOT (Horses on Trails) and the Friends of Long Pond Greenbelt Reclamation Project. Bornstein's passion for the preservation of our natural trails and land offers her a unique insight into the real estate market. Bornstein believes that we should not only look into our own backyards, but encourages us to look at all of our surroundings.

Her knowledge of preserved trails and protected land afforded her the opportunity to share this information in her business practice. Many of her clients find it enormously valuable to know everything there is to know about their future surroundings. Some of her clients are avid runners, hikers, bikers and equestrians and they are eager to know where the closest trails and parks are located.

Open space is an important part of maintaining trails and protected land on the East End. These volunteer groups are dedicated to the mission of preservation. Bornstein spends much of her time following up on every detail with members of these groups and their projects to guarantee their protection and preservation by attending meetings and staying involved in local government. On June 3, the Trails Society will celebrate 20 years of advocacy and dedication to protecting open land with a celebration at Nova's Ark Project.

Beau Hulse (Broker and Owner) and **Patricia Hulse** (Associate Broker and Owner) of Beau Hulse Realty Group (a boutique realty firm located in Southampton) have always been passionate about music and their love for the arts. With their creative backgrounds perfectly matched, it was apparent they would make a great team in business and in life.

Beau Hulse was a member of the well known 70s band LA Woman, in addition to working with some of the greats in the industry such as Cyndi Lauper, Blood Sweat and Tears and The Four Tops, just to name a few. From the days of performing on the big stage to thousands of fans, to the present, little has changed. Hulse's passion for music and enthusiasm for making people happy has been integrated into his life and has contributed to his career as a top broker and successful business owner in the Hamptons.

"I've been known to sing for my clients," Hulse jokingly said. There is one thing for certain, Beau Hulse has been performing for so many years that it was a natural transition to work with clients and make them feel at ease. Hulse continues to perform with his band Beau Hulse & LA Woman, a tribute band to Jim Morrison and the Doors for benefit concerts.

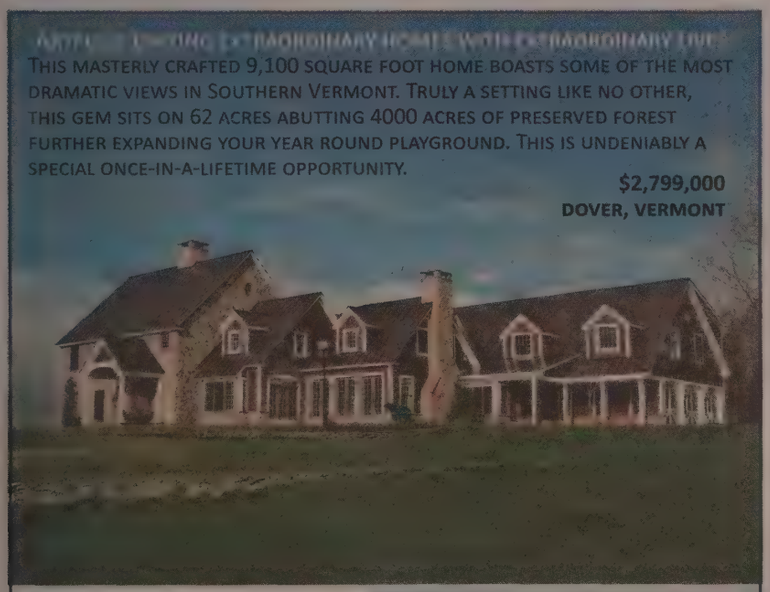
Patricia Hulse is a supporter of the arts, a member of the Southampton Artists Association and has supported local artists with events over the years. She has taken her love for the arts and incorporated it into her daily business. Hulse is also a certified Reike Master and astrologist.

Beau and Patricia love what they do whether Beau is entertaining in front of an audience or Patricia is creating her latest work of art. Their clients find a strong sense of security and comfort with such an out-of-the-box approach.

Beau and Patricia Hulse are very involved in their community and have played an integral role in many local benefits including Long Island Music Hall of Fame Children's Music Scholarship Fund, Southampton Hospital Breast Care Center, The Retreat and Parrish Art Museum benefits, as well as the upcoming concert to benefit war veterans on June 23.

The best things in life come from being passionate about something. If you are fortunate to do what you love in life, the possibilities are endless. For Barbara Bornstein and Beau and Patricia Hulse, being passionate comes naturally. They do what they love and incorporate it in ways that enhance their business and their everyday lives. What more could we ask for?

Get More Hamptons Real Estate News at Danshamptons.com



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Everything Over a Million

SALES REPORTED AS OF 5/18/2012

AMAGANSETT
AMS Best Property LLC to John & Justine Leguizamo, 51 Jacqueline Drive, **$1,227,000**

CUTCHOGUE
Krause Family Trust to Avelno LLC, 12120 New Suffolk Avenue, **$5,500,000**

EAST HAMPTON
David E Hobert to Emma F Jacobs, 13 Dering Lane, **2,200,000**

Hope & Rodney Herrlin to Jean Philippe Lecourt, 176 Three Mile Harbor HC Road, **1,442,500**

David Calle to WBH East Hampton LLC, 3 Lauras Lane, **$1,185,000**

Estate of William S Hack to Howard & Sherri Lippman, 112 Georgica Close Road, **$2,325,000**

Pearl H Hack Trust to Howard & Sherri Lippman, 112 Georgica Close Road, **$2,325,000**

EAST QUOGUE
Peter E Greenberg to Denise D'Angelo, 6 Kate Court, **$1,031,000**

QUOGUE
Estate of A Beatrice Adams to Mary & Vikram Malhotra, 19 Ogden Lane, **$2,000,000**

Estate of Beatrice Adams to Mary & Vikram Malhotra, Ogden Lane, **$1,100,000**

SAG HARBOR
Dewey K Shay to Joseph R Daly, 310 Division Street, **$1,900,000**

SAGAPONACK
Adriaan Van Der Knaap to Valerie Mnuchin, 132 Hedges Lane, **$6,140,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Duane Buoniello to Christine Ritenis, 50 Cold Spring Point Road, **$2,725,000**

SOUTHOLD
Howard Jones to Barbara & Walter Fitzgerald, 8915 Soundview Avenue, **$1,165,000**

WATER MILL
Aaron & Dolly Lenz to Henry & Judy Liu, 39 Cobb Road, **$5,468,000**

Carolyn & John Benitez to Sara & William Jackson, 78 Wheaton Way, **$4,100,000**

Lilyan Glusker to Kidd Construction Co Inc, Bay Lane, **$3,000,000**

Elizabeth Reilly to Elyse & Matthew Britton, 30 Flying Goose Path, **$2,250,000**

Margaret R Snitkin to Jeddah Madison Corp, 869 Head of Pond Road, **$1,725,000**

WESTHAMPTON DUNES
Michael & Nancy Dropkin to Jacqueline & Stephen Maroney, 854 Dune Road, **$1,850,000**

★★★ BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK: BRIDGEHAMPTON★★★

Allison Diana to Pamela M Schein Grantor Trust, 95 Surfside Drive, **$13,000,000**

SALES OF NOT QUITE A MILLION DURING THIS PERIOD

AMAGANSETT
Estate of Francine Simon to Jay & Jenn Galluzzo, Bluff Road, **$775,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Donna & Joseph Tessitore to Annabel Beatty, 31 Wildflower Road, **$630,000**

EAST MARION
Gordon Schlaefer to Michael DiLeo, 100 Knoll Circle, **$760,000**

MONTAUK
Estate of Polixeni Kyriakides to Flavio Sportelli, 78 Soundview Drive, **$765,000**

Christian J Schumann to Daniel Farrell, 26 Foxboro Road, **$600,000**

ORIENT
CW Francis & Son Inc to Crossroads Atlantic LLC, 32400 Main Road, **$750,000**

QUOGUE
Adrienne & Paul Heiselman to Christine & John McWalters, 31 Jessup Avenue, **$750,000**

RIVERHEAD
Anneliese & Matthew Turck to David & Sandra Gruner, 690 Sound Shore Road, **$630,000**

SAGAPONACK
Eileen Montalbano to Peter A Montalbano, 156 Merchants Path, **$818,260**

SHELTER ISLAND
Stephen Williams to Robert P Worden, 171C North Ferry Road, **$560,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Christina Carter to Lambert J Hogenhout, 425 Hampton Road Apt 3, **$970,000**

Estate of Antonina Dobies to John & Lorna Brett Howard, 26 Willow Street, **$562,500**

Hamptons Realty associates

Agent Opportunities Available!

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE Completely restored 1920's family home in the heart of the village. Original wood floors & moldings. Sun-filled with authentic architectural details. Garage with loft & room for pool. Exclusive.
REDUCED $1,498,000 | Pam Jackson, 631.384.1277 or Denise Rosko 516.220.1230

ON GREAT PECONIC BAY Three bedroom 1 bath Beach Cottage with detached garage on 1 acre of beautiful sandy Peconic Bay. Plenty of room to expand this home to accommodate a 6,000 sq ft home and pool. DEC, Town and County permits in place. Exclusive.
REDUCED $1,178,000 | Ron Holthaus 631.848.7262

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE ESTATE Waterfront South Main Street home overlooking Agawam Lake with 11 bedrooms, 11 baths, grand salon, formal dining, enclosed sunroom, wraparound porches, plus separate 4 bed guest cottage. Co-Exclusive. **$6,900,000 | Pam Jackson 631.384.1277 or Robert Florio 631.702.2000**

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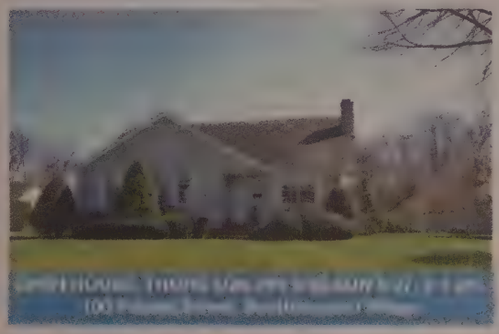

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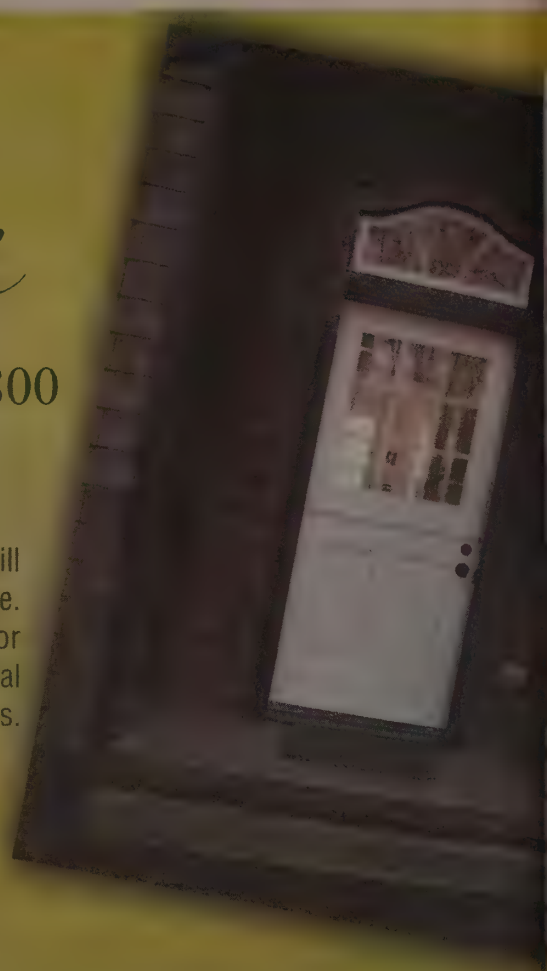

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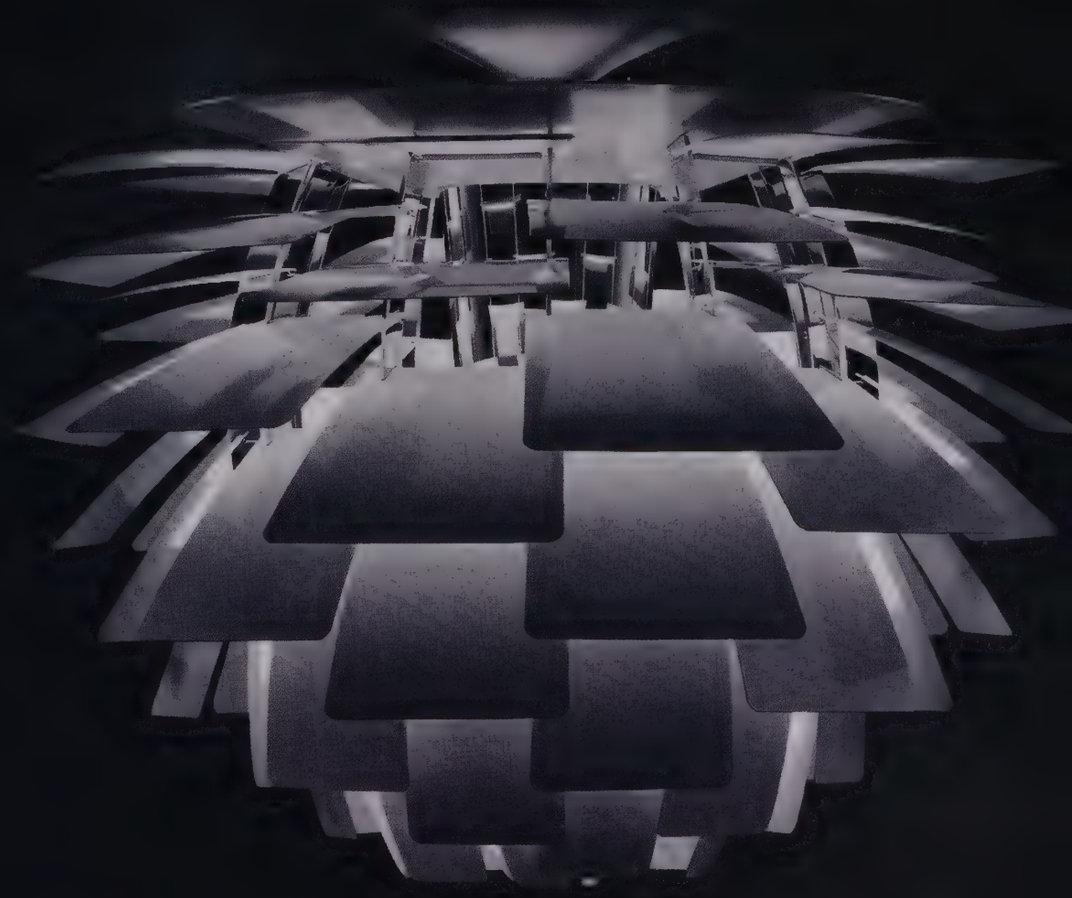

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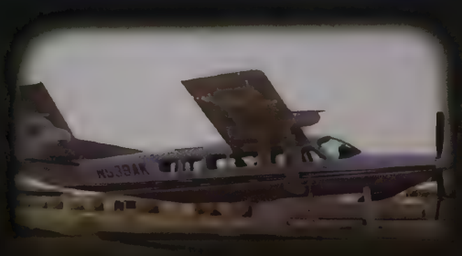

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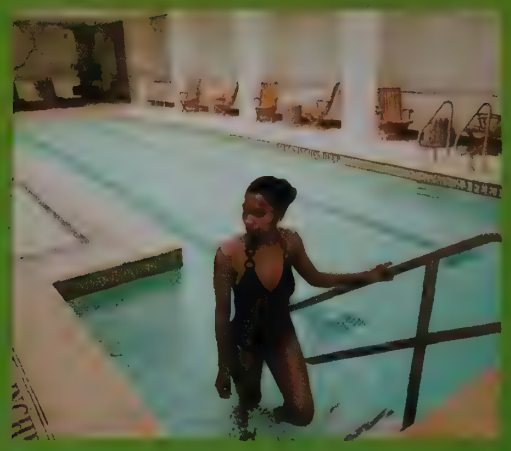

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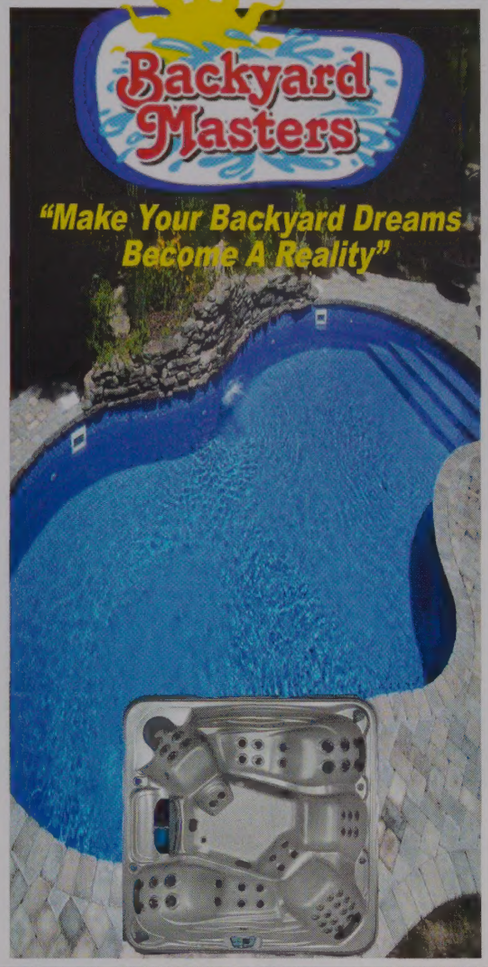

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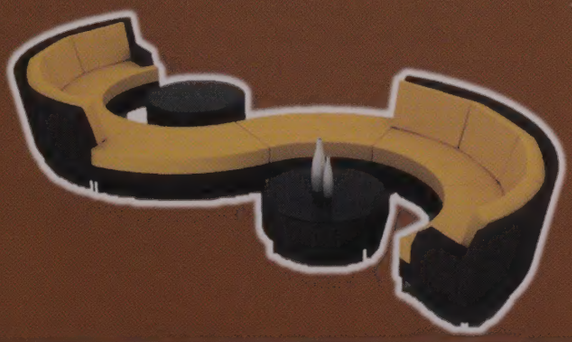

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